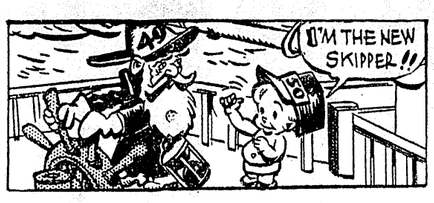

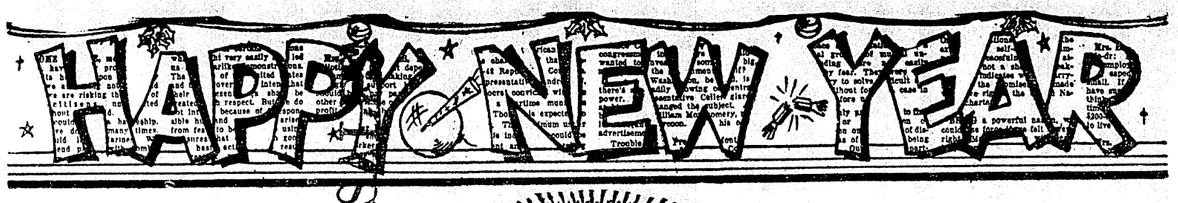

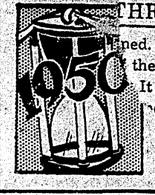

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Subscribers!

If you do not receive your World by 7 a. m. telephone 4801. The circulation department maintains a special delivery service until 9:30 a. m.

Monroe Morning World

STREET

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Occasional rain tonight and Sunday and not much change in temperature.

MONROE: Maximum: 71.3; minimum: 50.9.

VOL. 21.—No. 63 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950 PRICE TEN CENTS

U.S. FREIGHTER TO SAIL FOR MINED WATERS

TOUGH, CRITICAL FOREIGN POLICY IS SEEN FOR '50

Truman Faces Economy-Minded Congress And Two-Front Cold War

PRESIDENT WILL OUTLINE HIS PLANS WEDNESDAY

By John M. Highlower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Confronted with an economy-minded congress and a two-front cold war, President Truman and his advisers are looking forward to a tough and critical foreign policy year in 1950.

Two critical issues are clearly foreseen, officials said today.

One is the problem of developing an effective stop-Communism program.

Another is the job of devising very soon some way to prevent western Europe from falling into a new economic hole when Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952.

This latter issue dominates State department concern over the future outlook for U. S. foreign policy, it was learned today.

Mr. Truman is expected to outline his overall foreign legislative program in his State of the Union message to congress Wednesday.

His No. 1 requirement probably will be early authorization of his point four program for raising living standards of backward peoples all over the world.

But some officials believe the president's basic theme for the new session may be a warning against the danger, as they see it, that demands for spending cuts may weaken the anti-Com-

(Continued on Second Page)

CANCER SEMINAR PROGRAM IS SET

Will Be Conducted In Monroe January 6 By L. S. U. Staff Members

The program for the one-day cancer seminar to be conducted in Monroe on January 6 by staff members of the L. S. U. School of Medicine has been announced by Dr. Jack Rawls, member of the executive committee of the cancer committee of the Louisiana State Medical Society.

From 11 to 12 a.m. the team of doctors from L. S. U. Medical School will be at Conway Memorial Hospital for informal conferences and consultations. Dr. C. P. Gray is in charge of arrangements for this phase of the day's program.

At 2 p.m. on the Virginia Hotel roof the afternoon session will begin and will consist of a tumor conference with the presentation of selected cases and a clinico-pathological conference.

The evening program is scheduled

(Continued on Second Page)

48 Die Early In New Year's Tragedies

(By Associated Press)

The last hours of 1949 were the last hours of life for many Americans who fully expected to welcome—and get to know—1950.

As the old year ebbed, reports of fatal accidents began to mount.

By late afternoon Saturday, with the New Year's Eve revelry still hours ahead, the nation counted 48 dead, 32 of them in traffic accidents. Six were fire victims and ten died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Last weekend, over the three-day Christmas holiday, 580 persons died in violent accidents, 413 in traffic tragedies.

The national safety council has predicted a toll of 330 traffic victims over the New Year's week-end. The prediction exceeds last year's total New Year's accident toll, but the 1949 holiday was only a two-day affair—and 309 persons died celebrating it, 207 in traffic mishaps.

From 6 p. m. (local time) to Saturday afternoon, the toll by states—from traffic, fires and miscellaneous mischance—was:

Arizona 1 0 0; California 2 0 0; Connecticut 2 0 0; Illinois 1 0 3; Indiana 3 0 1; Iowa 1 0 0; Massachusetts 1 0 0; Missouri 2 0 1; New Mexico 1 0 0; New York 3 0 1; North Carolina 1 0 0; Ohio 3 0 0; Oklahoma 2 0 0; Pennsylvania 0 2 0; Tennessee 0 1 0; Texas 5 1 4; Vermont 2 0 0; Virginia 1 0 0; Washington 1 2 0.

TROPHY PRESENTED MONROE'S 'GOOD CITIZEN OF 1949'

Fred Strauss, right, was named Monroe's "Good Citizen of 1949" and Wilson Ewing, editor and publisher of the Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World, is shown presenting him with the trophy emblematic of that honor. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

Fred Strauss Named 'Good Citizen Of '49'

Local Business Man Selected For Many Philanthropical Acts

By George V. Lofton
(Managing Editor Of The World)

A man who, as he aptly puts it, has consistently shunned the spotlight, today is publicly acclaimed as Monroe's "Good Citizen of 1949."

He is Fred Strauss, prominent and successful business man, philanthropist and sage counsellor in all matters concerning the welfare of his community.

Mr. Strauss was given the award which is annually made by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation, and the presentation was made by Wilson Ewing, editor and publisher of the two newspapers, in a ceremony at his offices, attended by several of his close friends and business associates.

"It is the finest honor I have ever received," Mr. Strauss told the group. "I have never sought the spotlight. What I have done was not done for publicity, but was done from the heart. I do not deserve this beautiful trophy with the honor that goes with it, but if you think so, it makes me mighty happy."

Dr. William L. Bendel was given the award for 1948, and the two previous trophies were award Mrs. Annie Rimes for 1947 and B. B. Martin, chairman of the Good Fellows, for 1946.

Few but his close friends know of the many deeds of charity—the many acts of kindness "from the heart"—which "Pap" Strauss, as he is known to his friends, accomplished ever since he was financially able to do them.

(Continued on Second Page)

EX-CON HELD IN RAPE OF GIRL, 5

Girl Points Out Suspect In Police Line-Up In Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A 38-year old ex-convict held on suspicion of raping five-year-old Carol Gallagher was pointed out by the child when she looked at a police line-up today.

Capt. William Britt identified the suspect as Adam Trottier. He was captured at gunpoint yesterday shortly after the little girl was found crying on tenement steps, about a mile and a half from her home.

Little Carol was brought into the police lineup by Lt. James V. Crowley who lifted her to the chair to face six men and asked her if she saw anyone she knew.

"Him," Carol said and pointed a chubby finger. Crowley said she had singled out Trottier.

"I guess I did it," Crowley quoted Trottier as saying a few moments after Carol had spoken.

The appearance of the fresh and frightened little girl was a new drama in the police lineup room. There was a sudden hush as Carol stood blinking at the harsh lights under which suspects stand.

It was a drama that took only a few moments and ended in the sudden hysterical sobbing of Carol's mother, who had to be helped out of the room.

Carol's mother reported the child

(Continued on Second Page)

TAX EVADERS GET MORE OPPOSITION

Maybank Will Press For Collection Instead Of Increased Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A demand for a crackdown on income tax evaders in a move to avert any increase in tax rates came today from Senator Maybank (D-SC). He said he will press for an additional 3,000 internal revenue agents to help handle the job.

"I am unalterably opposed to any tax increase," Maybank declared in outlining his alternative plan for boosting government receipts.

Maybank is chairman of a senate appropriations subcommittee through which funds for enforcement of the federal tax laws are funneled. He said he will sponsor legislation aimed at bolstering the internal revenue bureau's tax collection force.

Maybank spoke out after a top adviser to President Truman said privately that the chief executive will ask congress in a special message to cut some wartime excise taxes at the new session which begins Tuesday. But the White House confidant added that Mr. Truman will couple that recommendation with a request for new taxes in other fields to strike at the federal deficit.

Administration officials have estimated that outgo will exceed income by about $5,500,000,000 for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

There is plenty of support in congress for a reduction of the excise levies on such items as telephone bills, luggage, furs, jewelry, cosmetics and transportation tickets. And there is plenty of opposition, on the other hand, to hiking other taxes.

Maybank's statement was relayed to the senator's ofifce here from his home in Charleston, S. C. He recalled that at the last session the administration asked that the internal revenue bureau be given an additional 7,000 collection agents.

The senate went along with that re-

(Continued on Second Page)

Reds Accuse Finland Of Holding Russians

MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Russia accused Finland today of violating her peace treaty with friendship pact with the Soviet Union, Tass News Agency said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the Finnish minister to Moscow that the Finnish government is concealing war criminals of Soviet citizenship.

Gromyko made the further direct accusation, Tass said, that the Finnish government is itself furnishing these war criminals with "false papers and faked names."

He said there are 300 criminals of Soviet citizenship in Finland according to reliable information possessed by the Soviet government.

Gromyko said that among them were 56 guilty of the most serious crimes.

Four Armed Convicts Break Ark. Prison, Kill 1 Guard

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX IS BOOSTED BEGINNING TODAY

35,000,000 Jobholders Will Pay A Total Of 1½ Percent Now

50 PERCENT RISE LEVIED ON WORKER, BOSS ALIKE

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A 50 per cent rise in the social security tax—adding up to almost three-quarters of a billion dollars more in 1950—goes into effect with the new year's whistles.

The payroll tax, which has stayed at 1 per cent for 13 years, rises to 1 1/2 per cent. It is levied alike on workers and their bosses, for a total of 3 per cent.

About 35,000,000 jobs are affected. Also a few million carriers of social security cards may work in the insured industries part of the year and get some further credit toward an old age pension at 65.

There will be no rise in the pensions or the benefits paid to widows and children if the wage-earner dies—not, at least, until congress completes action on a bill which, as passed by the house, would boost them around 70 per cent.

The senate is expected to approve the measure, though perhaps in altered form. Both parties have pledged "improved" benefits, and this is an election year.

If the house bill is passed and signed by President Truman, it will bring this much added security to Americans:

1. The lowest pension, now $10 for a single retired worker, would rise to $25 a month. The top pension for an aged couple, now $85, would be $126. An increase would occur along the

(Continued on Second Page)

GERM WAR TRIAL TO BE WARNING

Soviets Say Action To Warn 'Imperialists' To Stay Clear Of Horrors

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Soviet press and the prosecution said today Russia's germ war trial was a warning to "imperialists" to stay clear of the horrors of bacteriological and atomic warfare.

The Soviet military court at Khabarovsk, by sentencing 12 former Japanese army officers on charges of experimenting with germs, struck a "blow at Anglo-American imperialists," Izvestia said.

The government newspaper gave more than four full pages to the trial in Siberia, which concluded with 25-year sentences for four former generals, including the former commander of the army in Manchuria, and sentences of from two to 20 years for eight other officers.

Prosecutor L. N. Smirnov, in summing up the six-day trial, told the court its verdict "should sound a formidable warning to the instigators of a new world war."

These instigators, he added, are

(Continued on Second Page)

Jubilant Welcome To Greet Angus Ward

ALLEGAN, Mich., Dec. 31.—(AP)—This southwestern Michigan city will give Angus Ward a rousing reception when he comes home from his imprisonment in Manchuria.

The Allegan Chamber of Commerce announced plans today for a public greeting Jan. 8.

The former American consul in Mukden, imprisoned for more than a year by Chinese Communists, is scheduled to arrive in Michigan Jan. 6. He plans to visit his brother, T. R. Ward, here for several days and then report to Washington.

His brother, a local businessman, said he has bought Ward a new car for his trip to the nation's capital.

After reporting to the state department, he will return to Allegan for a two or three-month stay.

Trusty Named As Leader-Killer; Opens Stockade Holding 312 Prisoners

ELUDE INTENSIVE SEARCH IN RIVER BOTTOM SECTION

TUCKER STATE PRISON FARM, Ark., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Four armed convicts who killed a trusty guard in a daring prison break here last midnight remained free late today.

The four, one believed barefoot, apparently had successfully eluded an intensive manhunt in the cotton raising Arkansas river bottom section.

Warden Warren Hosmer named James Perry Williams, 24, Sheridan, Ark., a trusty, as leader of the break and slayer of Bill Bohannon, 36, trusty guard at the main stockade.

Williams, who took part in Arkansas' last major prison break, the Labor Day break at the Cummins State Prison farm Sept. 2, 1949, disarmed three other guards and unlocked the stockade.

But only three of the 312 convicts joined him. Hosmer listed them as Odus Eaton, 25, Stillwell, Okla., David Dyer, 28, Oklahoma City, and Jack Rheuark, 22, Sapulpa, Okla.

With five pistols and a riot gun in their possession, the four fled on foot into the darkness.

Prison bloodhounds trailed them to Ferda, Ark., about six miles east, where they apparently tried to steal a car. The trail then led to a railroad track, a cotton field and back to the railroad, where the dogs lost it.

State troopers, officers of the counties and "shotgun trusties," the armed convict guards of the Arkansas prison system, swarmed the area, but no trace of the fugitives had been found.

A state police airplane co-ordinated the search.

Tucker is about 45 miles southeast of Little Rock and principally is a white convict camp. Last night's escape was the first major break from the prison in more than 15 years.

According to prison records, Williams has been convicted of grand larceny, armed robbery and second degree murder. He was sentenced to 15 years for fatally beating a fellow prisoner in the Pulaski County jail in Little Rock in 1940. He had been in prison only a few months when he broke out in the Labor Day escape, but he was recaptured the next day.

Dyer also has escaped once before.

(Continued on Second Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

An unique and joyous birthday party is scheduled today at the home of Mrs. Jessie Roan in Farmerville when her mother and her mother's twin sister will have reached the venerable age of eighty years. There will be a huge birthday cake and neighbors and friends will attend when open house will be conducted.

The twins to be so signally honored are Mrs. Zula Stancil and Mrs. Eula Stancil. The twin women married twin brothers. Their husbands have died some years ago. They were Ollie and Hal Stancil.

Mrs. Zula Stancil has two living

(Continued on Second Page)

CHARGED

Dr. Hermann N. Sanders, 40, leaves court at Goffstown, N. H., after pleading innocent to a murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Abbie Boroto, 59, a woman cancer patient. He is charged with injecting 10 cubic centimeters of air into her veins. Mrs. Boroto died Dec. 4 in the Hillsboro County General Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

ACCUSED 'MERCY SLAYER' AT WORK

Goes About Regular Practice While Awaiting Grand Jury Action

GOFFSTOWN, N. H., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A spectacled young country doctor, accused of murder in the "act of mercy" death of a cancer patient, delivered a baby and went about his routine tasks today while awaiting grand jury action.

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, father of three and a former Dartmouth ski champion, is accused of injecting 10 cubic centimeters of air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59. She died Dec. 4.

When he was released in $25,000 bonds yesterday from Hillsboro county jail, the doctor said: "I am not guilty of a legal or moral wrong. Ultimately my position will be vindicated."

Three hours after his release, Dr. Sander went to Elliot Hospital and delivered a tiny girl to Mrs. Louise Crocker, 28. This morning when he opened his office, four patients were waiting for him.

The grand jury meets on Tuesday. Attorney General William L. Phinney said Dr. Sander's case would not only be taken up then but that the jury probably would reach a decision before day's end.

The case has stirred widespread discussion. The dead woman's husband described Dr. Sander as a "wonderful man," and added:

"I cannot believe that he is any way to be blamed for my wife's passing. He has my complete confidence."

One of Mrs. Borroto's brothers,

(Continued on Second Page)

WARNING GIVEN

Defiant Skipper Of Flying Arrow Says Voyage To Shanghai Will Be Made

REPORTS THAT CREWMEN FORCED ABOARD UNTRUE

By Seymour Topping

HONG KONG, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The American Freighter Flying Arrow was loading tonight for a voyage to mine-threatened Red Shanghai amid a variety of reports and denials that fearful crew members were being forced to make the trip.

Captain David Jones of Chicago was formally notified by U. S. Vice-Consul Frederick A. Hill that the Chinese Nationalists have announced the mining of Shanghai's approaches. Last Wednesday the U. S. state department warned that any captain who ran the Nationalist blockade might lose his license.

Jones maintained his determination to take the 14,000-ton ship to Shanghai as directed by his owners, the Isbrandtsen Line of New York, whose ships have repeatedly run the blockade.

The sailing is scheduled for Tuesday.

The captain acknowledged that some of the crew of 43 were jittery over the mine announcement, but pointed out that they got bonuses for the run and declared none had signed off.

All top officers of the ship denied a published report that the captain was using "force of arms" to keep the crew in line.

Most crew were celebrating New Year's Eve ashore in Hong Kong while the ship loaded.

Those remaining aboard, interviewed shortly before midnight, scoffed at the report of force but indicated they were not eager to go to Shanghai. They said they had heard "rumors" that some members had sent messages to the United States to try to force cancellation of the voyage.

Vice-Consul Hill said he had talked with three crew members ashore but had not heard of any mass protest against the voyage or that men were being forced to make it.

Jack M. Pattison, the ship's agent, declared he also knew of no attempts by men to quit the ship.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

(Continued on Third Page)

TWO JUVENILES FACE BURGLARY

Youths Admit Series Of Burglaries To West Monroe Police

Two juveniles were lodged in the Ouachita parish jail late Saturday after they confessed to five burglaries reported one after the other to West Monroe police early yesterday morning.

The West Monroe youths, whose names were withheld due to their age, admitted two other burglaries in addition to their five Friday night.

For several hours during the morning West Monroe police and the Ouachita parish sheriff department investigated the five breakins and discovered two neighborhood youngsters were responsible.

Two service stations, a cleaning plant, tractor company and nursery all within a few blocks were raided

(Continued on Second Page)

Welcome Of Infantile 1950 Is World-Wide Celebration

(By The Associated Press)

A world troubled by its past but hopeful of its future welcomed in the New Year today with cork-popping revelry, song—and prayers.

From Times Square to Red Square, and all around the world, men and women gathered to greet the dawn of 1950 in the traditional ways they have known since childhood.

Frenzied revelers roared out the old year and toasted in the new in bars and night-spots, in hotels and honky-tonks and on the bustling sidewalks of great cities and small towns.

Other millions, somberly mindful of the strife-torn "Forties," knelt in prayer to ask that the new decade shepherd all nations along the pathway to everlasting peace and good will among men.

New Yorkers tossed their usual raucous greeting to the new year. Gay throngs swarmed into Manhattan to take up the traditional New Year's Eve watch in Times Square. Policemen were on hand to keep the crowd in line.

Gotham's night clubs did a bustling business. In the tonier night spots and supper clubs, clebrators paid out $25 each for food, entertainment, treats and the privilege of howling in young 1950. The liquor was extra.

The less sumptuous clubs charged from $7.50 up for dinner and a funny hat.

There were the usual gags.

One club set up an old-fashioned milk wagon in a nearby parking lot. It's function was to serve beakers of cool milk to unwary tipplers, then haul them home to bed if necessary.

Another set up a special "resolutions" table for patrons. There they could write out their New Year's resolutions—in invisible ink.

In Atlanta, night clubs planned a double celebration of the holiday, last night and again Monday night. They

(Continued on Second Page)

General Erskine To Bring Iwo Jima Flag To Monroe

The arrival of Major General Graves B. Erskine, presently commanding general of the 1st marine division and the marine barracks at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., for the opening of the film "Sands of Iwo Jima" which will begin showing at the Paramount Theater January 8, was announced yesterday by his uncle, Dr. John Q. Graves of this city.

The general will arrive by commercial plane January 7 and will bring with him the historical flag which was raised on Mount Suribachi Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands.

A statement taken from a letter received by the marine recruiting office from General Erskine states that the flag will be presented to the mayor of this city and will be placed later on display in a public place prior to the showing of the picture, time and place to be announced later.

The Iwo Jima flag is extremely valuable for historical purposes and the general is required to see that it is kept under responsible guard at all times.

At places where the flag has been displayed it has been kept under glass cover in order to prevent souvenier hunters from taking parts or damaging the already well-worn relic.

The flag has held tremendous personal interest in communities where it has been previously displayed.

In Indiana over 100,000 people filed passed the flag within a period of two days, in Los Angeles people traveled as far as one hundred miles from the city, and all persons are requested to prevent any damage to this historical flag which means so much to the people of this country.

The Iwo Jima flag has a colorful background. It was raised on Mount Suribachi in one of the most stirring episodes of the last war, on D-Day plus 4, and remained there for about

(Continued on Second Page)

Want Ads Score Again!

Sold On The 6th Day

1949 HARLEY DAVIDSON 61-O. H. V. $100, take up notes. Call 1897.

By Mr. Harry Stewart, 4308 South Grand, after placing the above WANT AD in the NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

Total Cost Of Ad—$2.56

WANT ADS will work for you at a cost so low you will be amazed. Sell your unwanted merchandise this easy, inexpensive way.

CALL 4800

THE WANT AD NUMBER

We'll help you write your ad. Ask about our low 7-time rate with cancellation privileges.

ERSKINE

(Continued from First Page)

26 days throughout the thick of the battle.

The flag will be accompanied by a special guard which will include General Erskine, and following its appearance here the emblem will be returned to the marine museum at Quantico, Va.

General Erskine was born at Columbia, La., June 27, 1897 and is the brother of Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of this city, and "Buddy" Erskine of Columbia, he married the beautiful Miss Margaret Spratling of Waverly, Ala., whose father was a navy man, has three daughters and resides at the ranch house at Camp Pendleton. He has served in many varied capacities with the United States government, and the more outstanding of these has been the appointment by President Truman to the post of administrator of the re-training and re-employment administration, deputy commander and chief of staff of the V amphibious corps during the assault and capture of Tinian, and commanding general of the 3rd marine corps division during the preparation for the seizure of Iwo Jima.

As administrator of the RRA, General Erskine had "general supervision and direction of the activities of all existing executive agencies (except the veterans administration) in the fields of training and re-employment vocational education and vocational rehabilitation for the purpose of coordinating such activities and eliminating over-lapping functions of such agencies.

In accepting General Erskine's resignation from the position as administrator of the retraining and reemployment administration, President Truman wrote, "You have met the difficult responsibilities of your post with a singleness of purpose and a devotion to the interests of our returning veterans which will command the grateful appreciation of the American people. No task was ever more important than that of assisting our veterans to resume civilian life and the retraining and re-employment administration, under your direction has played a significant part in the combined efforts of the federal government and the local communities toward this end."

EX-CON

(Continued from First Page)

missing yesterday after Carol left home to do an errand. After the child was found in another section of the city doctors at City Hospital said she was raped. The lower parts of her body were scarred with cigarette burns and she had been beaten with a leather strap, doctors said.

Capt. Britt said Trottier was captured after he had dropped 30 feet from a window of his tenement house apartment.

Britt said Trottier had served state's prison terms for larceny and breaks and had once been convicted of assault upon a woman.

Carol said that a man took her for a ride in the subway.

Crowley said he asked Carol if she knew what a belt was and the little girl said she did.

Then Crowley asked her if someone had hit her with a belt.

Crowley reported Carol pointed again to Trottier and said:

"He did."

Shocking your friends with static sparks may be fun for you, but if conditions are just right, you may blow up the house.

BRINGS FLAG

GEN. GRAVES ERSKINE

CANCER SEMINAR

(Continued from First Page)

for 8 p. m. on the Virginia Hotel roof and is as follows:

1. "Trends in Cancer Research," Walter J. Burdette, M. D.
2. "Anterior Resection of the Rectum" (film), H. R. Mahorner, M. D.
3. "Pathological Studies on Lymphonia," J. R. McCormack, M. D.
4. "Exfoliative Cytology" (film).
5. "The Diagnosis of Broncogenic Carcinoma," Louis Raider, M. D.

Meeting to complete arrangements for this first in a series of symposia on cancer as part of the Louisiana State Medical Society Extension teaching program was Dr. Jack Rawls, member of the executive committee of the Louisiana State Medical Society's concer committee, Dr. W. C. Sumner, newly-elected president of the Fifth District Medical Society, Dr. A. G. McHenry, chairman of cancer committee, of the Ouachita Parish Medical Society, Dr. N. Klam, member of cancer committee for Fifth District Society, Dr. C. P. Gray, superintendent of Conway Memorial Hospital, and Dr. John G. Snelling, chairman of the Louisiana State Medical Society cancer committee.

All members of the medical profession are urged to participate in these symposia being conducted throughout the entire state by districts.

TAX EVADERS

(Continued from First Page)

quest, but the house voted to increase the staff by only 1,250 agents. A compromise fixed the number at 4,000.

"This year," said Maybank, 'I am going to do everything possible to provide the money for at least 3,000 more agents."

In demanding a crackdown Maybank echoed the sentiment of two members of the house ways and means committee. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) and Rep. Forand (D-RI) both said earlier this week that the treasury ought to be given aid for an all out enforcement drive against evasion.

They said such a drive, plus the plugging of tax loop holes, might produce enough additional revenue to come close to balancing the budget.

There have been estimates that the government loses as much as $5,000,000,000 annually through loop holes and evasions.

A spokesman for the internal revenue bureau said the agency now has about 23,000 "front line" enforcement officers, nearly all of whom devote full time to income taxes.

Maybank said that in fiscal 1946 each revenue agent in the field brought in an average of $52,708; in 1947, $73,865, in 1948, $89,271; and in the first seven months of 1949, $50,066. Maybank did not give an aggregate figure on the collections.

ACCUSED

(Continued from First Page)

Thomas Constantine of Bangor, Me., asserted: "It should have been left to the will of God."

Medical experts explained that air bubbles in a blood vessel find their way to the heart and stop circulation. County Medical Referee Dr. Robert E. Biren, said more than 10 c. c.s of air had been injected into Mrs. Borroto's veins. He declared 10 would not be enough to kill a human being.

County Prosecutor William H. Craig, who swore out the murder warrant, said: "He thought he was performing an act of mercy but there is no justification for committing murder under any circumstances."

The New Hampshire Medical Society comment "at this stage."

County Sheriff Thomas O'Brien quoted Dr. Sander as saying: "I feel that I did right morally. I don't think I committed any crime. I may have broken a law."

Miss Josephine Connor, record librarian at Hillsboro Hospital, started the probe which resulted in Dr. Sander's arrest. Hospital officials said she took dictation from Dr. Sander for the case records which included a statement he had injected 10 c. c.s of air into the patient's veins.

Miss Connor mentioned the incident, Superintendent Marion Lamy said, at a hospital staff meeting. Dr. Biron subsequently called in Prosecutor Craig.

Many of the doctor's friends and patients have come to his defense. Typical comment was that of Fred Pennett who said:

"I think Dr. Sander is a good man. He cared for my niece who died—and I have seen tears in his eyes while he was treating her."

TWO JUVENILES

(Continued from First Page)

of an estimated $25, a cash register, watch and portable radio.

Authorities said the loot was recovered from the juveniles. In each instance they entered through windows except at the cleaners where they pryed the front door open.

Victims of the burglaries were listed as: Delta Cleaners, 501 Cypress street; Carey Holmes Nursery, 907 Cypress street; Bridge Service Station, 104 Bridge street; Heard's Service Station, 100 Bridge street; West Monroe Tractor Company, 102 Bridge street.

According to police, an estimated $4 was taken from the cleaners, $12 from the nursery; $10.75 from the Bridge station; radio and watch at Heard's and a cash register from the tractor company.

Police said the two boys also confessed to having burglarized the Seal-Lily ice cream plant and Coleson's grocery within recent weeks.

West Monroe police apprehended the first juvenile on a down-town street shortly after 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

They told officers they took the cash register down on the river bank, broke it open and burned the papers after finding it contained no money.

Police said it contained numerous invoices and papers when it was stolen.

The juveniles are believed to be 15 and 16 years of age though authorities asserted they had been unable to confirm their age late last night.

WELCOME

(Continued from First Page)

sold out in advance at from $10 to $15 cover charge per couple.

Hollywood's film colony and its lesser notables shot the works at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, at Ciro's, The Mocambo, The Biltmore Bowl and other top spots. The Cocoanut Grove broke out a soup-to-nuts special at $31.80 per person. The special included all taxes and drinks—with wine for each course, cordial or brandy after dinner, and as many cocktails as the guest could toss down.

Chicago and all the other cities whooped it up too. Night club prices in the Loop City were about the same or perhaps slightly lower than last year. They ranged from about $18.50 per person downward, with the drinks extra.

Chicago's baby sitter fees showed a sharp rise, however. The costs ranged from 75 cents an hour before midnight and $1 afterward to a flat $15 for the night.

In Dallas, where out-of-towners swarmed on the city for Monday's Cotton Bowl football game, most of the night club reservations were sold out long before the revelry began. The city's decorated streets bore huge pictures of members of the two Bowl teams—Rice and North Carolina.

Across the world in Moscow, Russians celebrated one of their gayest nights of all the year not only do they welcome in the year at midnight but "Grandfather Frost" brings presents to the children, and parents and friends exchange gifts with each other.

Russian women blossomed out in their finest gowns. Parties were held in all of Moscow's downtown restaurants and hotels. The city's foreign colony gathered at Spasso House, residence of U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, for a New Year's party given by the American colony. For four days before the party, the ambassador kept the evening's punch brewing in his bathtub.

In a New Year's Eve act of clemency, Yugoslavia granted freedom to 7,304 prisoners, most of whom were serving terms on political charges.

U. S. High Commisisoner John J. McCloy told the 2,000,000 West Berliners in a New Year's speech that they need have no fear and that their firmness and allied determination had "warded off the forces of darkness" that threatened to engulf the city.

In a New Year's message, Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the Japanese people that despite their defeat they still have "the inalienable right to self-defense against unprovoked attack." At the same time he gave support to the Japanese no-war constitution and the prohibition against Japanese armed forces.

Whether this contrast of ideas—the right of self defense by a nation without armed forces—meant the United States would demand post-pease bases in Japan was not certain. And State department officials in Washington declined to give an immediate answer.

SOCIAL SECURITY

(Continued from First Page)

line between, depending on salary and length of service.

2. About 11,000,000 more jobs would be affected. Self-employed persons like small storekeepers would be brought in, as well as domestic servants and local government employes.

3. The tax would be applied on the first $3,600 of income, instead of on the first $3,000 as at present. It would rise to 2 per cent next New Year's, instead of in 1952 as under present law.

The federal security agency expects to collect $2,424,000,000 in 1950 even with no change in the law's coverage. That compares with an estimated $1,680,000,000 in 1949.

Because the law has been in effect only since 1937, pensions now average only $26. Including widows, children and parents who received survivors' benefits, F. S. A. had 2,673,888 beneficiaries in October, the last month for which figures are available. Of these, almost 1,250,000 are retired workers and their wives.

The tax in 1949 brought in almost $1,000,000,000 more than was paid out in the form of pensions and insurance benefits.

This "profit," a very temporary one, was added to the social security trust fund and brought it to $11,859,000,000. The fund, which is invested in federal bonds, is being accumulated to meet the needs of future years when the number of pensioners and size of pensions will rise steeply.

The reserve accumulation is actually about $7,000,000,000 below the level which is needed to keep the government insurance on a paying basis.

An F. S. A. spokesman said, however, that if the planned schedule of tax increases is adhered to—if the government bonds continue to pay at least 2 per cent interest—the fund by 1970 will be in shape to handle all requirements from that time forward.

Congress has shown reluctance in the past to increase the payroll tax. It was supposed to rise to 1 1/2 per cent in 1940. Congress postponed the jump from year to year. Not until 1947 did it pass the law under which the 1950 increase taxes place.

The present schedule of increase would bring the tax to 3 1/4 per cent each on employes and management in 1970, or 6 1/2 per cent in total.

If congress does not hold approximately to that schedule, F. S. A. will have to seek an outright appropriation in some future year. In other words, the system would cease to be solely an insurance plan and would be financed partly out of income taxes, business levies and other revenues.

The trust fund now is earning 2 1/8 per cent interest on the special-type government securities which it buys. That is the average rate of return paid to private investors on all types of government securities, although short-term notes pay less and long-term bonds pay more.

TOUGH

(Continued from First Page)

munist fronts, particularly in western Europe.

Both European recovery and European rearmament depend to a critical extent on funds from congress, they contend.

But aside from the difficulty of getting the money he considers adequate for his foreign policy, Mr. Truman's toughest problems in the year ahead rest in the conduct of American relations with the rest of the world.

Here, accoridng to a survey among administration experts, are a few of the major questions the president must deal with in the weeks and months ahead:

1. European aid—State department experts appear convinced that the Marshall Plan is proving at least two-thirds successful but may be one-third failure. It has established political stability in western Europe, its first objective. It has raised European production to unprecedented levels—its second objective.

Its third purpose is to make Europe a tightly knit economically self-sufficient unit. They believe there is now little hope that Europe will be able to stand on its own feet by mid-1952 when the four-year program ends.

2. Far East—Mr. Truman and his top foreign policy advisers got to work last Thursday on specific actions which may be taken to block Communism in the Far East. Following their first session the Navy announced an aircraft carrier is going to Asiatic waters. Then the joint chiefs of staff disclosed plans for a visit to Japan in February. Officials apparently regard these developments mainly as preliminary maneuvers in the long and difficult task of shoring up Asia against the tide of Communism running strong in China.

3. Atomic Energy—Here Mr. Truman is confronted with two problems. One is mainly that of pursuading congress to restore American partnership with Canada and Britain in research and development. Meetings of administration and congressional leaders may be expected shortly.

The other problem concerns international control of Atomic energy and weapons within a plan of safeguards which Russia has consistently rejected despite its acceptance by majority of interested nations in the United Nations.

4. European Union—Some top advisers feel the United States will soon have to make a basic decision on the unity of Europe and American relations with it. To date, the United States has told the western Europeans in effect that they must unify among themselves.

5. Peace Treaties—Germany, Japan and Austria are still without the treaties which would normalize their relations with the rest of the world. The United States and Britain would like to go ahead with a Japanese settlement as they have gone ahead on a limited scale in Germany. But there is yet no assurance of a Japanese peace conference in 1950.

What seems probable is that Mr. Truman will have to decide at home whether to go ahead with the other wartime allies but without Russia.

Young wild pigs are camouflaged with stripes, which disappear as the animals grow older.

FRED STRAUSS

(Continued from First Page)

He knew in his boyhood what it meant not have many of the necessities of life, and he didn't forget those in similar circumstances when, through dint of hard work, he himself became successful.

Mr. Strauss was born in Germany in 1877, and came to America, "the Land of Opportunity," when he was 15 years old. He lived with an uncle in Cleveland, Ohio, and candled eggs for $3 per week. Early in the century, he moved to Memphis, where he continued his association in the fruit and produce business. It was there that his son, Clifford M. Strauss, now chairman of the board of F. Strauss and Son, was born. From Tennessee, the Strauss' went to Chicago, the world's largest trading center, where the elder Strauss obtained a position on South Water street, the world's greatest produce markets.

The south beckoned again in 1916, and Mr. Strauss moved to Shreveport, where he became associated with the Schuster Wholesale Produce Company. And in 1920, he came to Monroe where he established F. Strauss and Son. It was a modest beginning, but as the years rolled by, the efficient management and affable personality of its founder began paying bigger and bigger dividends. In 1935 an extensive expansion program was begun, and today the firm operates businesses in Houston, Little Rock, New Orleans, Kansas City, Shreveport, Lafayette and Tallulah.

That, briefly, is the story of "Pap" Strauss' success in business.

Years ago Mr. Strauss interested himself in the civic betterment of the community, with works of charity particularly appealing to him. He has been a member of the Lions Club for 25 years, the B'nai B'rith, is a past president of the Congregation B'nai Israel and past president of the Y. M. H. A. He was United Jewish Appeal chairman for several years, and has been active in the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Strauss, an ardent sports fan, not only contributed materially of his own funds to the American Legion's campaign to build the War Memorial baseball stadium but assisted in obtaining funds from other sources.

But it's the charitable acts to individuals—the never-publicized deeds of human kindness to the less fortunate which have made Mr. Strauss a "Good Citizen" for many years.

For instance, he heard of a young woman who was desperately in need of plastic surgery for face burns but didn't have the funds. Upon investigation, he found her most deserving, and he sent her to St. Louis for the operation.

And there's the child, suffering with polio and whose family was almost penniless, who was sent to Warm Springs, and today can walk—thanks to Mr. Strauss.

The the youngster who obtained a college education at L. S. U., and another at Mississippi State; and the donations to Johns Hopkins for research, and to Tulane University for a similar purpose. And the dozens of other lesser donations which alleviated suffering and brought happiness to many of his less fortunate fellowmen.

Last summer Mr. Strauss experienced perhaps his greatest thrill of giving. He and Mrs. Strauss were touring Europe, and they visited the town of his birth. Some of his boyhood playmates were still living and others knew of him. He visited the grave of his parents and then made a tour of the little town. Many were living in want, some in abject poverty, with the ravages of war having affected all of them. Mr. Strauss had a modest sum of cash with him, and this he gave to the most needy. Then when he returned to the United States, he sent a large donation to the town banker, with instructions to apportion it among the suffering of his first home town.

The story of Fred Strauss is truly that of a "Good Citizen."

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

daughters, Mrs. Roan, in whose home the party is being held, and Mrs. Sherman Cox, of West Monroe. Her twin sister, Mrs. Eula Stancil has one living daughter, Mrs. Hugh Parker, of Haile.

Guests will depart after wishing the celebrants many more years of good health and prosperity.

Our friend, Walter Minniear, for many years director of the Ouachita Parish High School band, now holding a similar position in Lamar College, Beaumont, Tex., dropped in on Monroe friends last week. Among holiday presents, he received that of a new baby daughter, born in a hospital in Beaumont on December 27. His stay here was short as he had to hurry home and there was a good and sufficient reason.

Good news for the housekeeper in 1950! The government announces that the egg support price will be cut to 37 cents a dozen which is approximately eight cents less than the 1949 average farm price. Looks like this may help slightly in a price reduction program. How many recall that in the disastrous depression days of the thirties, one could buy eggs in some places for as low as a dime a dozen! But no one wants to see a return of such prices and an accompanying depression!

Dear Jes' Ramblin':

In attending the funeral and burial of my young friend, Jack Durbin, yesterday, both of us formerly of Kilbourne, Louisiana, I was forcibly reminded of my many and varied experiences with Jack during his early boyhood days. It was during the 20's that I was trying to run and hold together both a general store and post office combination. Jack was very much given to having some fun out of "Old man Richardson" as he called me and among the numerous pranks he played on me was the famous "Vinegar Episode." I had a large barrel of vinegar on display at front of store with a large sign or placard which read "Pure Apple Cider Vinegar—25c gallon." Was seated near the stove at my desk about center of store one morning trying to figure out how much I owed and how in the thunderation I was ever going to be able to pay it all, when in blew Jack, accompanied by his friend, Bo Ross. I greeted them cordially and asked if I could do anything for them. "No," Jack said, "just strolling around and thought would drop by and see how you were getting along." I gave assurance of my appreciation for their kindness and thoughtfulness in my behalf but at the same time reminded that I was very busy and that I would be seeing them later. Jack bawled out at me as he departed through the front door, "Pure Apple Cider Vinegar. So long I'll be seeing you." In about five minutes or less time after their departure I experienced a very cooling sensation in the region of my feet and upon investigation found myself about ankle deep in "Pure Apple Cider Vinegar'.' Jack had turned and left running the wooden faucet which was causing the flood and later was frank and honest enough to admit it.

As I told you Jack, after your release from your incarceration by the Japs for a number of months, and the various medals of honor and heroism you won during your serving in behalf of us left at home to retain our freedom and security, you had not only repaid me for the loss of some few gallons of vinegar but had done so several million times over and then some.

To tell you the honest truth, Jack, what pranks and jokes you may have played upon me and others, I have played a million to your one in my time and to further say in retrospect, I, in reality, not only enjoyed your pranks but received more kick from it than you did.

So, I say to you—"So long, Jack, Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, I'll be seeing you."

S. J. RICHARDSON,
St. Joseph's Home,
Monroe.

Here are some early in the year birthdays:

January 1—Billy Barnes, Mrs. E. W. Darl, J. D. Front, Carolyn Graham, Mrs. R. F. Masling, Nellie Ruth Mulhern, Beth West.

January 2—Bobby Johnston, Glenda McClain, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, R. M. Drew, Barbara Ann Koontz, George D. Johnson.

January 3—David DeRossett, Carl Keller.

January 4—Earl T. Mason, Mrs. W. J. Renneker, Dorothy Kay Lewis.

January 5—Ted Barton, John Leist.

January 6—S. E. Tolbert, Mrs. C. L. Jones.

January 7—Roy Q. Cole, Jr.

It's not every sheriff that combines ministry with his peace time duties but in Rev. C. M. Robinson, high sheriff of Winn parish, both careers are being followed simultaneously. He will conduct a series of revival services in the Central Assembly of God Church in Monroe starting tonight.

Asked how he came to make the race for sheriff, he declared: "I felt that God had a work for me to do in this office." He spends much time with prisoners and is interested in their spiritual reclamation.

Buick Motor Company In Ruston Burglarized

RUSTON, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Ruston police said today no arrests had been made in connection with a $318.93 safe burglary reported at the White Buick Motor Company here.

Police asserted the money was taken from the safe inside an office. Burglars entered the building by breaking a window pane, officers explained, and are believed to have left the same way.

The burglary was discovered shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday by a shop foreman. Police said the owner of the company is Sam White.

FOUR CONVICTS

(Continued from First Page)

He and another convict ran away from a plow gang at Tucker. Dyer was captured three days later. He was convicted of kidnaping Milton Beach, Oskaloosa, Kans., attorney, near Harrison, Ark., Dec. 26, 1946, and sentenced to 15 years.

Rheuark was convicted of kidnaping State Policeman Ad Schug when the officer attempted to question him near Wrightsville, Ark., Aug. 8, 1946. Schug was left handcuffed to his car. When arrested in a Memphis, Tenn., hotel three days later, state police said Rheuark admitted the car thefts in several states and two jail breaks in Kansas.

Eaton also was convicted of robbery and kidnaping. He was charged with robbing A. J. Henley, Fort Smith liquor dealer, of $350 and taking him to Oklahoma. Arrested a month after the crime in Gypsum, Colo., Eaton was sentenced to 15 years. He unsuccessfully attempted to saw his way out of the Sebastian County jail while awaiting transfer to the penitentiary.

GERM WAR

(Continued from First Page)

"just as merciless and cruel haters of humanity as those upon whose crimes you will pass judgment."

He declared three "learned Japanese bacteriologists, Shiro Ishii, Kitano and Wakamatsu," who should be in the defendants' dock were sheltering in Tokyo "under the wing of those reactionary forces of the imperialist camp which themselves dream of the time when they will be able to hurl atom bombs and lethal bacteria against humanity."

The Soviet indictment charged that Lt. Gen. Ishii, and Maj. Gen. Wakamatsu commanded Units No. 731 and No. 100 of the Kwantgung army in Manchuria which were especially entrusted with developing and experimenting with ways of producing germs and carriers for the waging of bacteriological warfare from 1935 to 1945. Russian troops captured the 12 defendants in 1945, near the end of the war.

Izvestia, in its main editorial, said the trial had made it more difficult for "aggressors to hide their beastly countenance in floods of hypocritical declarations on 'The Rights of Man' and 'Humanity.'"

"It mobilizes the democratic forces of the entire world for increased struggle against warmongers," the paper added.

It said American officials in Tokyo had attempted to defend the 12 Japanese on trial by saying there was no evidence there supporting Soviet charges of Japanese experiments with bacteriological warfare.

American "imperialists" were declared to be busily turning western Germany and Japan into "nurseries of fascism and revengefulness."

Smirnov, in his summation, said the prosecution had proved that the Kwantung germ war units conducted "Satanic experiments on living people" and bred billions of bacteria to spread disease and death among Japan's enemies.

"These people were tortured to death by means before which all the horrors of medieval executions and tortures pale," he continued. "They were infected with plague, gas gangrene, or subjected to frostbite. And when they were exhausted and became unfit for experiments they were put to death and cremated or buried at the cattle cemeteries."

Witnesses at the trial said the Japanese experimented with breeding fleas, infecting them with bubonic and other plague germs and dropping flea-filled porcelain bombs near Russian and Chinese prisoners tied to posts. The witnesses said the Japanese units succeeded in starting bubonic plagues in China.

Smirnov said the Russians had found that the Germans also experimented with bubonic plague at Poznan, Poland.

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED!

No matter who you now owe or where you live, see us about reducing your car payments, lending you more cash, or BOTH.

Just ask for our Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. Five private offices where we lend cash in 10 minutes on almost anything of value!

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS . . .

It's our pleasure at this time of the New Year to wish you one and all the abundant joys 1950 will bring you. Have a very Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year!

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

'LASSES TIME

Down South the first days of frost bring 'lasses time—when the sugar cane is made into molasses.
We can't think of a better treat for the children these fall days than old fashioned 'lasses and enriched BUTTER-KRUST Bread for a stick-to-the-ribs dessert.

Butter-Krust

When You Feel 'Run Down'

Here's Welcome Relief from that TIRED FEELING

S.S.S. GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK WHERE THESE TROUBLES OFTEN BEGIN

Starts to Work at Once
Helps Keep You Feeling Better

This is good news for suffering folks who want to regain their energy. Don't get old before your time. Look out if at the end of the day you feel tired and worn out and have no zip and pep to do and enjoy things. Better days *can be yours!*

Recently a woman wrote: *"I took five bottles of S.S.S. this year. Have ceaseless energy. My husband takes S.S.S. every year. He feels it is better to keep his blood in good health than to try repairing it."*

An appetizing portion of S.S.S. Tonic before meals does wonders for the blood. This famous medicine builds up low blood strength in men, women and children who have non-organic simple or nutritional anemia. So why wait! S.S.S. Tonic helps Nature *work faster* when help is needed.

Millions of Bottles Sold! Get a bottle of S.S.S. Tonic—in the big red box. Leadership attracts substitution, so beware of imitations claimed to be the same or just as good! Accept only S.S.S. Tonic—the established and proven leader. Ask for S.S.S. At all drug stores—Family size, $2.00; Regular size, $1.25.

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE You Get NEW Vigor and Pep when you energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD

S.S.S. Tonic goes right to work to build up your blood strength . . . builds up starved, weak blood to renew energy and pep. Medical authorities, by blood analyses on case subjects taking S.S.S. Tonic, state the following conclusions:

". . . *Laboratory studies show that for increasing red-blood-cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than Liver and Iron . . .*"

Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving *steady relief* from ACID INDIGESTION

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH helps build STURDY HEALTH

BRITISH POLITICS SHAPING BATTLE

Attlee, Churchill Issue New Year's Statements In View Of Elections

By Edward Curtis

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Britain began the New Year today with Laborites and Conservatives sparring for their all-out slugging match of 1950.

With a general election expected soon to settle whether Britain keeps socialism, both Prime Minister Attlee and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill issued New Year's statements.

The 75-year-old Churchill, in a message to Conservatives, charged labor with planning a campaign of "unscrupulous claims and lies" and added: "We have before us the inspiring example of New Zealand and Australia, where the people have at length succeeded in ridding themselves of the burden of socialism."

Attlee, in a message to his labor party followers, recalled that the year is the 50th anniversary of socialism in Britain.

"Let us go into 1950, therefore, determined that it is to be a year for the forces of progress and that the bitter inter-war years of unemployment, want and injustice shall never return," he said.

"We have fulfilled every pledge that we made in 1945 and, from the unremitting efforts of both government and people, a new and more just society is emerging."

Churchill predicted in a message to the Conservative Primrose League that 1950 will be "a year which future historians will certainly mark as one of the turning points in our history."

He said labor leaders "will make false claims about their own achievement and untruthful attacks on the past record and future intentions of the 'wicked Tories'" and "use every possible device to conceal from the electorate the results of their own folly and mismanagement."

Conservatives, he said, must expose "on every possible occasion these unscrupulous claims and lies."

The Conservative leader is en route to Madiera for a holiday. He is expected back Jan. 20.

Prime Minister Attlee must call an general election before the end of his government five-year term in July. Recent speculation has been that he would set the date sometime late in February or early March.

Something New
Something Different
Hickory Processing
Bar-B-Q Oven
We Will Barbecue
Your Chicken
50c each
Beef, Pork Ribs,
Chicken For Sale
Lakeview Cafe
D Siard Rr. Mrs. Riley

1949 IS SAFEST FOR AIRLINERS

Scheduled Flights Have Lowest Accident, Fatality Rate In 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The nation's scheduled airlines had their safest year of flying in 1949.

Only one passenger lost his life for each 100,000,000 passenger miles on domestic and international routes. This was about 25 per cent better than in 1948, the previous best year, and 63 per cent better than in 1947, one of the worst. A passenger mile means one passenger carried one mile.

There were four fatal accidents in 1949, all on domestic routes, in which 93 passengers and 11 crew members were killed. This was the smallest number of accidents and the lowest death toll in five years.

The domestic carriers had five fatal accidents, with 83 passengers and 15 crewmen killed in 1948. The International Airlines had one accident in which 20 passengers and ten crewmen died the same year.

The lower rate of passenger deaths is due in a large part to the greater volume of travel, estimated at around nine billion pasenger-miles by government statisticians.

Two of the four airline accidents resulted from collisions with military-type aircraft. Three accidents taking 89 lives occurred within less than six weeks in November and December.

Those crashes had a serious effect on end of the year business.

The decrease in accidents is an important index of safety improvement, since the airlines increased the number of flights and distance traveled substantially over the previous year.

There was a drop this year in the ratio of fatal accidents to the total of reported airline accidents, with only one crash in a dozen causing a death. Last year the ratio was one in ten, and the year before it was nearly one in five.

The domestic non-scheduled or irregular air carriers—those who do not operate with timetables but take business where it can be found—had four fatal accidents in 1949. Ninety-nine passengers and five crewmen were killed.

There is no direct comparison in safety with the scheduled airlines since the volume of passenger travel is not reported as quickly. However, their total volume is only a fraction of that carried by the scheduled airlines.

In 1948, the irregular domestic carriers had four fatal accidents in which 90 passengers were killed. Th passenger leath rate was 20.4 for each 100,000,000 miles of travel.

Grebes build their nests on the water and anchor them loosely so they will rise and fall with the tide.

ISRAEL IGNORES U. N.'S DEMAND

Will Disregard Order To Move Governmental Offices From Jerusalem

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Israel told the United Nations trusteeship council in effect today that it will disregard a council demand to move its governmental offices out of Jerusalem.

In a letter to Roger Garreau of France, president of the U. N. trusteeship council, Israel said it had full authority for moving governmental offices and departments into Jerusalem. This was done in the face of a U. N. decision Dec. 9 to internationalize Jerusalem.

The Israeli government also said it regrets that the council is making a "needless attempt to cancel the liberty already achieved by the population of Jerusalem."

The letter was signed by Aubrey S. Eban, permanent Israeli delegate to the U. N., and released here by the Israeli delegation.

The Israeli and Hashemite Jordan governments, each of which controls a section of Jerusalem, both have served notice they will resist internationalization.

The Arab news agency declared in an Amman dispatch distributed in Cairo yesterday that King Abdullah has incorporated into his kingdom Jordan-occupied Palestine, which includes the old walled city of Jerusalem.

Garreau commented today that this does not change the case. He told a reporter "it is a new step" taken by one of the parties to stabilize the situation."

Israel speeded up the transfer of her governmental departments to Jerusalem early this month and Premier David Ben-Gurion established his offices there Dec. 15.

The trusteeship council approved a resolution Dec. 21 expressing concern at the shift. This resolution said the action ignores the assembly decision and asked Garreau to ask Israel to revoke these measures.

The letter was in response to that resolution. Eban wrote that only a minority of the council (five members out of 12) voted for the resolution.

The five for it were France, Belgium, Iraq, Mexico and the Philippines. The other members, including the United States and Britain and Russia, abstained. No one opposed it.

Eban said Israel did not believe the trusteeship council has authority under the U. N. charter to call upon a government to revoke any administrative acts in territories for whose administation and security the government is responsible.

He said Israel's step marks the continuation of a process begun long ago as part of an effort to restore Jerusalem to its traditional place in the life of the country.

The trusteeship council will meet Jan. 16 in Geneva to hear Garreau's report on his efforts to carry out the resolution and to write a statute for Jerusalem.

SHERIFF LEADER

REV. C. M. ROBINSON

Winn Sheriff To Conduct Revival

Rev. C. M. Robinson, who is sheriff of Winn parish, is to conduct a revival meeting at the Central Assembly of God. The series of services will begin tonight at 7:30 and continue all this week. The church is located at the corner of Hall and Calypso streets.

When asked why he made the race for sheriff, the minister said: "I felt that God had a work for me to do in this office." He spends much time talking to the prisoners, reading Scripture to them, and explaining their need of salvation.

The pastor, Rev. L. O. Waldon, explains that Rev. Robinson is a friend of long standing and states that the people of Monroe and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

WARNING GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

declared the crew had radioed the U. S. state department and the National Maritime Union in New York that they would refuse to work if the Flying Arrow attempted to run the blockade.

The Hong Kong paper quoted an unidentified crew spokesman as saying 90 per cent of the men refused to chance the alleged mines, but that if they could not legally quit they "will remain aboard and will refuse to work."

The paper said First Assistant Engineer Pierre R. Becker had moved his belongings ashore, but his license was still posted in the engine room late tonight, indicating he remained attached to the ship. Becker's wife in New York has said she was trying to raise $800 to pay his fare back home.

In New York, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said he had not seen any message from the Flying Arrow crew but believed they had the right to demand to be paid off and given passage home.

Curran said, "We consider it completely unfair for the government to declare the area unsafe and then leave the seamen in a position where companies such as Isbrandtsen hold the threat of mutiny charges over their heads."

Hans J. Isbrandtsen, president of the line, said in New York, "in the event the master of the Flying Arrow considers the mine danger a real one, then it's for him to handle the ship accordingly."

The blockade question was the only item of prominence in the China civil war news as the year drew to a close.

The Communists contended themselves with triumphant broadcasts from Peiping, declaring that during 1949 they had "liberated" all the mainland except Tibet and that during 1950 they would take Formosa and Hainan Islands and annihilate the last Nationalist remnants on the mainland.

From his retreat on Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek made a broadcast attributing the Communist surge to the Russians. He declared, "I solemnly swear that as long as the Soviet aggressor occupies one inch of our territory, and as long as I am still alive, I shall never stop fighting."

Body Of Airman Found; Another Still Sought

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The body of an airman missing eight days was found in Choctawhatchee bay, the field's public relations office announced today.

The body was that of Cpl. Lionel Miller, 21, of Rochester, N. Y. who with Staff Sgt. Charles Sidney Miller—no relation—of Yazoo City, Miss., went out in a boat December 23 to rescue a party stranded on a sandbar.

The search for the Mississippi man continues.

The boat they were using was found three days ago with five life jackets missing. That gave field officials hope that the men might have gone ashore in an adjacent swamp beach.

Miller had suffered a head injury which officials believed was caused by the boat striking some underwater obstacle.

Later their boat was found carefully tied to a bouy indicating they had time to make preparations before leaving the craft.

Outstanding Man Nominations Urged

Only five days remain in which citizens of Monroe and West Monroe can make nominations for the oustanding young man of the Twin Cities, for 1949, according to an announcement yesterday by Herbert Land, Jr., chairman of the Distinguished Service Commmittee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office, Land said, and all nominations must be in not later than January 6 to qualify.

Any young man between the ages of 20 and 36 is eligible for the distinguish service award which will be presented at the Jaycee annual banquet January 16.

Tristan da Cunha, world's loneliest island, has 700 sheep, 300 cattle, 50 donkeys, and about 300 fowl, but no pigs.

DENTIST-SOLON HAS S. M. PLAN

Will Submit Health Plan He Believes Will Be Acceptable To A. M. A.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A new voluntary national health plan—tailored to win support of organized medicine—will be offered at the new session of congress by Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), a dentist.

"I believe this will be acceptable to the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association," he told a reporter. "No health plan has a chance of passing congress without their support."

Although a supporter of most of President Truman's legislative "fair deal," Hunt has been battling the administration's national health plan including compulsory national insurance.

"My bill will get away from compulsory taxes and the evils of socialized medicine," Hunt said. "I have been conferring with representatives of the A. M. A. and A. D. A. and trying to get them to confer with advocates of the administration's health plans."

"My plans would very closely follow the recommendations of the Hoover Commission," he said, outlining major provisions as follows:

1. Establishment of a new cabinet rank department of health headed by a "professional leader who has not engaged in politics."

2. Operation of a voluntary government insurance program under this new department with a prepayment system to cover hospital, medical and dental expenses.

3. Use of a deductible feature whereby a family or individual would pay the first part of medical expense each year, if able, such as $25 to $100, or possible up to 5 per cent of annual incomes.

Army Enlistments Soon To Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Army, faced with dwindling funds under the defense economy order, acted today to hasten reduction of its manpower.

It announced that in January it will not accept enlistments of men without prior military experience. This means that only soldiers whose duty is about to expire, or whose enlistments expired not more than 90 days previously, will be accepted.

The Army previously had limited "original enlistments" to 5,000 for December. The new order stops entirely this class of enlistment during the coming month.

Two other steps were also taken to speed up the cutback.

The army said any enlisted man in the United States, except a 21-month enlistee, whose hitch is due to end in February, March or April, can apply for discharge during January. The release of all 21 month enlistees and all draftees already has been started.

Favorable consideration also will be given to all "borderline" hardship cases.

Under the general economy program ordered for all the armed forces, the army has decided to cut back its strength to 630,000. The new orders are intended to attain that goal by Feb. 1. This should achieve a reduction of about 26,000 from the present level, the army said.

3 Escape Serious Injury In Collision

Three persons escaped severe injury last night following a head-on automobile collision at Seventh and Cypress streets in West Monroe.

Carried to the St. Francis Sanitarium by the Mulhearn ambulance was Rex Pipes, a resident of Calhoun, who suffered lacerations over his left eye and possible internal injury.

The cause of the accident was undetermined.

Driving the other car and unhurt was Paul Brown, of El Dorado, Ark. Ruby Yarbough, 24, also of El Dorado, was a passenger with him.

204th National Guard Will Meet In Ruston

RUSTON, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—A reunion of the 204th Company of Battery F, Louisiana National Guard, will be held here January 7 at the Grill Steak House, it has been announced by Larry J. Fox.

The reunion will be for those members of the guard company who left Ruston on January 16, 1941, for special military training and were participating in World War II a few months later. Tommy Lewis has arranged a good program, Fox said, for the reunion.

Deaths

MRS. A. B. WELCH

Mrs. A. B. Welch, 47, died in a Monroe hospital yesterday at 2:50 p. m. following a lingering illness of nine months.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Huttig, Ark., this afternoon, Rec. R. B. Beasley, officiating.

She leaves her husband, five sons, E. D., Farmerville; A. D., Dallas, Tex.; Paul, Bernice; Preston and Willis, of Marion; four daughters, Mrs. E. D. Henderson and Mrs. E. A. Womack, El Dorado, Ark., Misses Patsy Ann and Albert Jean Welch, Monroe.

Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Huttig, Ark.

MARTIN W. WHITTINGTON

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Funeral services for Martin W. Whittington, 79, who died Friday at his home, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mart Clark officiating.

Interment was in the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Malissa Whittington, two sons, Rayford and Linnis, both of Winnsboro; three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Wallace, Winnsboro, Mrs. Roxie McIntyre, Jigger, and Mrs. Ivy Aswell, Natchez, Miss.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Whittington, Elmer Emfinger, Grady Huff, Joseph Robinson, W. H. McCain, Shirley McCurley.

MOSES E. KIRKLAND

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Moses E. Kirkland, 80, retired Baptist minister, died suddenly of a heart attack today. Funeral services were incomplete but arrangements will be under the direction of the First National Funeral Home.

He leaves a son, Ivy D. Turpin, his wife, Mrs. Orleina Kirkland, both of Winnsboro; also several other children.

MRS. MARY DURDEN

COLLINSTON, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Durden, 82, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Norsworthy. Funeral services will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. L. L. Yerger officiating, and Rev. E. W. Corley, assisting.

Survivors are one daughter, three sons, Oscar and Yancey H., Monroe, and Stanley, California; also nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rayford Harkness, James Stewart, Benjamin Wade, Frank Durden, Yancey Durden, Jr., and Ronald Durden.

MRS. ALBERT WELCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Welch, 511 Mississippi street, who died at her home Saturday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Huttig Baptist Church in Huttig, Ark.

Besides her husband, survivors are: five sons, Enos, A. P., and Willis Welch, all of Marion, J. P. Welch, of Bernice, and Albert Welch, Jr., of Dallas, Tex.; four daughters, Patsy and Jean Welch, both of Monroe, Mrs. Edwin Henderson, El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Arley Womack, of El Dorado.

Mrs. Welch was an active member of the Temple Baptist Church in Monroe.

The Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville, will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

Uphold Conviction Of Bone For Robbery

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The state supreme court today handed down 20 decisions, clearing its docket of all cases participated in by a retiring member.

The rulings were those considered in whole or part by Associate Justice Malcolm Montgomery, who will be succeeded at the turn of the year by Percy M. Lee of Forest.

In the decisions the court upheld the conviction of Luther Bone on charges of robbing a Carthage Lumber firm of $10 last August, upheld the recent election that dried up Stone county, and awarded $2,550 to a guest of the Earle Hotel in Vicksburg for injuries she claimed she suffered while a guest there.

Bone's 10-year sentence was affirmed when the court overruled his contention that the Leake county sheriff who arrested him had no right to search his car. The court cited evidence that the sheriff only looked into the car in search of evidence and ruled that "the eye cannot trespass."

In the Stone county case the court overruled claims that notices of the election were not properly published and that Mrs. H. C. Duggan and other parties in the suit were not given sufficient hearings.

In another opinion Mrs. Eva Lee Eddington Brent's lower court decisions for $2,550 damages from Milner Hotels, Inc., operators of the Earle Hotel in Vicksburg, was affirmed. The opinion was written by Associate Justice Montgomery.

If you want to prevent mold on how you are storing dip a cloth in vinegar, wring it out, wrap it around the smoked meat, wrap in paper and store in the refrigerator.

FLUCTUATIONS IN COTTON NARROW

New Orleans Volume Of Trade On Futures Contracts Lower

By Leon Frendling

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.— (AP) — Price fluctuations in the cotton market were much narrower in 1949 than they were in 1948 and, on the spot average, the market declined about $10 per bale, compared with 1948's close. The volume of trading in futures contracts on the New Orleans cotton exchange dropped sharply.

Based on the close of December 8, futures on the New Orleans exchange ranged from $2.10 to $10.60 a bale lower, or 42 to 212 points below the close of December 31, 1948.

The December 8 average price was 30.11 which compares with 32.29 at the end of December, 1948. The high for the year was reached on April 25 when the price went to 33.47 cents a pound for middling 15/16ths inch. The low was 29.48 established on October 17.

The high price for futures at New Orleans was set by the May, 1949, delivery when it reached up to 33.84 cents a pound on May 11. The lowest price registered during the year was set June 7 when the October, 1950, delivery dipped to 24.90.

The government loan level on 15/16ths inch staple declined to 29.43 cents a pound. This was based on a 90 per cent of parity calculation and compared with the loan rate of 30.74 for the season ended August 31, 1949, which was based on a 92 1/2 per cent of parity calculation. The present parity price was set July 29, 1949. (Parity is a price determination calculated to give the farmer a fair return in terms of goods he buys).

Prices advanced moderately during the early months of 1949, but later went into a gradual decline that carried the market down to near the 30.74 government loan level. The market then backed and filled in an extremely narrow range until near the close of the year. Prices began to work higher, and new season highs were reached as the period drew to a close.

The early year advance was in response to a big movement of cotton into export channels under the economic cooperation administration foreign relief program, and heavy placements of cotton into the government loan.

During the early period of advancing prices, the export program and the large movement into the government loan temporarily overshadowed increasing prospects of a sizable acreage increase (and greater production), and uncertainty over what kind of farm price support program would come out of congress.

But general business uncertainty early in the year, with declining prices in other commodities and in securities, began to have its effect on cotton sentiment. Production prospects continued to loom large although Secretary of Agriculture Brannan asked no change from the 1948 acreage goal of 21,984,000 acres.

Business and prices in the textile markets fell off sharply, adding to pessimism. Domestic consumption of the staple fell. A gradual decline in parity indicated a lower government loan level for the 1949 crop. And there was the lingering uncertainty about the price support level and the parity formula.

Came August and larger crop ideas in the trade were confirmed. The government's first estimate of the current crop was 14,805,000 bales. It subsequently was revised upward and the final estimate of December 8 was for a crop of 16,034,000 bales, the sixth largest on record.

Indecision over the price support question was not dispelled until late in the year after months of congressional wrangling. The big question had been could congress establish a 60-to-90 per cent sliding scale, as proposed on the one hand, or continue a high support level of a straight 90 per cent of parity price formula. As finally enacted, the new farm bill represented a compromise.

Two parity formulas are provided. For the 1950-51 crop, support prices will be 90 per cent of parity if crop controls are in effect. For the four years, 1950-53, the old parity is to be continued if it results in higher supports, or else a new streamlined parity calculation allowing for increased farm labor costs would be used.

Once the price support question was out of the way, the market gradually began to respond to a brightening business picture, revival of the textile markets, a continued good rate of exports, and, of course, the movement of staple into the loan. Expected heavy hedging incident to the new crop movement failed to develop in the volume anticipated.

The larger indicated crop has brought a move by Secretary Brannan to establish acreage and marketing controls on the 1950-51 crop.

The New Orleans cotton exchange directors, in their annual report, said the volume of trading in futures was off about 50 per cent for the fiscal year ended October 31. This was attributed in part to a large quantity of spot cotton being carried unhedged and in part to a "notable absence" of speculative transactions because of narrow price movements.

Volume of trading in futures contracts for the fiscal year was placed at 18,664,750 bales. This compares with 38,162,100 in the preceding fiscal year. Daily volume in the past two months has been extremely small.

Advertising Executives Will Meet In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31. — (AP) — Daily newspapers in 14 southern states will send representatives to the fourth annual convention of the Southern Classified Advertising Managers Association here, opening January 8.

The three-day conference is expected to draw about 125 delegates. Wayne E. Pittman of the News-Piedmont at Greenville, S. C., is president of the association and will preside.

Other officers: Warren Kemp, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, first vice-president; Israel Weinstein, Shreveport, La., Times, second vice-president; and Leslie Ricketts, Greensboro, N. C., News-Record, secretary-treasurer.

The Memphis Publishing Company, publisher of The Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Press-Scimitar, Scripps-Howard newspapers, will be host.

Frozen foods, when stored, need to be kept well below freezing temperature. Once they are thawed they should be used, never refrozen.

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A TOAST TO 1950!

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Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office	4800	Managing Editor	4801
Editorial Room	4800 or 4803	Mailing Room	4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Let Russia Go Hang In '50— You'll Have A Happier Year

Although January 1, 1950, sounds like the half-way mark in the 20th century, it isn't quite. The calendar is a bit tricky. The mid-century milestone comes next New Year's Day.

Americans who have lived through all or part of the 50 years now drawing to an end have witnessed the most dramatic cavalcade of events in this country's history. Two world wars, a great depression and two fabulous booms have combined to keep us almost continually in a mood of excitement.

Probably a lot of people would settle for a little less drama and a little more tranquility and peace of mind. But there is no sign that the year 1950 or the decades looming ahead will see much change in our by now steady diet of crises, emergency, confusion and uncertainty. We're in for it, that's all.

Well, what if we are? That fact needn't consign us to a life of unbearable tension and maddening insecurity.

As we face a new year, let us resolve to meet the trials of a troubled world with greater calm than we have been showing lately. A good deal of our fear is foolish fear.

For one thing, let's stop letting the Russians run our lives. Of course they're dangerous and of course we have to take account of what they do. But they're probably just as much afraid of us as we seem to be of them.

We have a wonderful country, albeit not perfect. It is blessed with rich resources, a fine mixture of peoples and a government founded on the magnificent idea that men ought above all to be free.

There is much to do here to conserve and use wisely our wealth, bring out the best in our people and carry our noble experiment in freedom to its highest plane. Let's pour our energies into these tasks with redoubled vigor.

What the Russians almost certainly fear most is the success of American life. The example to the world of a free people handsomely endowed with the substance and spirit of full living is a powerful fact they cannot controvert. It upsets all their pat theories of history and rigid economic dogma.

So let's get off the defensive. We ought to cease measuring virtually everything we do in terms of its effect on the Soviet Union.

Let the Soviet Union go hang. If we work hard at our individual jobs, deal fairly with our fellow citizens, boldly tackle the risks we encounter and accept our responsibilities as inevitable participants in the making of a better world, then we need not tremble over Russia. The Russians will be doing the trembling.

The year 1950 will be a happy one if we can make a good start toward a new attitude of calm confidence in the future of a land so fortunately favored as ours.

They're Liquidating The Farmer

Farmers in the Louisiana strawberry belt who have been so late getting their berry plants in the ground because of the dry November weather might think they've had it pretty tough. And so they have. But things could be worse.

A Hungarian farmer who was late with his fall plowing has just been sent to jail for a couple of years. Another farmer behind the iron curtain has been sentenced to a year and a half in prison because he was late harvesting his sunflower seed. Another was sent to jail and half his land was confiscated by the government because he "didn't use his tractor properly."

We don't know what a puppet Communist government would do to berry growers who risked the following year's crop by setting their plants out late. We can't imagine what would be done to a weather man who was unable to provide better weather, but we suppose it would be something pretty awful.

But of course, there's a method behind the Communist madness. The persecution of farmers is part of a general plan to break down the last resistance to the Communist regime in the countries behind the iron curtain. The strange and trumped up charges—many such cases have been reported—are merely an excuse. Farmers everywhere traditionally have been individualists and their ownership of buildings and land, however humble, makes them capitalists. The words capitalism and individualism are as much anthema behind the iron curtain as is the word freedom.

In this country, a free agriculture has given the people the best diet enjoyed by any people on earth. In Russia, there still is hunger more than 20 years after communization of agriculture. The lesson should be obvious, but the fanatics behind the iron curtain aren't to be swayed by reason.

Excise Tax Repeal

His nation-wide economic pulse-feeling tour, as he calls it, has convinced Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that some excise taxes should be repealed or modified. There should be no delay in abolishing taxes imposed during the war for the sole purpose of discouraging demand.

To continue to tax electric light bulbs, for example, at the same rate as so-called luxuries is unjustified. So is the 25-per-cent tax on telegrams and long distance telephone calls and the 15-per-cent tax on transportation tickets and local telephone bills. The list could be expanded.

Almost a year ago the president's council of economic advisers declared that "consideration should be given to reduction or abandonment of some excise taxes and increase of others." But the administration was represented as taking the stand that the government's need of revenue made any reduction inadvisable, although as to some highly discriminatory excise taxes, the revenue is too small to be of consequence.

All studies, including that of the treasury's division of tax research, support the Sawyer viewpoint. Excise taxes are, as a matter of fact, selective sales taxes that, applied to essential needs and services, act as a drag on business.

Also requiring attention is the effect of high inheritance taxes on forcing the sale or dissolution of small businesses. Having the ready capital, large enterprises are usually the purchasers when liquidation of a small business becomes necessary to pay the taxes. This does not make for a healthy economy, as has been made clear in testimony before a joint congressional committee seeking ways to encourage more investment in small business.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

AD INFINITUM

Many years ago someone wrote a jingle to the effect that, "Larger fleas have lesser fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and lesser fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

Consideration of the bureaucracy rampant in our government at the present time would indicate, just as the jingle indicates there is no end to the multiplication of fleas, that there is no end to the multiplication of bureaus. A study of their activities, as contained in the Hoover commission report, for instance, shows quite clearly that their main aim is not a justification of Thomas Jefferson's statement that that government governs best which governs least but instead a feverish effort to justify their own existence by a multiplication of their activities.

Senator Harry F. Byrd's committee on governmental economy recommended shortly after the end of the recent war that the number of governmental employes be reduced to a maximum of 1,500,000 by a specified time, at the same time issuing the statement that the reduction could be made without in any way impairing the efficiency of the government. This specified time has long since passed, and the number of employes is still above the 2,000,000 mark, with no indication of further reduction. This compared with 600,000 twenty years ago.

To the untutored mind it would seem that the main aim of government should be to operate as efficiently as possible, with as little expense to the taxpayer as possible. But our bureaucratic friends consider this "reactionary." To them, their raison d'etre is gauged by the amount of tax money they can spend, not by the service they can render. So they weave a great amount of superflous activities around a central core of what should be efficient and economical service.

An ordinary business organization that had to stand or fall on its own efforts would quickly go bankrupt using any such methods. For instance, let us suppose that a man is operating a chicken farm with the main idea of producing eggs for the market at a profit. If he has good chicken houses and well-fenced pens and the right kind of feed, he can expect to attain this result. But suppose he wants to make a great show of activity. He ceases to be interested in eggs. He hires inspectors to count the kernels of grain eaten by each hen, to keep a record of the amount of time each hen consumes on the roost, on the rest, eating, scratching, wallowing in the dust —or even just running around with the rooster! Tests are made of the volume of sound made by the hens when they cackle, or when they just cluck. Committees hold regular sessions to consider the social life of the hens, the attitudes of one breed of chickens toward another breed. Bookkeepers are hired to record all these findings, and all sorts of forms are prepared to be filled out and checked and rechecked by different departments. At the end of the year, there is a vast amount of entertaining information on hand, but the cost of doing business has increased to such an extent that the chicken farm has to sell its hens to pay its overhead.

Does this sound fantastic? Let us consider the present organization of our own government. As an illustration, the house appropriations committee investigation showed that a simple order to buy onions for the army went through 288 separate steps. "The order was date-stamped, time-stamped, examined, routed, copied, typed, receipted, entered on other documents, underlined, card-punched, described, coded, tabulated, checked, matched, filed, discussed, reviewed technically, indexed, analyzed, mailed, abstracted, printed, registered, noted, inspected, sorted, stored, transmitted and vouchered. Messengers handled the order 110 times in sending it through eighteen subdivisions.

How long would an ordinary business concern last under such methods? Maybe until first payday! And who pays for all this unnecessary overhead? You, Mr. Taxpayer!

In Washington With BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Republican women have been without a national leader for four months, but they will have one by January 15.

That's the new promise of Ab Herman, the former professional baseball player who is executive director of the G. O. P. National committee.

The job to be filled carries a double title—assistant national chairman and director of the Women's Division.

The post has been vacant since Mrs. Robert Maculey resigned August 16 after four years in the office. She resigned, she said, to leave the new chairman, Guy G. Gabrielson, "an entirely free hand in selecting those who will carry the burden of party organization."

Also, she has had a daughter since resigning.

The national officers are having difficulty filling the post, Herman admitted. It calls for a "young, vigorous, personable woman with energy and time to devote to a more than full-time job requiring a lot of travelling." The job has paid $10,000 a year plus out-of-town expenses.

The job will be filled from the National committee, Herman stated. Logically, he added, the appointee should be a westerner, since both the chairman and the finance chairman (Sinclair Weeks, former senator from Massachusetts) are easterners.

"We are still open to conviction," Herman said, but admitted six women are receiving serious consideration.

Choice number one, he said, "though we are regretfully convinced she will not feel free to take it," is Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., of Rochester, New York state national committeewoman. Mrs. Weis was associate campaign manager for the Dewey-Warren campaign in 1948, first woman to hold such a post.

Also mentioned are Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the delegate from Hawaii and president of the national federation of women's Republican clubs; and the following national committeewomen: Mrs. Gilford Mayes of Idaho; Mrs. Roy F. Priest of Utah; Mrs. H. Peavy Heffelfinger of Minnesota and Mrs. Daniel J. Schneider of Colorado.

All have been active and hard-hitting party workers who, it is claimed, would really work at the job and not take it just for orchid corsages and head-table honors.

Mrs. Schneider has one advantage: She worked in national G. O. P. headquarters as assistant to Marion Martin who held the now-empty post until Mrs. Maculey took over.

Chairman Gabrielson has been forced into action on filling the post by increasing pressure from G. O. P. women, individually and in clubs. They recognize the Truman administration's "courtship" of the distaff vote and feel time is of the essence in organizing G. O. P. women behind a strong leader.

The Agriculture department the other day received the following letter:

"Dear Sid: I would like to be given a set of the following buletion.

"Farmers bulletion 1263 F, 1357 F, and 1437 F.

"I am attaning college and would like them for these use. Thank you."

Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem., Okla) will probably run for the senate against the veteran Senator Elmer Thomas.

Monroney has been touring the state to sound out sentiment. He will not make a public decision until next year. But the real tip-off came the other day when the Monroneys sent out Christmas cards to close friends. The cards had a significantly political twinge.

The card carried a Santa Claus, with the notation: 'Not Made in Sweden." This was a sly reference to Senator Thomas' criticism of the Swedes for not paying enough attention to his appropriations committee on a recent European tour.

The Monroney card also carried the picture of a ballot box, with the notation: "Do not open until the date of the Democratic primary."

George E. Sokolsky: THESE DAYS

NEW YEAR—1950

One says each year on this occasion: "A Happy New Year."

That, of course, has become pro forma and really means a good dinner and refreshments which continue into the early hours of the morning. It is perhaps fortunate that enjoying a wonderful good time, we do not stop to ponder.

Yet, there is always a balance in the affairs of men and in our personal lives, that we need to check occasionally to see where we stand. No society is perfect. No system of government yet devised by man can produce a Heaven on Earth.

From this standpoint, the balance remains favorable for the American people. We have a society which permits an extraordinarily large measure of personal liberty, more than most people upon this earth enjoy. It is not only liberty of speech and press but freedom of conscience which is the greatest possession of Man.

We have to take some risks to maintain and safeguard these liberties. We lack scome securities which are provided to others. We still have to fight to build personal careers and some miss in the effort, but, on the whole, our people live on a better standard of life, eat better, are better clothed and house, own more automobiles, refrigerators, radios and such trinkets; our wives are better dressed, our children spent more of their earlier years at schooling than most others in the world. And nobody is really afraid.

But we are a disturbed people—particularly the younger ones among us. And that is on the other side of the balance. The secret of our success as a people has been the great opportunities open to all. In fact, even the immigrant used to have as much opportunity as the native citizen.

The breadth of that life of opportunity was not only dependent upon the zeal, the initiative, the capacity, the freedom to think and to do of any man who wanted to labor, but also upon a governmental system which interfered with the individual's life as little as possible and which took from its people so small a share of their earnings that there was ample incentive to work and achieve. A man might be a ditch digger or a push-cart peddler, but he could see his son the president of a great corporation or a judge on a high court. That was something to work for. Great goals could be reached.

Of course, such opportunities are not all gone nor is there immediate danger of our way of life disappearing, but young people, particularly those whose childhood was spent during the Depression and whose youth was beclouded by war, are not so sure. They are conscious of delay, of a slowing of the process. They see more and more of their colleagues go into various services to move in a lock-stepped seniority to ultimate but fixed retirement with a pension.

They know that there is a wide margin—growing wider—between what they are told they earn and what they actually take home as their own. They see so much of their earnings shaved off by the federal government, so much by state governments, so much by local governments, so much by labor unions as dues and assessments, so much by pensions and welfare funds. What is left is too distant from what is earned. It puzzles them.

However, we are still a free people. We have rights and the greatest of all our rights is the ability to change the pattern and personnel of government. If we do not use our rights, for one reason or another, it is indicative that we support the trend; if there is enough anger among us, we shall make such changes as we feel may be necessary to continue our way of life.

The balance is still in our favor, compared to most of the human race. We are still entirely free. We are still entirely on our own.

So, here's a Happy New Year to you and your family. You still have it in your power to make it happy, to keep it happy, not only for this one year but for a long time to come—longer than you need worry about today.

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Angelo Patri: OUR CHILDREN

GREATEST DISCIPLINE

Marriage and subsequent parenthood carry great responsibilities as well as the deepest joy human beings can know. There is no question about the joys. They are accepted, expected, demanded wholeheartedly—but the responsibilities? These are grave matters requiring a s e n s e of duty, a willingness to sacrifice self in the love of others, a consciousness of obligation. Only the courageous, disciplined soul takes them on and faithfully carries them to a triumphant end.

Parenthood requires an adult viewpoint and it would seem that some of us dwell overlong in adolescence. Adolescents are children in a halfway stage of growth, a most uncomfortable situation. They have ambitions without ability, desires without self-control, appetites without discretion and life, based as it is on immutable laws, is not kindly in its dealing with them. Either they submit to the laws that require duty, sacrifice, labor and relinquishment, or they go down as failures, unhappy to the end. Either they "grow up" or they mess up their lives.

Parenthood is a great force in the education and the maturation of men and women. It demands the abandonment of adolescent habits and the acceptance of maturity and its duties, joys and sorrows. The young parents can no longer feel free to go away from home at will. They can no longer spend money for fun as freely as before. The atmosphere of the house must be suited now to a baby's requirements of temperature, q u i e t, routines. The coming of the baby changed a house into a home and a couple of people into a family. They have begun to learn, to grow, into well-rounded, seasoned souls, to know what life really means to them.

Parenthood is a great disciplinary force. Not only does it change habits by changing the center of interest, it changes character. A father and mother watch their words, their ways, their attitudes because of the baby who will, as he lies in his crib seemingly unaware, absorb every tone, gesture and inflection of what goes on about him. He feels long before he knows and parents soon learn this and behave accordingly. He knows long before he can express his knowledge in actions and words, so always his being is a check and an inspiration to his father and mother.

Children are a great responsibility, a great drain on their parents, but, well-reared, their maturity crowns their parents' lives with laurels. A fine son or d a u g h t e r is a ringing "well done!" from the highest of all Authority.

People often smile at an infant's play, but it is no trifling matter. Dr. Patri calls it "fundamental to a child's growth" in his leaflet, P-16, "Infant's Play." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood With JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31—1949, according to the "vital statistics" record, has been a bumper year for Hollywood in at least one respect—never before has divorce been so prevalent . . . Wotzis about Elliot (Jack-of-all-trades) Roosevelt negotiating for a disc jockey's spot with a Miami, Fla., radio station? . . . The Enrique Madrigeras (he's the band leader) are expecting another visit—their sixth—from the stork . . . Bells to actresses Janet Leigh who, in addition to full time work in RKO's "Jet Pilot," has still managed eight personal appearances during the past ten days, in Southern California veteran hospitals.

That famous astrologer commissioned to do horoscopes for Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossenllini certainly didn't offer them much encouragement. According to his studies, they should never swap "I do's if they want happiness . . . I hear that a big benefit staged in England for the once great dancer, Nijinsky, paid the entertainers their regular salaries, but only netted Nijinsky $390 . . . Milton Berle, advised by doctors to "slow down," may do it by cutting his TV shows for 1950 to 30 minutes.

Paul Muni, scheduled to star in the London stage production of "Death of a Salesman," is so ill that producers are negotiating for a replacement—proferably Edward G. Robinson . . . Plenty of Hollywoodites will give even money that Hedy Lamarr and Burgess Meredith will wind up at the alter.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: 20th Century-Fox5s "Twelve O'Clock High" (Gregory Peck-Hugh Marlowe-Gary Merrill-Millard Mitchell-Dean Jagger). One of the finest and most introspective war dramas filmed to date; a "must-see" attraction for adult fans . . . RECOMMENDED: United Artist's "Mrs. Mike" Kerrigan-Angela Clarke). One of the most moving stories in recent literature is translated to the screen with full emotional appeal and no loss of dramatic value . . . GOOD: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ambush" (Robert Taylor-John Hodiak-Arlene Dahl). The Indians and the U. S. Cavalry fight it out in a thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seats . . . DISAPPOINTING: M - G - M's "Side Street" (Farley Granger - Cathy O,-Donell - James Craig - Paul Kelly). Loosely plotted cops-and-robbers fare that holds little interest . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Gregory Peck in "Twelve O'Clock High."

I note in one of the trade papers another editorial reference to Charles Chaplin as "the greatest actor in screen history." And, as usual, that particular superlative leaves me sizzling. I think I've probably seen every picture Chaplin's ever made, and I fail to see why he should be classed as the greatest actor in Hollywood history. During the two decades that he was active before the cameras, he played one role—and one only. Admittedly, he played that one to perfection, but in my humble opinion one role doesn't make a great actor any more than one robin makes a spring. How can he be compared to players of such amazing versatility as Noel Coward, Sir Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton or Spencer Tracy?

Speaking of "versatility," it seems to me that the next best thing to having it is realization, by a player, of his or her limitations. Hence, one of my lowest bows to Teresa Wright, who takes off, shortly, for New York and a series of interviews and radio "spots" intended to aid in selling her two forthcoming pictures "The Capture" and "The Men." In agreeing to the junket, Miss Wright made only one stipulation; she said she would not, under any circumstances, attempt any personal appearances in theatres. "I'm neither a singer, a dancer nor a wit." said she. "I've had no training for stage work and I know the limit of my abilities."Audiences which have suffered through the amateurish stage acts of dozens of untrained Hollywood celebrities should have a warm spot in their hearts for Teresa Wright.

Actress Jean Wallace, with a suicide attempt and a "drunk in auto" arrest on her recent record, seems to be taking over the dubious distinction, recently vacated by Lila Leeds, of being Hollywood's No. 1 headline-maker. Since Miss Wallace apparently is still in love with her estranged spouse, Franchot Tone, and emotionally upset by her separation from her two children, one can't help feeling a certain sympathy for her, but neither can one help feeling that a person so temperamentally unstable, is scarcely a fit custodian for those same children.

I want to close this column by wishing you all a very happy and a very prosperous New Year. May 1950 bring you all closer to the fulfillment of your hopes, ambitions and dreams.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

CENSUS LIMITATIONS

In continuing discussion of the issue, editors, in substantial majority, oppose the planned income inquiry by the census bureau as an invasion of privacy of questionable legality and likely to result in less reliable statistics than already available from other government agencies. A small minority sees no invasion of privacy in confidential census reports, but questions the value of the statistics. A somewhat larger minority argues that such comprehensive statistics will be of great value to the country generally and to business groups particularly.

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune (Rep.): "Protests have not changed the position of Census Director Hauser in his plans to collect statistics on personal incomes in the 1950 count. . . . If you object to telling the enumerator how much you earn, you may avoid the embarrassment by sending the information direct to Washington. . . . What happens to the man who says that he will neither tell the enumerator nor send the information to Washington . . .?"

York (Pa.) Dispatch (Ind.-Rep.): "Similar protests were unavailing in 1940, when such questions were asked by census takers of everybody. This time they are to be asked of only one person out of five. Persons making more than $10,000 are not to be asked the exact amount. . . . In 1940, according to the census bureau, two per cent of those asked refused to answer. The government made no attempt to prosecute . . . for failing to answer. As the law seems to ban questions on income, this forbearance on the part of the government was wise."

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer (Dem.): "Back in 1940 . . . Congress was asked to change the law and the courts were asked to enjoin the census bureau from carrying out its interpretation of the law. Neither of these moves succeeded, but the big appeal was to the people to refuse to obey the law and to resent . . . the 'invasion of their liberties.' That did not succeed either. The people . . . apparently did not regard the questions on income as very different from other questions asked by census takers for many years past."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The American people will fear . . . that what's told to the census-taker about salary and wages will soon become neighborhood gossip. So powerful was this fear a decade ago that Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins was obliged to bow to it, with the result that people were allowed to mail their income figures to the census bureau in unsigned, sealed letters. . . . Congress should recognize that the census bureau will assume whatever powers it can get away with to probe into the afairs of citizens."

Asheville (N. C.) Citizen (Ind.-Dem.): "The law requires that the answers be kept secret from any and all agencies and individuals save those who compile economic statistics. These statistics are useful. They show the direction of the nation's growth. In the abstract, they provide business and industry with handy keys to merchandising and manufacturing. . . . As for invading the public privacy, don't all of us live more or less in a gold-fish bowl? Many wage rates . . . are no secret . . ."

New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times (Ind.): "The internal revenue bureau publishers figures relating to income, classified as to geographical areas and broken down into groups based on the amount of income. This should give business men all the information they can fairly ask—and, if the rule of secrecy is observed, all secrecy is observed, all that the census bureau can lawfully furnish."

El Paso (Texas) Herald-Post (Ind.): "The plan seems unwise. . . . Likely, its purpose is merely to collect . . . statistical data from a larger part of the population than less comprehensive 'sampling surveys' can reach. . . . But . . . many people would resent the census enumerators' questions and be less than frank in answering. Without a complete check on the accuracy of all answers—an impossible job—the statistics could be far from dependable."

Chicago Sun-Times (Ind.): "If the citizen doesn't trust his census-taker, he will be able to mail the income data directly to the area supervisor or to Washington. Since only one out of five persons is to be asked about income, the diehard who doesn't want to tell anybody even by mail can refuse to answer. But it is hard to imagine the typical American blowing his top when asked to cooperate in a nose-count which provides . . . useful information. . . . For statistical purposes persons above the $10,000 level are such a small group that it doesn't pay to go into the details."

William E. Gilroy, D. D.: SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For some months during this year many Sunday schools will be studying the story of the founding and growth of the Chritsian church, as it is told chiefly in the Book of the Acts. It is hoped that this column will be of help to teachers and scholars, but inasmuch as it seems to be read widely by many who are not in Sunday schools, it will deal in general with the story of the spreading of Christianity, without reference to particular lessons.

That story, of early Christianity, is both amazing and thrilling. What could be more amazing than that a little group of men and women in a small land in the midst of ancient empires could receive from a leader a mission of the conquest of the world? And with a spiritual message, the Gospel, be inspired to go forth with faith and courage, believing that that mission could be fulfilled?

Is there not a deep thrill in the vision of Paul, the great Apostle, a Jewish citizen of Rome, and proud of his free-born citizenship in a slave-ridden world, surveying the vast power that had conquered all the then known world but declaring, "I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also . . . for it is the power of God"?)Romans 1:16.)

Might against might! Power against power! What faith, and vision, and courage was in that little Jew as he set the empire of Christ, as yet in his Christian dream, over against that vast empire of Rome with all its power over all the world!

It was in Rome itself that I caught something of that thrill, as I stood years ago by the towering ruins of the great colosseum, and observed in its wall the tablet to the memory of the Christian martyrs who had fought and been thrown to the lions in the arena.

I had been wandering about the "eternal city," contrasting its many churches, and their gold and glory, with the ruins of the ancient empire, the fallen forum, the ruined temples, which had been the symbols and center of political and pagan Rome. I thought of that inner and deeper faith, both Roman and Protestant, greater than temples made with hands; and I understood something of the power of that dream that inspired Paul, and of the meaning of those words of Jesus to His disciples, as the cross loomed over Him and them, "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

Today again the world is imperilled with materialistic might. Powerful forces threaten to destroy the Christian heritage and the Christian faith. Can we speak to this world—as Paul spoke—of the power of the Gospel, unashamedly, fearlessly, strong in the conviction that it is not by might, nor by power, but by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts that the world's redemption can be fulfilled?

What is more, can we live that faith? The world of today needs Christions, perhaps as it never needed them before. Christians whose sense of God's presence and power make even the might of the world seem weak. Christians who say, inasmuch as in us is, we are ready to preach the gospel.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Who is gone into heaven, and is on the right hand of God; angels and authorities and powers being made subject unto him. — I Peter 3:22.

He, the Holiest among the mighty, and the Mightiest among the holy, has lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, has turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages—Richter.

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Sir Henry McMahon, who has just died in London at the age of 87, was one of the controversial figures in the mixed and explosive affairs of the Middle East, and his passing has set your correspondent to reminiscing.

Sir Henry was the first high commissioner for Egypt under the protectorate established by Britain at the outbreak of World War I. It was during this period of strained Anglo-Egyptian relations that he whote to Sherif Hussein of Mecca the letters which are credited with persuading the Arabs to join the allies against the central powers. Since then these letters have become a center of controversy because the Arabs claim McMahon promised them lands, including Palestine—a claim which Britain denies.

At a crucial moment of the war in 1916 I spent some time in Egypt, being the first foreign correspondent admitted to that country after the outbreak of the conflict. I saw much of Sir Henry and noted that his job was no bed of roses. Not only was he involved in keeping the Arabs in line, but Egypt was bitter at the English because of the protectorate.

I encountered a sensational exhibition of this bitterness in an audience I had with Sultan Hussein Kamil, first Egyptian ruler under the protectorate. The British told me in advance that the sultan didn't grant anyone, even Sir Henry, more than 15 minutes at an audience. Moreover everybody had to kiss his hand, including Sir Henry.

Well, there was no hand kissing, and my audience lasted an hour and a quarter. In that time his highness gave the British a lashing which I couldn't even begin to write in my dispatch, because no censor would have passed it. And what the sultan said also voiced the view of his people.

At that time the maintenance of good relations with the Arab peoples was a paramount issue for England. While Sir Henry was doing his utmost to better the feeling in Egypt, Britain also was straining every nerve to foster friendship with the neighboring Arab peoples.

Of course the magic name of that time was Lawrence of Arabia, the Briton whose diplomacy had so much to do with winning the natives over. The reputation of this mysterious figure was so great that the British spoke of him in tones of near reverence. I recall one time in military headquarters in Cairo my guide suddenly halted and said to me in a hushed voice as though he were speaking of the king of England:

"See that little chap down the corridor? That's Lawrence of Arabia."

So it was, and this ambassador extraordinary was just back from a desert trip, garbed in Arab costume, to visit some of the chieftains. It was an adventure which would have cost most white men their lives.

But to return to the Egyptians, the bitterness which was engendered under the protectorate still persists. Perhaps it isn't quite so strong, but it's there all right. Young King Farouk himself is said to dislike the British, although he was educated in England —or maybe it's because he was educated there. Who can say?

The British protectorate was terminated in 1922, and Sultan Fuad assumed the title of king. However, it wasn't until 1936 that a treaty was made under which British military occupation ceased and Egypt became a sovereign state. The British interest in the Canal Zone was recognized and she was accorded the right to maintain 10,000 troops and warplanes in that area.

This treaty was for 20 years, but Egypt asked for a revision in 1946. Negotiations finally broke down because of Egypt's claim to sovereignty over the Sudan, which remains under joint Anglo-Egyptian control. Britain insists that a plebiscite be held to determine what the Sudanese themselves want.

So that's where the Anglo-Egyptian differences stand. Meantime, as I pointed out in yesterday's column about young King Farouk's reported love affair, his country has risen to a leading position among the Moslem states of the Middle East. Egypt's friendship is worth much in the capital of any of the major powers which have interests in that part of the world.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—That man of the year, the little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's eve, had a bit of a bounce to his step as he boarded the bus.

Hair a little thinner, a little grayer. Eyes a little dimmer, glasses a little thicker. One year older. "Well, I made it for another year," he said to himself, pushing into the bus.

Inside himself he felt more quiet than he had in years. He didn't know why, exactly. World War II was a little further behind him. And talk of World War III had calmed down a bit.

Maybe that was it. Part of it, he thought. But other things had settled down. Prices, for instance. He hadn't had a raise in a good while but prices hadn't gone up in a good while.

So, with the money he had coming in and prices steady, he could plan a bit ahead. That helped make him feel a little better inside, he knew.

He looked around at the faces in the bus. They seemed quieter, too. Or maybe he only thought so. Anyway, everybody more or less was pretty much in the same boat he was, or the same bus.

One thing still bothered him, though, like a little red light ticking on and of in the back of his head: He wished his kids were all through school and settled in jobs they liked, earning good money.

That was something which always worried him a bit: The idea that something might happen to him before he had seen his kids through the school years and in jobs, able to take care of themselves.

He always felt that if anything happened to him and his kids had to quit school and just take any job they'd always have two strikes on them, compared with kids whose fathers lived longer.

Talking of living longer, he said to himself. He wondered why he was more conscious of the newspaper stories about people dying. He never paid any attention to them when he was 21 and feeling his oats.

He tried to look back in his mind at what seemed most important in the world in 1949. The first thing that popped into his head was the story of Prince Aly Kahn and Rita Hayworth.

Why them? He just kept seeing stories about them day after day. They were going to get married, they got married, they were going to have a baby, they had a baby. He had a steady diet of it all year and he was fed up.

Congress might be passing a big law, or the Communists were overrunning Asia, or the Catholic Church was at war with Moscow, but, sure as shootin', there was the story of Aly and Rita, every day.

Big things were a-doing, in congress, the White House, the world. More big things would be a'doing. They seemed to be swirling around him as the years went by, puzzling him more. He couldn't keep up with them all. Was he getting lazy, or stupid, or were there just too many things?

Deep inside him he wished there was something more he could do, to help out. Help whom? Oh, his country, the world, people everywhere, at least to do something more important than he was doing.

But there wasn't much he could do, except his own job, which wasn't important, he knew. But most people were in the same fix, a lot of little people doing a lot of little jobs.

His eyes brightened a bit as he tried to tell himself: Isn't that the whole point: All kinds of people doing all kinds of jobs, and when you put all the little jobs together they become one big job?

"Maybe I'm just kidding myself," he thought. "Maybe I'm just trying to tell myself I'm doing something that counts."

The bus stopped at his corner. He got off. Other years on new year's eve, feeling uneasy and unquiet, he stopped in at the corner place for a quick one. Not tonight. Tonight he felt all right. He walked straight home, briskly.

Don't Neglect Piles and Colon Troubles

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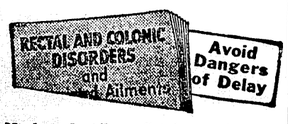

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Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Last week, at a Martini and mistletoe party, I ran into a girl I hadn't seen since '45 when she prettied up the chorus line of "Seven Lively Arts," the big must in-MY-nose revue I produced that season.

"How goes it?" I said.

"No complaints," said the girl. "I'm married to that good-looking fella over by the canapes—the one with the football shoulders."

"Funny," I said. "I thought you were hitched to a much older man."

"I was," said the chorine. "This is my second husband."

"What was wrong with Number One?"

"Nothing," said the girl, "except I've always been in love with Number Two."

"Why didn't you marry him in the first place?"

"He never asked me."

"Maybe you played hard to get."

"Not so's you could notice it." said the girl. "I tried my darnedest for over a year, but I could never pin him down. He had what you'd call a mama complex, and when his old lady said she didn't want a chorus girl in the family, that was that."

"So you married the older man to get hunk."

"That's about it. And the first year of our marriage, I thought it was for keeps. He was kind to me, and though he wasn't exactly Clark Gable, he made up for it in a lot of other ways. You know—security, clothes and that sort of thing."

"Why did you leave him?"

"Couldn't help myself," said the chorine. "One day I happened to meet Football Shoulders on Fifth Avenue and we dropped into the St. Regis for a cocktail. And the minute I looked into his baby blues again I realized there was no point in kidding myself. But when I started talking about getting a divorce, he went into his old song and dance. Sure, he loved me, but he wasn't making too much salary, and he didn't know how his mother would take it, and more of the same hooey.

"This time, however, instead of walking out on him I played it smart. I told him he ought to go and see a psychiatrist—that once and for all he ought to find out what was really bothering him.

"Well, it worked. Inside of six months, the brain doctor I sent him to had untangled whatever it was that was ailing him, and the day after my divorce came through we got married."

"That psychiatrist must be quite a guy," I said. "Where's his office, in case I ever get skull trouble?"

"I'll write it down for you," said the chorine, "and if you see him, be sure to mention my name."

"Will do," I said.

"You see," she went on, "he's the fellow I was married to first, and I want him to know I have his interests at heart."

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. —(AP)— The greatest lover of the twentieth century was Rudolph Valentino.

He stands out in the first 50 years of our time in the politics of amour as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the politics of people.

Valentino's dark uncertain charm wasn't based on the choice of women alone—but on the vote of men themselves.

He brought something alive out of the deep forest of sex they didn't understand. Even today, years after his death, the black-haired Valentino is the wolf that most American men would most hate to have to compete with if he were still alive.

Remember him in "The Sheik?" To thousands of women Rudy did more than Boulder dam to make the desert blossom—the desert of emotion in their heart.

And after Valentino, who was the most devastating male between 1900 and 1950?

Well, a casual male poll says he is Francis X. Bushman. Who zat? Look up the old silent movies. He was a matinee idol whose memory has outlived the noise of a popcorn-chewing generation that reversed him.

We'll have to mix up our chronology a bit to place John Barrymore third and John Gilbert fourth. Remember Gilbert in "The Big Parade?"

And who but Clark Gable would be fifth, Tommy Manville sixth, Gary Cooper seventh, Ronald Coleman eighth, Charles Boyer ninth and ole singing Bing Crosby tenth?

Of course, a poll on great lovers such as this—taken among people we just happened to crowd into the subway—has its limitations. It leaves out all sorts of people, including vice-presidents.

What about Aly Khan? What about King Farouk of Egypt? Hasn't love in the first half of the 20th century become an international problem?

It probable has, but so has finance. Privately the average man is sure that he himself is one of the great lovers of his era. And his wife is hardly in a position to say he is wrong—because what has a good girl to judge by?

But Rudolph Valentino is still the landmark of romance in our century, for all the fact that if he were alive today he and Ezio Pinza would look like two sophomores.

And why this is true is hard for hard-headed and bald-heading men to figure out. But there he is, after all these years, the glamorous apostle of cupid even in his grave—Rudolph Valentino.

You say his name now and most men laugh. And some women weep. He stood for something they yearn for—romance unattainable. And in death they miss him for something they want and haven't found.

For Friday fare serve a casserole of creamed seafood and a tangy salad of greens, grapefruit and orange sections, and French dressing. Have plenty of hot rolls and butter and end with a substantial dessert.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Charla De Bolt - Baker, Oregon HAS A VOCABULARY OF 800 WORDS AT 2 YEARS OF AGE
WILL GREAT HEAT HARDEN OR SOFTEN A BRICK ? Answer: HEAT OF 1500° WILL MELT A BRICK
THE FISH-HOOK TREE - South Pacific LEAVES OF THE SCREW PALM HAVE BARBED PROJECTIONS WHICH SERVE THE NATIVES AS NATURAL FISH HOOKS
THE STRANGER AT THE OPERA DISAPPEARED MYSTERIOUSLY AFTER ATTENDING EVERY PERFORMANCE OF THE PARIS OPERA FOR 18 YEARS WITHOUT EVER DISCLOSING HIS IDENTITY OR SPEAKING A SINGLE WORD
EACH NIGHT HE BOUGHT A LOGE TICKET BUT MERELY GAZED THROUGH OPERA GLASSES AT A BLANK WALL
HE NEVER VIEWED A PERFORMANCE

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ISLAND OF THE NEW YEAR—The first place on earth to ring in the New Year is Hanson Island, of the Chatham Group, New Zealand. It is the nearest land to the International Date Line, where time begins. The inhabitants of Hanson Island are the first people on earth to greet the New Year, 17 hours before the arrival of the New Year in New York. From Hanson the New Year travels along the equator at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour.

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State Police Arresis

State police of troop "F" made 37 arrests during the past week including nine for drunk driving and eleven for reckless driving. Those charged are:

W. C. Rigsby, 32, Chatham; drunk driving and negligent injury.

Wesley Cockrell, 25, Bastrop; drunk driving and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Clayton A. Nelson, 24, 610 Wallace street, Bastrop; drunk driving and theft.

John W. Holly, 39, route 2, Rayville; drunk driving and no brakes.

Stewart P. Horton, 61, Roswell, N. M.; John Lehnert, 56, route 1, West Monroe; Bobbie Junior Echols, 24, Bernice; C. W. Jones, 22, Negro, 308 South Ninth street, Monroe; Fred M. Cothingham, 54, 105 South Fifth street, Monroe; drunk driving.

Leon Coleman, 22, Negro, route 3, Rayville; Gaines A. Lvons. 65. Negro. Mangham; Thomas J. Collinson, 17, Route 4, Rayville; Maxine Matranga, 24, Vicksburg, Miss.; John Hassion, Jr., 26, 402 Mill street, West Monroe; reckless driving and causing an accident.

Arvel E. Newsom, 22, Kelly; Jap Hall, 44, Negro, Bastrop; Millige Devoll, 49, Negro, Monroe; Eugene Randolph, 26, Negro, Monroe; Bernice J. White, 25, Negro, Las Vegas, Nev.; James H. Gentry, 23, Marionguion; reckless driving.

Ben E. Atkins, 27, Baton Rouge; Polion Trichelle, 45, Route 3, Oak Grove; Archie Lee Hebert, 45, Route 1, West Monroe; speeding.

C. W. Jones, 22, Negro, 308 South Ninth street, Monroe; hit and run driving and causing property damage.

Aaron Homer Valentine, 51, Oak Ridge; improper brakes and causing personal injury.

Victor A. Cladwell, 50, Winnsboro; improper brakes and causing property damage.

Benjamin F. Hagan, 28, Kilbourne; no brakes.

Reginald Burgess, 19, Eudora, Ark.; improper lights.

Luther L. Murphy, 53, Phenix City, Ala.; disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Jimmie Jones, 24, Negro, 1011 Calypso street, Monroe; Willie B. White, 40, Negro, 308 Ninth street, Monroe; Mrs. Wesley Cockrell, 35, Bastrop; disturbing the peace.

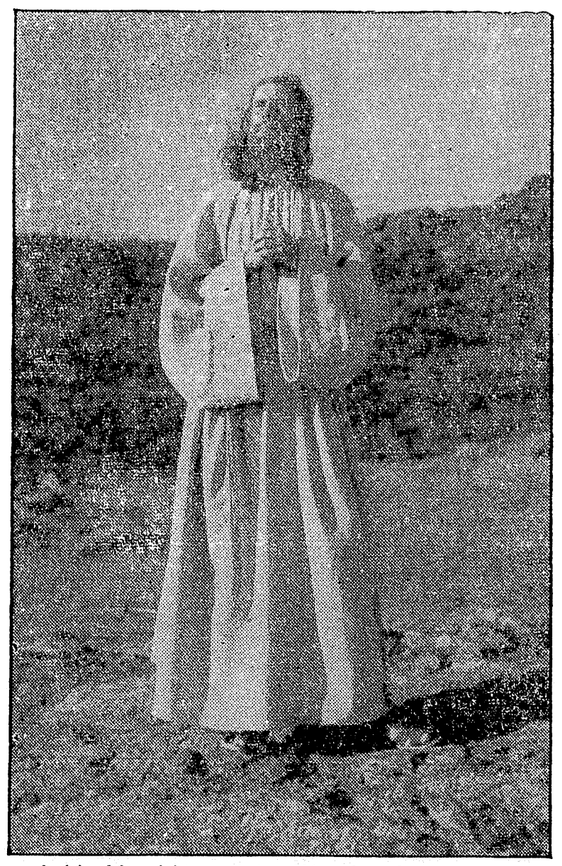
John Bryant, 15, Monroe; Joe Franklin, 15, Jonesville; Edward Comb, 16, New Iberia; Charles McElfresh, Jr., 15, Oak Grove; Charles Brain, 15, Shreveport, escapee from state correctional institution.

Albert L. Dean, 29, route 2, Homer; picked up for other officers.

For a dessert children love, add chopped raisins to orange gelatin and serve with cubes of sponge cake. The gelatin may be molded in a shallow pan and cut into cubes the size of the small cake squares.

Dogs are second cousins to cats, and first cousines to foxes, bears, and raccoons.

PRINCE OF PEACE



Acclaimed by ministers, priests, rabbis and people of every faith for its non-sectarian presentation of its vital story of brotherly love, the new $2,500,000 two-hour Hallmark production, "The Prince of Peace," comes to the Joy Theater for an engagement starting Wednesday. The film is the story of the life of Jesus. Scenes in the film are photographed against the beauty of the Wichita mountains in Oklahoma. In color, the film features a musical score written by Edward J. Kay and rendered by a symphony orchestra and the 30-voice Hallelujah choir. Directed by two topflight Hollywood directors, William Beaudine and Harold Daniels, "The Prince of Peace" is considered a most artistic production. Actually, the film is two stories in one, with a cast of 3,000 including over 100 speaking parts and a new six-year-old child sensation, Ginger Prince.

FARMER TO FACE ERA OF CONTROLS

Promise To Be Far More Rigid Than Any Imposed Before War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—The American farmer, who was freed of production controls when the United States went to war, enters 1950 facing an era of crop restrictions which eventually promise to be far more rigid than those imposed upon him during the years just before the war.

Not only will the six basic crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts—be under some form of control, but limited controls will be extended to other crops whose production was never regulated before.

It will not be until 1951, however, that the farmers in every section of the nation will feel the full impact of crop regulation. Present prospects are that the drastic marketing quotas, carrying heavy cash penalties for over-production and marketing, will not be applied to wheat and corn, at least, during 1950, though these two major crops will be under acreage allotments.

By 1951, agriculture department officials anticipate that marketing quotas will be applied to all the basic commodities, as well as to a number of other crops for which there is no legal authority to apply the quotas at this time.

While specific legislative proposals have not yet been disclosed by the department, it is understood that Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan will ask congress for authority to extend marketing quotas to soybeans, rye, oats, and probably several other crops during the new session of congress.

Meanwhile, the department is stepping up its program for the development of regional and local marketing agreements for such perishable crops as potatoes, fruits and vegetables. Through a series of such regulatory agreements, it hopes to eliminate some. at least, of the heavy losses it has incurred during the past several years in its efforts to support the price of these perishables.

While the department, acting under the compromise long-range farm act adopted by the 81st congress during its first session, proceeds with its widespread program of controls, Secretary Brannan has made it clear that he has not given up on his own farm plan and will try again for its adoption during the present year. Rejected once by the same congress, the Brannan plan appears to have little chance of enactment during the second session, but developments during 1950 may well lead to greater support for it, particularly for its most controversial section — direct production payments to farmers.

The rapid expansion of crop production controls is one factor that may add strength to the proposed production payment idea. While Brannan's plan contemplates some production controls, at least, in theory it is designed to increase consumption through lower prices at the market place. By permitting prices of farm products to the consumer to drop to their own level, rather than propped by an artificial government support price, Brannan contends that the program would lessen the need for drastic crop control, and in some instances, might eliminate it entirely. The farmer, under his plan, would be paid the difference between the price he receives for his crop and parity in direct payments.

Another factor may be the heavy expenditure in 1949 and anticipated in 1950 for the support of farm prices dictated by the farm act of last year. As the cost continues to mount, there is no doubt but what opposition to the present type of price support program will also grow.

At the present time, the Commodity Credit Corporation, which finances the support price program, is authorized to use $4,850,000,000 for this purpose. Already, however, officials foresee the need for more money during 1950 and will submit a request to congress for additional borrowing power in the near future. Estimates of the amount which will be needed, above that already authorized, to carry the corporation through the 1950 crop year, vary from one to two and one-half billions of dollars.

In the opinion of supporters for the Brannan plan, as this cost mounts, the major objection to the administration proposal is reduced. When it was initially unveiled, chief objections to the Brannan plan were based upon its probable cost.

Consumer protests over continued high prices for food and other agricultural products may also lead to more support for the production payment proposal, it is felt here. As a result, they foresee members of congress from the urban sections getting behind the drive to lower the high fixed price supports, which would permit consumer costs to drop.

Along this line, congress during the coming session is also expected to speed up its probe into the spread between the price received by the farmer and the cost of the ultimate agricultural project to the consumer. Many members of congress believe that there is room for substantial savings in the cost of marketing and distributing farm products, and both the senate and house agriculture committees are making studies along this line.

Farm bloc members point out that if this spread can be lowered, it will provide cheaper food and other farm products for the consumer and thereby reduce the pressure from the consuming group for elimination or reduction of the farm price support program.

Cycle Chases Delinquents

REDLANDS, Calif. — (AP) — Kenneth Nolan, 26, thinks theory is fine, but no substitute for first-hand learning. So he bounced 19,000 miles across Europe on a motorcycle to make a personal survey of juvenile delinquency.

Nolan, a sociology major at the University of Redlands, plans to make youth guidance his life's work.

The United States maintains 55 embassies and legations and 345 consulates in foreign countries.

COMING HERE

G. I. Golden to officiate as grand master at Odd Fellows installation.

I. O. O. F. Grand Master To Visit

On the night of January 6, 1950, G. I. Golden, of Jennings, La., grand master of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be in Monroe for the joint public installation of the officers of Ouachita Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66. Grand Master Golden is one of the leading business men of southwest Louisiana as well as an outstanding fraternal leader. His work in civic improvements has gained for him national recognition. This will be his first official visit to the local Odd Fellow Lodges and a large gathering of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are expected to be on hand to welcome him.

The address of the evening will be delivered by L. S. Bridges of Baton Rouge, sovereign grand lodge representative from Louisiana. Mr. Bridges is very active in many fields and was voted the outstanding citizen of his city. His work in Odd Fellowship has marked him for international leadership in the near future.

There will be a short program in connection with the joint public installation, which will be followed by a chilli supper. All members of the order and their friends are urged to attend.

NEW SET OF LA. LAWS SCHEDULED

Results Of Revisions Proposed To Become Effective May 1

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Officers of the Louisiana Law Institute today proposed a scheduled under which a wholly new set of Louisiana general and miscellaneous laws would go into effect May 1.

In a letter to Gov. Earl K. Long, the legal authorities said the institute's revision of the statutes should be presented to the legislature at a special session beginning about Feb. 1. There would then be time, if the statutes were adopted, for them to go into effect May 1, before the regular session of the legislature, but after copies of the new laws were printed and distributed to attorneys.

The governor has alerady indicated that, if his advisers tell him the revision is in order, he will probably call the special session, limited to about five days and to consideration on the statutes only.

The institute spokesmen recommended in their letter that no other legislation be taken up at the same time so that legislators' attention would not be diverted "to other matters, possibly controversial in nature."

Considering the statutes at a regular session, the institute letter said, would make it difficult to fit into the revision the other laws adopted at that session, prevent careful consideration of the revision, delay publication and distribution and increase the cost of printing.

The institute officers added:

"The institute has now completed this great work of revision. We are told that it is not excelled by any other revision of the statutes ever attempted in this country. It represents untold hours of patriotic but unherralded work. The plan and schedule, proposed after the most careful consideration, should be followed."

The letter was signed by John H. Tucker, Jr., president of the institute; Monte M. Lemann and C. C. Bird, Jr., vice-presidents; J. Denson Smith, director; Paul M. Hebert, secretary; Charles F. Fletchinger, treasurer, and Dale E. Bennett, co-oridnator of the revised statutes project.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

The curtain goes up today on a brand new year, 1950. While we have followed the usual custom of ringing out the old year of '49 and in the proper fashion greated the infant '50, we can not help but say in passing that it had been such a wonderful year in many respects that the celebration was not so much its passing into history as the promise it bequeathed to the future three hundred and sixty five days.

If we can find ourselves in the fog of bromide and aspirin that assures us that we truly did have a wonderful New Years, lets take a look at the first plans for 1950. "Her Husband's Wife" has been chosen as the third play for the Monroe Little Theatre season. Director Stocker Fontelieu and Frances Hall made their choise soon after Christmas and not before they had gone over a long list of plays considered eligable to succeed the gay comedy "John Loves Mary."

"Her Husband's Wife" by A. E. Thomas was one of the most successful comedy hits of the last quarter century. An uproariously funny three act play, it centers its attention upon a wife who takes pills and more pills and is convinced that she is going to die so the little lady sets herself about choosing her husbands second wife. The author certainly picked himself a wide field for comedy in contriving such a situation and then proceeded to use all of its possiblities.

Readings for the play will be held at Little Theatre playhouse Selman Field on Wednesday and Thursday evening, January 4 and 5. The rolls to be cast in the play consist of three male and three female parts. President Gilbert Faulk has decreeded an entertaining time for the casting of this play. There will be coffee and refreshments besides the competitive fun of casting. It seems the further we get into the season, the more fun this Little Theatre business turns out to be. We hope to see a lot of new faces along about 7:30 on Wednesday evening when the first readings will be held.

SKETCH NOTES—Monroe enjoyed some very interesting visitors during the holidays. Zack Daughtry former local boy who is remembered for his work in Little Theatre here was a visitor. He is now an interior decorator in Sioux Falls South Dakota and is still interested in Little Theatre, and has transfered his talents to the Sioux Falls stage where he does their sets and scenery. He and his wife brought along as their guest the director of the Sioux Falls Little Theatre, Murry Stewart. Murry and Zack were one time room mates of Louis Guerriero when the three of them were doing stock in New York. Dinie Renaud tells us that Zack reported that the Sioux Falls Little Theatre, no larger than our own did "The Voice Of The Turtle" which has three seperate sets, that was really quite an accomplishment. They also did "John Loves Mary" this year and Zack played the lead—Louis Guerriero spent the holidays home with his family and headed back east for New York where he is participating in the production "The Rat Race" to open on Broadway this month—Our own Director Stocker Fontelieu has been enjoying his vacation in New Orleans where he reports that Paul Douglas and Richard Widmark are on location for a movie tentatively titled "Port of Entry" which is being directed by a former Broadway director, Elia Kazan who turned out some smash hits on the great White Way. Stocker also enjoyed an evening at the Poche Theatre when the Yale Glee Club appeared there. He said that they were terrific. He celebrated the New Year by seeing Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Lives," which incidentally thanks very much to KNOE and "The Happiness Exchange" will be presented in Monroe on January 12 at Neville auditorium. This we can add to a long list of things creditable to the "Happiness Exchange", as who can forget it was they who brought us Sigmund Romberg, a great showman, a great musician.—After the Sugar Bowl game Stocker goes over to the gulf coast for a day or two and will be back in time for readings of "Her Husband's Wife" on Wednesday evening—Joan and Jake Ussery were home for the holidays, accompanied by their cute little daughter Sandy who will be three in February. Sandy is so very vivacious, we are predicting that she will probably turn into an actress, after all her mother did some vry good roles on the Monroe Little Theatre stage—By the way, if E. Dwight Wadlow doesn't show up for the readings one of these days after the good job he did in last years play "The Two Mrs. Carrolls", we will be forced to drag out our stand by on him and tel lyou what we think the E. stands for in his name.

New Year GREETINGS

Our wishes, this year of 1950, are based on the sound progress built during the first marvel-producing years of our Century. They are wishes that the second fifty years of the 20th Century carry on this wondrous advancement with methods and means for better, happier living for all of us!

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200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

Drought, Floods Strike America, African Jungles

The world is having a flood of droughts. Water shortages are reported all the way from New York City to the jungles of Africa.

Water shortages are an old story—millions of years old. The modern drough mean serious loss to many people. But the chances are they will be no more than an inconvenience to you.

On the other hand, if some of the long-ago droughts had not happened, you might not be here—or you might be two other fellows.

One theory about why dinosaurs disappeared from the earth has to do with drought. Of course, temperature change, mountain building and other things are in that theory, too. But some experts think that a key factors was that things got dry. The plants on which dinosaurs lived didn't grow any more and the animals starved to death. The mammals got their chance to develop.

Of course, all the dinosaurs and all the mammals did not live on plants. Some of them ate other animals. Your ancestor, one theory says, was a little beast that looked something like a rat and lived on insects.

All this happened millions of years ago. But the earth didn't stop changing from wet to dry and back again either on part or all of its surface. Another theory hints there was another drought when your ancestor was an ape-like animal swinging by his hands through the tree branches. Drought killed the trees and the animal had to stand up and take a long step toward becoming a man.

Even when he was a real man, theorists say, he didn't stop being pushed around by drought. One belief is that large parts of Asia and Europe began to get dry about 3,000 B. C. Later there were still other changes from wet to dry and dry to wet. The dry periods, it is thought forced some peoples to move from their homes.

The peoples who moved into Greece and much later created the golden age there may have moved there because their old homes dried up. The Hyksos who conquered Egypt around 1700 B. C. may have been on the move because of drought.

Certainly, for example, the Sahara desert was a well watered area some thousands of years ago. Remains show that man lived there comfortably up to the late stone age.

Again, when the Roman Empire was breaking up, many of the barbarians which came down against it in wave after wave may have moved out of Asia because of drought. Some of your ancestors may have been among them.

So far, today's droughts are small potatoes compared with some of the old ones. They are like the dry years in ancient Egypt when the Nile did not rise high enough to flood all the land. The paraohs staged great religious festivals when the height of the river in flood was measured. Tax rates were based on the measurements. Taxes were smaller when the river was lower. And sometimes the pharaoh fooled the people, pretending the river was higher than it was so he could get more taxes.

Droughts today are also like those of the '30s when the Great Plains area began to "blow" and dust darkened the sky as far as Eastern United States.

And the "blows" of the '30s were also little things if you listen to the geologists. In the Mississippi valley, for instance are deposits of rock and earth hundreds of feet thick called "loess." These are supposed to be the results of "blows" thousands of millions of years ago when the earth blew and blew and kept on blowing for centures.

Similar deposits in China and others in other parts of the world tell of water shortages in the past. Then the earth got dry and rode on the wind.

PRIZE ON TROLLEY

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Each day a cable car, which shuttles up California Street, awards a bottle of wine to the adult passenger whose dime pushes the fare register past a given point.

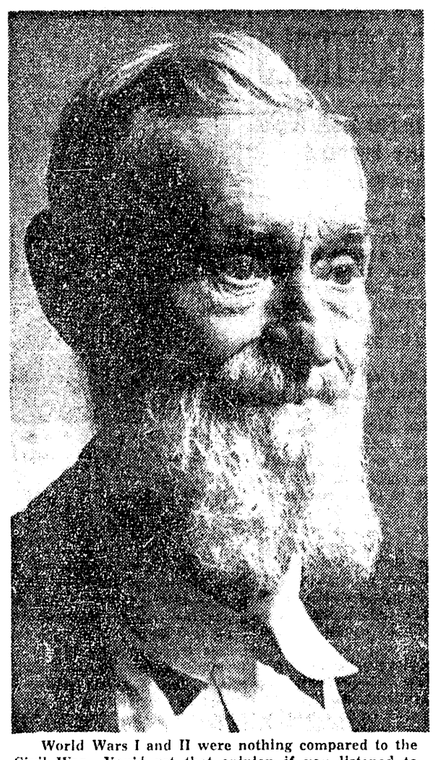
The wine is provided by growers in the nearby Napa valley, who are "sponsoring" the cable car.

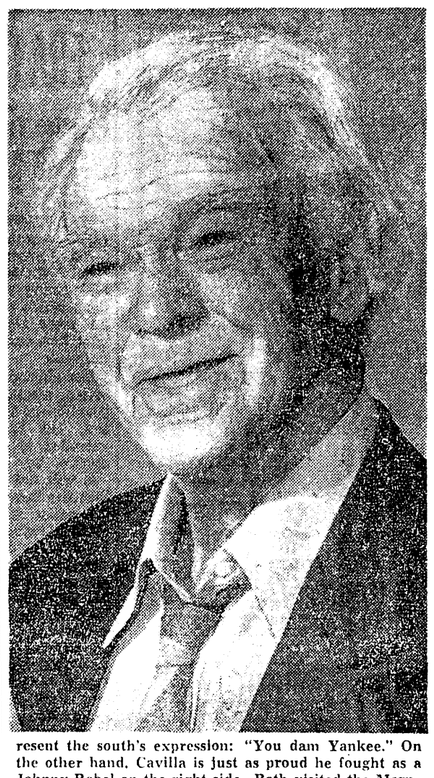
"Sponsoring" of its cars for advertising purposes has been resorted to by the privately-owned California Street Railway Co. because of financial difficulties.

MODELS JACKET

MISS JUNE SHERROUSE
(Feature Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

CIVIL WAR VETERANS VISIT HERE





World Wars I and II were nothing compared to the Civil War. You'd get that opinion if you listened to J. Oliver Allen (left), who is only 102 years old, and Don "Dad" Cavilla, who is just a year younger. Allen is proud he fought on the winning side and doesn't resent the south's expression: "You dam Yankee." On the other hand, Cavilla is just as proud he fought as a Johnny Rebel on the right side. Both visited the Morning World last week. (Photos by Leon Noland, Jr., and Marvin DuBos)

Bearded Yank, Rebel Visit Morning World

By Margaret Gambrell
(Of The Morning World Staff)

When two graybeards—a Rebel and Yankee—both well passed the 100th milestone visit the paper during the same week and vividly describe bayonet to bayonet fighting in the battle of Gettysburg, one wonders if the Civil War actually ended in 1865.

For 102-year-old rancher, J. Oliver Allen, of Wolf Creek, Mont., and the world's oldest clown, Don "Dad" Cavilla, 101—who by coincidence dropped in the News-Star—World on consecutive days—the War Between the States was fought only yesterday. It seems so to them at any rate.

The Eldest

Allen, a "damn Yankee" who claims to have been a Union drummer boy and M. D., came to Monroe by bus Wednesday in search of his only surviving relative, a great-great-grandson, Milo Stratton, who he thought worked here.

His day-long quest ended in a mild heart attack and resulted in him being hospitalized here overnight. After regaining consciousness, he refused to tarry for further treatment. Instead, upon learning that his kindred had moved to Jackson, Miss., he continued his hunt eastward.

The time-honored Allen's snow white hair and beard bore testimony to the days of Abraham Lincoln, his much idolized master. In his wallet was a tin type newspaper picture of Lincoln and himself along with a few clippings and pictures.

Born in Helena, Mont., in 1848, the 120-pound retired doctor and rancher vigorously describes battles at Kernstown, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Bull Run, where he says, "Stonewall Jackson tried to clean up."

Last winter, he related how snow storms caused him to be snowed in the Montana mountains for several weeks and killed 216 head of his cattle. He added to avoid another such winter he had leased his 1,280-acre ranch to cattlemen and come south with hopes of finding his grandson of two generations.

Does Research

Still keen-eyed and without the aid of glasses, Allen says he spends much of his time at the ranch doing research.

With reference to atomic energy, Allen commented: "It's a wonderful discovery, but to use the atomic bomb against human beings—it's wrong."

"We're destroying ourselves and there's no cure for it," he asserted.

The Confederate

An extremely jubilant white-haired man paid a visit to the newsroom Friday morning making it known that he is a "Johnny Rebel" from South Carolina.

Not only was he a Confederate soldier during the Civil War with a record at Gettysburg, and etc., but the oldest clown in the business. January 6 he plans to celebrate his 102nd birthday here.

The Confederate, Donald Cavilla, was born in Charleston, S. C., January 6, 1849.

Short and rather stocky, Cavilla who is definitely a live wire despite the years, carries his scrapbook, containing a birth certificate, letters of recommendation, newspaper and magazine clippings of himself and the shows he has appeared in during the century.

Referred to as "Dad," the comedian, banjo player, trapeze and clown is making Monroe his headquarters for shows he plans to put on at schools in this area before moving on.

He came to Monroe from Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss. For a number of years he has been with the greatest of circus companies in the United States including Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers.

Oldest Clown

Entering the show business at 25, Cavilla has traveled around the world on five different occasions and entertained audiences all over the country.

He is one of the original 25 clowns used by P. T. Barnum in his first circus which originated at the close of the Civil War.

Like Allen, the former Confederate soldier travels by bus.

"When I'm broke, I walk," he added, "why, I'm still good for 18 or 20 miles a day."

Questioned as to what he attributed his ripe old age to, he explained: "Tending to my own business."

In Canton, China, Cavilla told of going to a Chinese doctor who then claimed to be 135 years old. The doctor's advice to me was: "Mind your own business," Cavilla said, "and it works."

The clown pointed out, that he graduated from South Carolina's Medical College and is the son of Dr. Robert Cavilla who served on the staff of General Beauregard during the early part of the Civil War.

Only One War

Though Allen and Cavilla have seen no less than four wars during their generations, to them only the Civil War stands out. It has been 85 years ago since General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox on April 9, but to those whose hearts and souls were with Lincoln and Lee it was only a short while ago.

LONG DISTANCE BEANS

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Boston may bask in her reputation as a baker of beans, but most of them come from California.

Agricultural experts here say that for many years California has been the only state producing some varities. in commercial quantities. Standard limas, baby limas, blackeyes, small whites, and pinks, are all claimed as Golden State beans.

Michigan, New York, and the Rocky Mountain states compete with the Great Northern variety pea beans, red kidneys, and pintos.

The whipping post still is maintained in Delaware, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tito's Dog Gets Hurt By Neighbor

By Alex Singleton

BELGRADE—If true, it was a dirty trick—even for a dog. But, as the story was printed by Yugoslavia's official press recently, Marshal Tito's border guards recruited a handsome watchdog in the prime of life to help secure the Bulgarian frontier.

Proud of his post, the watchdog abandoned the free and easy way of life in city and countryside and snarled bare-toothed warning to any one who would dare trespass across the border.

This was a new menace for the Bulgarians. But they reasoned: for every weapon, there's a defense. So they recruited a handsome female dog and turned her loose on the border.

Sad to relate, love triumphed over loyalty. The handsome Yugoslav watchdog, unmindful of the cold war, padded his way across the border to woo the paw of the beautiful Bulgarian.

Instead of rapture, the handsome Yugoslav watchdog found capture on the other side of the border.

Bulgarian guards seized him while he was a-courting. They stuffed beneath his collar a batch of Anti-Tito propaganda which they had been attempting vainly to sneak across the frontier. Then they sent him packing homeward. A reluctant courier, a crestfallen lover, he reported back to his post still carrying the propaganda.

Burned up by the ruse, the Yugoslav border guards promptly burned up the propaganda. And their watchdog is in the doghouse now.

Museum Plans Delayed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation will have to wait a while for its naval museum.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who owns Decatur House, one-time residence of Commodore Stephen Decatur, last year leased the coach house to the Naval Historical Foundation for fifty years at $1 a year. It was to be remodelled and opened early next year as a museum.

But when work got under way it was discovered that the coach house was slightly less safe than the White House. It needed steel columns and beams. The steel strike stalled that, however, and now no one knows when the museum will open.

Boy, 4, Is Optimist

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — (AP) — Claude Robinson, 19, chased a tennis ball and wound up wrestling a bull elk. The elk, long antlers tossing, charged the youth when he climbed into its enclosure at the Lincoln Park Zoo in quest of the stray ball.

Robinson grabbed the elk's horns near its head and hung on trying to dodge the sharp points. The elk battered him against the fence and had him pinned there, practically exhausted, when zoo attendants rescued him.

The youth was cut and bruised on the face and head. But after all, he explained, that ball cost 65 cents.

In standard playing cards, the king of hearts has no mustache.

Einstein Finds Paradise While Studying World

NEW YORK—To Albert Einstein, it is paradise just to study the riddle of our universe.

The great scientist writes about it in a rare chapter of autobiographical notes in a new book, "Albert Einstein: Philosopher-Scientist," the latest volume in the Library of Living Philosophers.

Einstein wrote the autobiography in the winter of 1946-47, in German, in longhand.

"Here I sit in order to write, at the age of 67, something like my own obituary," he begins. (He is now 70.)

It is not the usual recording of dates, places, people, and events. Instead, Einstein tells how his thinking developed, leading to his famous theory of relativity.

For, he says, "the essential in the being of a man of my type lies precisely in what he thinks and how he thinks, not in what he does or suffers."

Explaining part of his philosophy, he writes that "even when I was a fairly precocious young man the nothingness of the hopes and strivings which chases most men restlessly through life came to my consciousness with considerable vitality."

"Moreover, I soon discovered the cruelty of that chase, which in those years was much more carefully covered up by hypocrisy and glittering words than in the case today. By the mere existence of his stomach, everyone was condemned to participate in that chase.

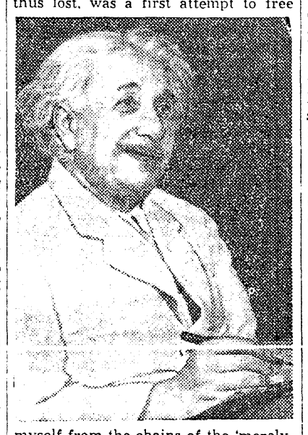
"Moreover, it was possible to satisfy the stomach by such participation, but not man in so far as he is a thinking and feeling being.

"As the first way out, there was religion, which is implanted into every child by way of the traditional education-machine. Thus I came—despite the fact that I was the son of entirely irreligious parents—to a deep religiosity, which, however, found an abrupt ending at the age of 12.

"Through the reading of popular scientific books I soon reached the conviction that much in the stories of the Bible could not be true. The consequence was a positively fanatic (orgy of) freethinking coupled with the impression that youth is intentionally being deceived by the state through lies; it was a crushing impression.

Suspicion against every kind of authority grew out of this experience, a skeptical attitude towards the convictions which were alive in any specific social environment—an attitude which has never left me, even though later on, because of a better insight into the casual connections, it lost some of its original poignancy.

"It is quite clear to me that the religious paradise of youth which was thus lost, was a first attempt to free



myself from the chains of the 'merely-personal,' from an existence which is dominated by wishes, hopes and primitive feelings.

"Out yonder there was this huge world, which exists independently of us human beings and which stands before us like a great eternal riddle, at least partially accessible to our inspection and thinking.

"The contemplation of this world beckoned like a liberation, and I soon noticed that many a man whom I had learned to esteem and to admire had found inner freedom and security in devoted occupation with it. The mental grasp of this extra-personal world within the frame of the given possibilities swam as the highest aim half consciously and half unconsciously before my mind's eye.

"Similarly motivated men of the present and of the past as well as the insights which they had achieved were the friends which could not be lost. The road to this paradise was not as comfortable and alluring as the road to the religious paradise; but it has proved itself trustworthy, and I have never regretted having chosen it."

The book is edited by Dr. Paul Arthur Schilpp of Northwestern University. Twenty-five internationally prominent scientists and philosophers contributed chapters criticizing or commenting upon Einstein's scientific theories and his philosophy.

SEES FUTURE AS FIRE STATION

The old West Monroe city hall (above) was abandoned last Tuesday by Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr., and his staff. The building, constructed under the mayorship of R. L. Rinehart, served its purpose well for 41 long, progressive years. Plans are being laid to remodel the building for use as the city's central fire station. (Feature Photo by Leon C. Noland, Jr.)

Security Keeps Bear Fenced In

DENVER—You hear a lot of talk about the importance of security these day. But here's a new definition for it: security is a thing that keeps a polar bear from jumping a four-foot fence.

This polar bear's name is Velox and back in her flapper days she used to climb ladders and balance her 500 pounds of ivory-furred charm on red-painted stools.

Back there she worked for Ringling Brothers, travelling the country in a crate, her fur all gummed up with soot half the time, and there were always more towns ahead, more ladders and stools.

Now, at 17, she's a quiet white-haired old lady with permanent residence at Denver's City Park zoo. She's almost blind and it takes her an average of two minutes to find a bright yellow jellybean thrown directly beneath her. But she's completely happy, living on the side of her concrete mountain, chomping up some 20 pounds of horsemeat daily and taking an occasional dip in her private moat.

Zoo superintendent Clyde Hill, boss of the city park animals for almost three decades, considers Velox one of the most remarkable creatures of his experience.

"Polar bears can bound around like cats," he says. "But we hem Velox in with iron pickets four-feet high and she wouldn't climb them on a bet."

The pickets are tilted inward. At one point a stone bridge crosses the moat and comes to a dead end against the fence. A trip over the barrier would probably cost Velox nothing more than an ounce of hide. Hill is certain, however, that she is not a captive to her own cowardice. He puts it this way:

"Talk about security: she's got it, and she appreciates it. When she came to us in 1941 she was getting too slow for her circus act, so they sold her to us. From the start I knew she was an educated, polite lady, and I've treated her like one."

A few years ago Hill decided that in view of Velox's kindly nature he'd put a sea-lion by name of Commodore in the enclosure with her. For almost a year Commodore bullied the seven-foot-tall Velox shamelessly, stealing her food, and as time passed he even began barking at her and biting her on the hind leg.

One sunny Sunday afternoon Velox tired of it and swatted the Commodore behind the ears, gauging her swing by the smell and sound of him. She swatted him conclusively and thereafter ignored his body, even when it was being removed by attendants.

The only mean thing she ever does to the people who come to gawk at her is perhaps the product of her humor. There's a red-and-black striped hose that fills her pool and sometimes her keepers leave the hose running in the moat. She likes to dive for it, come up with it in her teeth, and squirt it on the people.

Says Hill in her defense: "I believe she thinks they like it."

Hill, a veteran student of polar bears, says they're the most misunderstood of all animals:

"The idea that they have to sit around in a mess of snow and ice is ridiculous. They can stand more sun and heat than a black bear. I've seen Velox lie all day under a pounding sun. But, of course, she's just as comfortable in ice-water."

Growth Recorded Under Roof Of Old City Hall

By Percy Fant
(Of The Morning World Staff)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Mr. L. L. Wood, city clerk of West Monroe, who supplied much of the facts in this story.)

Today the old town hall across the Ouachita river in West Monroe stands abandoned; its original purpose has been accomplished and the old building, most folks will say, "served its people and city well."

If the old building could speak, it probably would tell us much about the growth of the smaller of the Twin Cities. For as a town, the city of West Monroe is thirty-nine years short of a century old. And much has been accomplished during the thirty-nine years that the old city hall has served as the nerve center of West Monroe's city government.

To delve back through records kept concerning the growth and progress of West Monroe, we find that before the city was charted under the present name, October 17, 1889, there was a river port of old Trenton, the center of which is now the intersection of Trenton and Claiborne streets.

Z. T. Wright was the city's first mayor. At that time they had trustees and not a board of aldermen. These first trustees were T. C. McLain, J. C. Covington, G. B. Haynes and G. A. Flournoy. They used a one-room, wooden-censtructed building as a meeting place back in those days.

But when little West Monroe progressed and its population reached an estimated five or six hundred, the government decided to have a "town hall." So under the administration of Mayor R. L. Rinehart, a bond issue was voted December, 1906, to construct a city hall. The building was begun in 1907 and completed in 1908 and Rinehart took the honor of being the first mayor of West Monroe to occupy the city hall which last week was vacated by Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr., and his staff.

J. L. Russ, L. N. Larche, J. T. Haynes, C. E. Faulk and W. P. Stephens were aldermen when the bond issue, designed to build West Monroe a city hall, was passed.

And as the years passed, other mayors took over their post in the hall. After Rinehart came R. P. Venson, to be followed by N. G. Tippit, W. A. Kirkpatrick, C. C. Bell, R. M. Browning, C. C. Bell, H. M. Williams, D. C. Golson, and at present, C. C. Bell, Jr.

Time marched on. West Monroe grew steadily. It saw two world wars fought successfully. It saw its young men go off to fight. Some returned, others didn't. But just the same, progress was in the books for the little former river port.

And so the growth necessitated an addition to the city hall. A fire station was built at the rear and trucks moved in ready to protect the city from disastrous fires. That was back in 1930, the same year city court was organized in West Monroe. Before city court, the mayors conducted their 'mayors' court" to determined whether the accused citizen was guilty or innocent of violating a city ordinance.

Yes, Tuesday, December 27, 1949, will go down in West Monroe's history, a milestone to a bigger, more progressive city. As for the old city hall, its future has not been determined. But plans are that the once pride of West Monroe will be remodeled and used as a central fire station for the city's growing fire department.

Whatever be the future for the building, one thing is certain: It will serve its purpose well, perhaps as well as it did during the 41 years of its use as West Monroe's nerve center.

Plants Have Twins Too

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Tobacco plants have twins and triplets, and at about the same rate as people. A seed that will produce two or three seedlings usually happens about once in every thousand, says Dr. D. R. Cameron, University of California geneticist. Checking some 100,000 seedlings since 1938, Cameron has found 120 twins and 16 triplets.

The rate can be increased, he reports, by selection.

Yemen Homes 4,500,000

CAIRO—(AP)—The population of the Kingdom of Yemen in southwest Arabia has reached 4,500,000 a high Yemen official said here.

The isolated kingdom is one of the least known areas in the world. Most standard reference books had calculated the population at 1,000,000 less than the correct figure, the official said.

Reporter Reports On 1950 Women's Wearing Apparel

By Oland Silk
(Of The Morning World Staff)

When alluding to the figures of women, male intellects find it difficult to do so without use of the hands. At least that is the reasoning that one employs following an interim in the neighborhood barber-shop where you listen to the talk while getting a shave and like William Saroyan, try to acquire some new truth.

The overall form of the delineators of female figures takes into consideration verbiage, hand demonstration and pursed lips to get over the acknowledgement of a particular knockout.

Here awhile back all that commotion was sharply curtailed with the birth of the New Look. Men discarded hand movements, pursed their lips only on a date, stood flatfooted and observed women's shapes with "I can't tell a thing about 'em."

A reversion to previous activities in the description line is in store for the male with genuine interest. For the year 1950 will see men seeing more of women than in the past few years.

Upon investigation of women's fashions for the coming year, you learn that skirts are going to be shorter—that is the striking change for '50.

In nudging forward in the exploration of what can be expected in fashions, it was explained that dresses will be replete with pleats, in some cases making sunburst effects in the prints, in others merely big and blowsy like a wounded butterfly.

One of the most interesting aspects of the change in dresses will be geometric prints, patterned diagonally to emphasize the slender lines of the dress; also a jacket and dress combination with solid cuffs and winged collar above a deep V plunge.

Bursting forth on the market with the suddenness of fly paper magnetism will be a new fabric called Nyluv. It is the biggest thing since Nylon dawned. It is combined with pure Silk, the most elegant of materials, and with Nylon, the most practical. It will be in that fabric that you get the butterflies, the tiny pin tucks, the sunburst effects below the knees.

Colors in dresses made me wonder what ever became of that old color blue. Bark, putty, and salmon are to be featured—so help me.

The suits will have the unmistakable assets of the lumber, the fitted club length and classic jackets. Milateen gabardine the finest of gabardines, will be the watchword, as will all other suits in that material.

As a breather in the marathon of clothes patterns, the Monroe fashion expert injected some talk about the attempt by (some Frenchman) to flatten and straighten the figures of women. The opinion was that such sadism will never penetrate this far south. The short bobbed hair worn close to the head with not the remotest iota of a curl is the closest women will come to looking like men. That was the gist of the observations of the woman who is employed in a woman's shop in Monroe.

Getting back to the outlining of female fashions, she spoke of the dual-purpose suits, strongly accented in the recently released collection of resort and early spring fashions. If you can afford it, you can wear them south in the snow months and return north with the robins, who, to all intents and purposes will be dressed as always.

Another fabric that must not be forgotten is Brillianteen. It is like a rippe, pronounced rip-ay,- and it doesn't bother me in the least to know that I can't translate it. Evidently it is something that the English language has nothing to do with, because Webster fails to mention it.

In evening dresses men will be attracted by the pouff on the panel—no, the pouff panel effect, it is, in the skirts: also the tight fitting bodice in satin, with the full double net over satin skirt and bare neck lines.

In spring coats, toppers are in vogue, the three-quarters length type in Covert material with dalmon sleeves, slightly flared back and small collars.

Hats will be side-tilted silhouettes, predominating in every group featured; some called Eton Caps, chic tricorne, bicorne and cloche shapes in unusual interpretations and lovely color effects. (That's the woman talking, not me).

Just about the time my interest was lagging, the conversation veered to foundation garments.

I learned that proper foundation garments are the most important parts of the spring wardrobe. The bust must be up and rounded with a long midriff; also very slender waist and hip line. Modesty will be the watchword as concluded from a noted figure analysis.

Thank you very much, it's been most interesting. Yes, I have a good idea what lies ahead.

Whew!

Hollywood Is Glamor Capital Of World

By Jack Quigg

HOLLYWOOD — Glamorous! Fabulous! Astounding! How many times have you heard these tiresome but tireless adjectives applied to Hollywood, its people and its wares?

The myth that this sunny Southern California town is the first wonder of the modern world is served up—and, too often, swallowed—in every cranny of the globe. Man's appetite for tales of movieland, and his eagerness to believe them, is one of the marvels of our time.

Four decades of high-powered publicity have created such popular fantasies as these:

Hollywood isn't a cluster of movie mills, it's the glamor capital of the universe. Actors aren't people, they're fabulous personalities. Movies aren't plays on celluloid, they're epics, stark dramas or smash comedies.

A favorite legend of this type is attached to Hollywood Boulevard, subject of this essay.

It's not always a letdown to visit Hollywood, meet a star, or see a movie. Sometimes they surprise you. But the Boulevard fails completely to live up to its billing.

The movie town's main drag is extradordinary, but not for what it is. It's much more notable for the things it lacks. Not one of the film colony's much bally-hooed nightspots or cafes graces this lane. Not a single studio borders it. The stars? They shun it in favor of plushier Beverly Hills byways. Although it runs through the heart of filmland, it is largely ignored by the movie industry.

Hollywood Boulevard is six and a half miles long. But when natives speak of "The Boulevard," they mean the mile-long tenderloin between Vine St. and La Brea Ave. The tag ends don't count.

Let's take a ride down the Boulevard, beginning at the fabled crossroads of Hollywood and Vine. Right off you note that instead of M.-G.-M. and Ciros the intersection is bounded by a drugstore, a luggage shop, a bar and a department store.

Except for the casual dress of the street herds, the corner differs little from any other metropolitan intersection. Not that the natives aren't colorful. Grandmas is sun suits and wedgies scuttle across the thoroughfare. Mink-clad matrons, even on 90-degree days, bustle in and out of dime stores. Slick-looking gents, sporting silk scarves and maroon sport jackets, lounge against store fronts appraising feminine strollers. Look sharp and you might spot Peter the Hermit or one of his brethren striding along with swinging staff, like rag-clad figures out of the Old Testament.

But characters are as much a part of the scenery, and go just as unnoticed, as the purple hills to the north. It's a blase Boulevard. The last time anyone created a sensation was the day one ambitious starlet paraded in a leopard skin with a lion on a leash.

Driving along in the sunlight you get the impression that the Boulevard isn't particularly gay, just gaudy, not a sideshow, but merely a shopping section.

Many store fronts look like sets. When the flickers were new in Hollywood, the Boulevard was a favorite location site. Studio gangs roped off the street and used it for countless scenes of robberies and auto wrecks.

Driving west you pass the last landmark of bygone times, the Hollywood Hotel. The faded stucco hostelry, once THE hotel of filmland, is slated to go. Soon it will be replaced by a modern structure.

Down the way a bit you pass a rococo white apartment building where lives Mack Sennett, the aging sultan of slapstick, now the Boulevard's most famous resident.

Sid Grauman's colorful and grotesque Chinese Theater, most pretentious of the score of movie palaces on the Boulevard, distinguishes the western end of the golden mile. There, day and night, the curious gape at stars' footprints in the cemented courtyard.

Beyond are ivy covered mansions, once the homes of screen famous, now converted into rooming houses. Perhaps, a generation ago when the celebrities lived and played there, the Boulevard was the glamorous, fabulous, astounding place it is proclaimed.

But today it's more a frame of mind.

Pension Policy Rather Than Union Bargaining Favored

Many Officials Want Standard Provisions For Payments

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The administration nods unspoken approval of labor's headlong rush for privately bargained old age pensions. But many officials today have misgivings.

Some think it is time to frame a national policy, in terms like these:

1. That some standards for pensions should be applied to all workers—a standard at least based on the needs of the worker more than on the sheer power of his union to bend the employer to its will.

2. That if, as seems likely, potent new economic forces are being turned loose by the piling-up of huge private pension reserves, the government should at least know their probable impact on the national goals of constantly rising production and standard of living.

Already some agencies are considering whether the government should not regulate, or at least inspect, the hastily-planned pension plans sprouting in every corn or industry.

They suspect that some flimsily built, single-company plans may collapse in times of business stress. That would leave the workers with disillusion, instead of old age security.

The safest pension plan is built or a reserve fund. Chairman Harry A. McDonald of the securities and exchange commission reported this month that a pension reserve big enough to compensate workers for past services would "wreck most corporations" and impair the finances of even some strong firms.

SEC thinks investors should know what pension demands hang over the corporations, since they are as much a potential liability as, say, a pending damage suit.

The agency has asked the American Institute of Public Accountants to recommend how such pending claims should be shown when companies invite the public to buy its stock. The institute will report next week.

The major type of plan simply involves setting aside each year—by company contributions alone or with workers contributing too—enough money to cover pension costs that year.

John L. Lewis' pension fund is of that "pay as you go" type, except that it is industry-wide. It illustrates the hazards; the plan didn't take in enough to cover the pensions; Lewis demanded a bigger levy per ton of coal; most employers refused. No pensions have been paid since September.

The pension problem reaches into unexpected corners of Washington.

The treasury is alarmed over a possible loss of tax revenue. The earnings going to pension funds are tax-exempt. If the pension stampede continues, the losses in tax collections could run into billions of dollars.

Some labor department officials—while aplauding the movement most vigorously than any others—have been struck by this thought: Will older workers be refused jobs?

A company might hesitate to hire a 50-year-old because he might become a pensioner after giving only 10 or 15 years' service. (Even most federal agencies shy away from fiftyish workers, because they would be eligible for civil service pensions.) Some plans provided for older workers, but many don't.

Meantime the federal social security system, still geared to the "basic minimum" needs of an elderly person during the depression, has started to move forward.

And when congress sets up shop again next week, labor won't be alone in the push for bigger social security pensions. A large section of industry will be in there quietly pushing too.

The reason is obvious. The current fashion in private-industry plans is for the company to foot the whole bill or most of it. In the federal system, workers and management split the cost equally.

Therefore, to the extent that the government plan satisfies part of the nation-wide demand for old age security, the demand on industry will be lessened.

Congress is expected to approve, in the coming session, an enlargement of social security benefits roughly in proportion to the boost in the social security payroll tax. It goes up 50 per cent, from 1 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent on employers and workers alike.

The coverage of social security may be broadened to cover 11,000,000 more persons, bringing the total of protected workers to 46,000,000. This has been approved by the house.

For some companies—for instance, those which recently have agreed to add enough to the federal pension to give each pensioner $100 a month—the legislation may mean a direct saving to employers. Yet, there are rumbles which indicate the unions will insist on maintaining the same company contributions, regardless of what Uncle Sam does.

The problem confronting the economic seers, then, is whether there will be enough "venture capital" left to support a healthy growth of new enterprises, to launch new firms, develop new materials, open up new fields and carry on new experiments.

The present goal of national policy is to maintain a constant increase in production, income and standard of living. Some of the officials who have been advising Britain to go slow in burdening her production with heavy, fixed costs arising from welfare services are wondering whether America is starting down the same road.

That is a common view among business executives. It is roundly contradicted by labor's spokesmen—who say aged citizens shouldn't be left in poverty after years of productive work.

Government officials, in general, think the alarms are premature. But they know that some new economic forces have been turned loose, and believe it is time to find out where they are heading.

Building Permits

Permission was granted Ernest J. Gray to erect a dwelling at 314 South McGuire avenue, at a cost of $1,995 with the use of day labor.

NEW CHURCH AT WINNSBORO

Baptists got together last October and built themselves a $10,000 church in 90 days. (Photo by Otis B. Hassell)

Baptists Complete Church In 90 Days At Winnsboro

By Otis Hassell
(World Staff Correspondent)

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 1.—(Special)—Last October 2nd a large tent was erected in the residential section of west Winnsboro and a tent meeting started. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. T. H. Mercer, rural evangelist of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. He was assisted by the Rev. C. B. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winnsboro.

There seemed to be nothing unusual about this tent meeting. What is unusual and miraculous is what has happened since the meeting was started. In less than 90 days a new church has been organized with 149 charter members. A $10,000 building has been completed, except for the finishing touches, and it is all practically paid for at the present time.

To go back to the tent meeting—the meeting lasted ten days and during this time the idea was born that this community should have a church. In less than a week after the meeting, a plot of ground located across the street from the tent was donated as a building site by Luther Jones, and work on the building was started immediately.

Prospective members of the church, their friends, and Christian friends from other denominations, donated money, material and labor to the building of the church. Most of the work was done in the late afternoon and night by people who worked on the church after they had completed their regular day's work at their own jobs. Night after night, lights could be seen and the sound of saws and hammers could be heard as the laborers worked on the new building.

During the construction of the church, "cottage prayer meetings" were held in different homes in the community, and Sunday School was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Chubbie" Smith.

At last, the building which has an overall size of 102X32 feet and contains eight classrooms and an auditorium, 32X60 feet, though not entirely complete, was ready for use.

On Sunday, December 4, the "West Winnsboro Baptist Church" was organized, with 149 charter members, 23 entered the church by baptism, and 126 were admitted by letter from 23 different Baptist churches.

The Rev. T. H. Mercer, is the acting pastor, and Bill Murfin, student at Louisiana College, has been called as full-time music director. A. E. Southern is church school superintendend, and J. P. Nelson is director of the Training Union. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 135, while the Training Union has over 130 members.

Future plans of the church are to use this building as an educational building, and to build a larger auditorium. Rev. Mercer in an interview recently, extended a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this church where he assures them, they will be greeted with a warm and friendly welcome.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	6.1	0.2 Fall
Memphis	34	20.7	0.6 Fall
Helena	44	29.0	0.5 Fall
Arkansas City	42	23.7	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	23.4	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	28.5	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	*21.2	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	17.6	0.4 Fall
Monroe	40	*23.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*31.6	0.3 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	24.9	1.5 Rise
Cairo	40	31.6	0.6 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.8	2.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	12.0	1.6 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	3.8	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	11.8	1.0 Rise
Alexandria	32	10.3	0.0

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

In choosing saucepans look for ones that are flat-bottomed and have straight sides and tight-fitting covers; pans of this sort save heat.

JOE GOYNE, JR. TO HEAD DRIVE

Well Known Business Man Named Red Cross Fund Chairman For 1950

BY GINNY JONES
Red Cross Reporter

Someone told the story of an Arab that saw an unknown form approaching across the desert, who became so frightened that he hid himself, but peeping out he recognized a friend, and came quickly out of hiding to welcome the visitor.

So it is with the people of our country, we are inclined to be indifferent to the people whom we are not personally acquainted with, and thus become indifferent to the organizations they might be affiliated with such as Red Cross. Few persons realize that the workers behind the great organization called Red Cross are just plain "home folks," this and the following articles are intended to acquaint the reading public with the home town folks that are doing volunteer work with the Red Cross.

When the board committee of the Ouachita chapter of the Red Cross met a few weeks ago to select someone to serve as chairman of the fund campaign drive for 1950 of the Red Cross which will begin March first, the prerequisite was of course someone whom every one was acquainted with, in other words "just home folks." A man with the love of his fellow man, and a sense of duty towards that love, reliable and capable of organizing a group of workers for the 1950 drive which will total near 500 persons.

The man finally selected was Joe Goyne, Jr., genial well known business man of Monroe, Mr. Goyne is young, energetic and has a large capacity for love of the less fortunates in this world. We found Mr. Goyne so modest that he would hardly talk for fear of going overboard in his enthusiasm for this great cause.

Mr. Goyne has worked for the past several years as a volunteer serving last year in the business district as a volunteer worker in the 1949 drive, those who came in contact with him at that time, his many friends and business acquaintances know the board could have made no better choice.

When asked why he was willing to consider this volunteer position, Mr. Goyne replied, "It is my duty to my fellow man." Mr. Goyne went on to say, "I think every business man in this community has a sacred duty to donate time to the civic life of the Twin Cities."

Mr. Goyne was then asked why he chose Red Cross as a particular field in which to volunteer his services. "Because," he answered, "it not only is a local organization serving my home town, but an international one serving the world." Mr. Goyne added, "I find an international organization such as the Red Cross like insurance, we may never need either one, but it is a comforting thought that they are available in the event of need."

Expressing his deep appreciation for the confidence and trust placed in his ability Mr. Goyne further stated, "It is an honor to serve as chairman of the fund campaign for the 1950 drive of the Red Cross, and I feel a moral obligation to fulfill that trust to the best of my ability."

HEADS DRIVE

JOE GOYNE, JR.

Thinking Mr. Goyne was one of just a few volunteer workers this writer commented as much, and was met with a good-natured grin as Mr. Goyne answered, "You're wrong there, I just give a few months a year to this work, there are others who devote time the year 'round. C. G. Pearce, Sr., who is chairman of the Ouachita chapter, takes the time from his busy life to do volunteer work the year 'round."

When the Red Cross worker calls upon you this year during the drive won't you remember the folks behind the scenes are "home folks?" Good luck to you Joe in your efforts during this drive, and thanks for the tip on Mr. Pearce, next week we hope to chat with him.

Men In Service

Pvt. Mac G. McIntyre of route 3, Rayville, presently a member of the 7815 station complement unit, Augsburg military post, recently took over the duties as a foreman of the signal supply warehouse.

McIntyre attended two years college at Northeast Junior College upon graduating from Mangham High School. He joined the army in 1948 and received his initial training with the 5th infantry division at Fort Jackson, S. C. This training was followed by an 8-week course at the electrician school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In May, 1949, McIntyre arrived in Augsburg and accepted his present assignment. He recently returned from Hanau, Germany, where he had successfully finished a coure at the signal supply school.

EXPERT BEEF

DAVIS, Calif.—(AP)—You would think that 26 experts all sitting around tasting roast beef would develop definite opinions on the subject. However, that many at the College of Agriculture recently sampled rib roasts from three different kinds of cattle and said at the end that it was a good dinner. Competing for taste and tenderness were rib roasts from Hereford, Brahma and Braford cattle. The last is a crossbreed.

Matthews, Ending Vacation, To Fly Back To Venezuela

Neill Matthews, employed for nearly two years in San Tome, Venezuela, is today to complete probably the most enjoyable holiday vacation of his young life. He flew up to Monroe to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews, 509 Hall street, and today will leave on the return trip. He will leave New Orleans by through plane to Caracas, which is only a 10-hour flight.

With only a few weeks to go to graduate from Louisiana Tech, Matthews, learning of a position available with a subsidiary of the Gulf Refining Company in far distant Venezuela, secured the job and left for South America in January, 1948. He now plans to return to Tech to complete studies for his degree this summer when he will have a vacation of approximately 70 days, which time will enable him to secure the coveted degree.

The first four and one-half months spent in Venezuela, Matthews was put through rigid training and he was originally located fairly close to Caracas, but later was assigned to San Tome which is a clearing in the wilderness in the midst of huge oil production.

San Tome, 300 miles from Caracas, has no population aside from the Americans and natives in the employ of Gulf. The country is flat and has elevation of about 800 feet above sea level. It has a delightfully equable climate, Matthews states, with 70 degrees the average temperature, and there is never more than a variance of 20 degrees from this average.

Married men employed by the company live in homes furnished by the Gulf while the unmarried men live in barracks and get meals in the cafeteria. The single men pay a flat sum for board and lodging which is deducted from their weekly pay so that, Matthews states, it is a payment accomplished with little inconvenience. Foodstuffs, though, are costly, milk (homogenized) for example, being shipped in from Miami, and costs 70 cents a quart. Supplies in the food line are shipped in from the United States chiefly.

For entertainment there are picture shows three times a week and for outdoor sports there are tennis and soft ball. A bowling alley is operated and a swimming pool is now under construction.

Most of the output of the Gulf goes to the states while the Shell operating in another part of Venezuela, ships chiefly to Europe.

When asked as to the government of Venezuela, Matthews stated that oil companies give little thought or concern to politics. To be sure there has been an upset in the administration but change of presidents has seemed to be accomplished almost painlessly and the newcomers seem to be determined to improve highways, public buildings and to advance the country industrially and economically.

The city of Caracas is divided into two sections, the old and the new. The new part is extremely modernistic, and has some homes as fine as the finest in this country, Matthews said. The city has a population estimated at half a million people and is constantly growing and expanding.

Young Matthews not only enjoyed a visit with his family and friends here over the holidays, but also he served as best man at the wedding of his brother, W. B. Matthews, Jr., to Miss Valetta Lee Pruett, on December 22.

Dokeys Will Meet On Monday Night

Dokeys El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khorassan, will have the first meeting of 1950, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Castle hall, 127 1/2 St. John street.

Royal Vizier Ted Van Laningham of El Miro Temple wants everyone to come for the election of new officers will be held. Also the imperial representative and alternate for the next convention in Toledo will be selected. Members are urged to come wearing the fez and with application for membership so that there can be a big spring ceremonial.

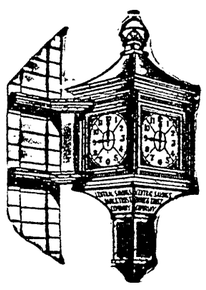
KEEP IN TRIM
AT
JOHNSON BROS. BARBER SHOP
103 Catalpa Phone 1853
AIR-CONDITIONED

Sincere Greetings and every good wish for you and your loved ones throughout the New Year.

Thanks, Folks, For Your Patronage

May we continue to have the pleasure of serving you.

L. U. Fourmy Insurance Agency
General Insurance and Bonds



Entering our 45th year of continuous service to the community "as time goes on"

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION · $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR · MEMBER ·

Our Statement at the Close of Business December 31, 1949

OFFICERS

Travis Oliver, President
J. M. Breard, Vice-President
J. S. Washburn, Vice-Pres., Trust Officer
W. A. Taliaferro, Vice-President
Sam Smith, Cashier
F. L. Martin, Assistant Cashier
R. C. Sparks, Assistant Cashier
Grayson Guthrie, Assistant Cashier
Carl White, Manager Branch
Mrs. Gladys Golson, Assistant Manager

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 7,920,426.45
United States Bonds	7,634,916.40
State and Municipal Bonds	5,198,129.55
Loans and Discounts	4,090,989.33
Stock in Federal Reserve System	30,000.00
Banking Houses, Furnt. and Fixt.	267,298.18
Other Real Estate	2.00
Other Assets	6,469.00
Total Resources	$25,148,230.91

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$500,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	458,555.15	1,458,555.15
Reserved for Dividend		20,000.00
Other Reserves		97,569.78
Deposits		23,572,105.98
Total Liabilities		$25,148,230.91

DIRECTORS

J. M. Breard
C. E. Faulk
C. H. McHenry
Herman Masur
Travis Oliver
W. J. Riley
E. J. Seymour
G. M. Snellings
M. C. Thompson
J. S. Washburn

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Central Savings Bank & Trust Company
Monroe and West Monroe
Happy New Year!

YOUTH DOESN'T BOTHER SENATOR

Russell Long Says No One Appears To Hold Age Against Him

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Russell B. Long of Louisiana, known amongst his colleagues as the "baby senator," does not consider his youth a handicap to a legislator.

Interviewed today at the end of his first full year in congress, the 31-year-old son of the late Senator Huey P. Long said:

"No one ever appears to hold my age against me if I know what I'm talking about. And unless I think I know what I'm talking about I generally keep quiet.

"Of course I've had some jolts and setbacks from day to day," Long said, "but I'm certain the senate stands head and shoulders above any similar legislative body in the world, as far as the men and their motives are concerned."

He added that he has found a "great deal less actual politics in Washington than I expected before I got here."

Long is the only senator in history whose father and mother both served in the senate. After the late Huey Long was killed, his widow, Rose McConnell Long, served an appointive term.

He also discounted the theory that being the son of a spectacular and widely known father is an impediment.

"Many men who were consistently at sword's point with my father have been most friendly and helpful to me," he said. "I've learned that senators may disagree completely with you on some issue or point and still respect your sincerity."

Long was elected to the senate before reaching the minimum legal age of 30. He reached that the day after election but his official service did not start until December 31, 1948.

He must stand for election again next year for a full six-year term. He is now serving out the balance of a term for the late Senator Overton (D-La.).

For the session ahead, Long expects congress "to make a sincere effort to balance the budget."

"I favor reducing foreign spending and even armed services billions," he said. "I also want to find out if the agriculture department is sabotaging the new farm act and cotton controls as some believe."

If Long wins re-election he probably will continue as the youngest senator for some time. His nearest rival now is Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), seven years older.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JASON! I'VE KEPT AN EYE OUT FOR YOU! — MARTHA SENT YOU THOSE LEATHER MITTENS, BUT HERE IS A LITTLE PERSONAL GIFT — LATE BUT ALWAYS USE-FUL, EH?
THANK YOU, MISTAH MAJOR! — OLD SANTY FETCHED ME SOME KINDA ABNORMAL PRESINTS — OPAL SHIRT STUDS, A CLAPDOWN OPRY HAT, NAME BRACELET, SMOKE JACKET AN' ALMOST GENUINE MEERSCHAUM PIPE! — TH' SMOKE JACKET IS COMFY — I GOT IT ON UNDER DIS COAT!
WORLD EXPRESS
HE'LL WEAR THE HAT NEXT SUMMER=
12-28
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Eastern Star Has Its Installation

An impressive ceremony was used to install the officers of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S.

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas was the grand installing officer; Mrs. Margaret Hartman, grand marshal; Mrs. Clara Benoit, grand chaplain; Miss Genieve Castles, grand organist; E. M. Wooten, soloist.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Cloma Ray, worthy matron; W. A. Brandt, worthy patron; Mrs. Monnie Collier, associate matron; H. O. Hartman, associate patron; Mrs. Arrah Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fay H. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Morgan, conductress; Mrs. Elaine White, chaplain; Mrs. Moise Taylor, marshal; Mrs. Nell Bennett, organist; Mrs. Myrtis Gates, Adah; Mrs. Charlene Poulan, Ruth; Mrs. Elise Baugh, Esther; Mrs. Hazel Wildey, Martha; Mrs. Mary Kelly, Electa; Mrs. Maggie Brandt, warder; Tom Ware, sentinel.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Let me tell you about my holiday dream.

The mind doctors say that dreams relate to actual experience. I can believe that. Because I think this dream is the result of questions that I am often asked by actors. Such questions as: "Why is the press always concerned with Hollywood scandal? Why don't columnists print more nice things about Hollywood? Why are film critics so critical?"

Anyhow, here is my dream:

Once upon a Christmas, every correspondent in Hollywood was gifted with a gaily wrapped white box. Inside the box was a bottle of champagne and card which said, "for a happy New Year's eve—S. Genesius." "Who is S. Genesius?" one correspondent asked another.

"I think he's an independent producer—isn't it Sam Genesius?"

"Yeah, I think so."

So on New Year's eve, every correspondent in Hollywood poured the champagne and toasted big-hearted Sam Genesius, the independent producer.

Now it so happened that the gift giver was not an independent producer, but was actually St. Genesius, the patron saint of actors. And the champagne was not pure. It contained a magic potion of good will.

And when the correspondents wrote their columns on New Year's day—for columnists must work on holidays, too—they could write nothing bad about Hollywood and its people. Their copy was nothing but sweetness and light, bristling with the good deeds done by stars. And all the pictures they reviewed were beautifully-acted hits.

After two weeks of this, editors began peppering the correspondents with demand to "get on the ball! Cut out this sob-sister stuff!"

Then the public became aroused. Crowds marched on the newspaper offices and hurled rocks through the windows. The harried editors finally fired all the good-will correspondents and hired new ones.

And so the new correspondents began writing the kind of copy that people wanted and everybody was happy again.

Every, that is, except the actors—and St. Genesius.

KNOE

1390 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals Local
7:30—Ava Maria Hour Local
8:00—Stories of the Carols
8:30—Voice Of The South Local
9:00—Nat'l Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—News Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Drew Pearson Column Local
10:25—Jesus The Perfect Man Local
10:30—The Christmas Story Local
11:00—Silver Strings NBC
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Home Town News Local
12:35—News Local
12:45—Rev. Johnson Local
1:00—Irving Sings Local
1:30—Wayne King Show Local
2:00—One Man's Family NBC
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids Local
3:30—Forum Of The Air NBC
4:00—Musical Xmas Tree Local
4:15—Radio City Playhouse NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
5:00—Concert Favorites Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling NBC
5:45—International Xmas Local
6:00—Xmas Concert.
6:30—Phil Harris NBC
7:00—Sam Spade NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News Local
11:05—Sunday Serenade Local
12:00—Sine Off

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News Local
7:15—Frank and Ernest Local
7:30—Church of God Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Radio Feature Page Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—First Baptist Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King Local
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—Maisie—Ann Sothern Local
2:30—Sammy Kaye Show Local
3:00—Eddy Howard & His Orch. Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show Local
4:00—Think Fast ABC
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Music With the Hormel Girls ABC
6:00—Songs of Bing Crosby Local
6:30—Carmen Cavallaro Show Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast ABC
9:30—It's the Tops ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Tomorrow Morning Headlines ABC
10:15—Thoughts In Passing Local
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Dance Band ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning Local
6:15—Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—The Presbyterian Hour REM
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—Cavalcade of Music Local
12:15—Where the People Stand CBS
12:30—World Wide News Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing Local
1:00—To Be Announced
1:30—Syndopation Piece CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News Local
3:45—The Wishing Well Local
4:00—Mid Century CBS
4:30—Symphonettes CBS
4:45—To Be Announced CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show CBS
7:30—Red Skelton CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:00—Contented Hour CBS
9:30—Bob Shipley, News CBS
9:45—Music of the Masters Local
10:00—News—Frank Page Local
10:15—UN In Action CBS
10:30—George Towne's Orch. CBS
11:00—Noro Morale's Orch CBS
11:30—Frankie Master's Orch CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SINE.

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Sign On Local
7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:00—First Edition News Local
8:15—Assembly Of God Church Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Four Pilgrim Singers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes Local
10:00—Heaven Bound Travelers Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:30—Five Gospel Writers Local
10:45—Sunday Vespers Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air Local
12:00—Religious Five Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Meet the People Local
1:00—National Guard Show Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane Local
1:30—News Local
1:35—Bing Crosby Comes Calling Local
1:45—Hour of St. Francis Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents Local
2:15—Louisiana Ramblers Local
2:30—Cavalcade of Music Local
3:00—The Bandstand Local
3:15—A. B. Meekin & Band Local
3:30—Smokey Joe Local
3:55—News Local
4:00—Tony & The Boys Local
4:30—Arkansas Melody Boys Local
4:55—News Local
5:00—Sign Off

Dress Form Class To Be Conducted

If interested in making a dress form, Mrs. Mildred Swift announces that there will be a class at the Agriculture building, West Monroe, Thursday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. The agent says it's absolutely necessary to be on time. The instructions are given for each step as the form is made. It will be impossible to back up and start over. The class will begin promptly at 1:30.

Mrs. Swift states each person wanting to make a form must bring two people to do the work. Wear the usual foundation garment and comfortable shoes as the model will stand for three hours. One form will be made by each group of three.

These are the materials needed to bring along: Pencil, scissors, tape line, needle, coarse thread, thimble, four safety pins, a sharp knife, a small soft cloth such as a piece of old sheet and a dress form kit. If lacking the kit, call 3229, ask for Mrs. Roberts and she will tell where to get this. The office will be closed Monday, January 2, but will be open Tuesday.

Mrs. Swift asks that above instructions be read and followed carefully so there will be no disappointments.

A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Great	40 To		
2 Write	41 Don't		
3 Plan	42 Resources		
4 Short	43 Activities		
5 Tidings	44 Till		
6 Renew	45 Visits		
7 On	46 Fix		
8 Resolutions	47 Gaiety		
9 Preserve	48 Let		
10 Wing	49 New		
11 Spirits	50 Conditions		
12 With	51 Your		
13 Relax	52 You		
14 Trips	53 Don't		
15 Consider	54 By		
16 With	55 Heart		
17 Circle	56 Is		
18 Friends	57 Are		
19 Associates	58 At		
20 Refreshing	59 Complete		
21 In	60 Peak		
22 Energy	61 Empty		
23 Of	62 Favored		
24 Speak	63 Routine		
25 Vocations	64 Plans		
26 Ink	65 Tread		
27 Friends	66 Immediate		
28 Future	67 Love		
29 Outdoor	68 Family		
30 And	69 There		
31 Well	70 Your		
32 Romance	71 No		
33 Happiness	72 Purse		
34 Streamline	73 Virgin		
35 Changes	74 Remembering		
36 Your	75 The		
37 Of	76 Past		
38 Methods	77 Soil		
39 And	78 Later		

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 9-22-39-42 44-48

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 13-16-17-23 27-66-68

GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 34-36-38-40 46-49-50

CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 4-14-25-30 45-57-62

LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 18-19-34-51 37-52

VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 — 32-33-47-56 58-60

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 59-63-64-65 71-73-77

SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 6-11-12-20 29-43

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 15-35

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 3-28-54-74 75-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 41-48-51-55 61-70-72

PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69

Avants Outlines Schools' Program

Superintendent Mack Avants was the guest speaker of the Selman P.-T. A. at the regular December meeting. Mr. Avants using as his subject, "The Needs of Our Schools," said in part:

"Many problems are confronting our schools today—both city and parish. We are working and planning together trying to meet these problems in an efficient manner as they confront us. We find that one of our most outstanding needs is buildings and equipment—close to this great need comes the realization that we need more teachers—especially in our elementary schools. This calls for a broader curricula—an expanded program—better guidance. All children should be trained for something useful. They should be trained to take their places in society. We are of the opinion that a dire need is an expanded athletic program, that will meet the needs of all children not just a select few.

"This type program, in our opinion will greatly eliminate juvenile delinquency. Our health program needs attention. We need better relations with the public—attitudes, impressions, feelings, opinions existing between schools and people need clarifying. We need to create good will between parents and teachers. We realize that all of these and more are needs of our schools, and we solicit the help of parents, friends and our parent-teacher associations to help us meet these needs."

The girl's chorus from Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, directed by Mrs. Frances Manning, seventh grade instructor, rendered three numbers, "Deck the Halls," "Silent Night" and "Joy To The World." The girls in this chorus are: Betty Graham, Iris Jarreau, Mary Jo Cocherham, Alta Faircloth, Eva Mae Alford, Dathera Dunnaway, Betty Ann Turner and Mary Catherine Van Osdell. Lawrence Ray Simmons gave the age-old reading, "Just Before Christmas."

Ladies Of Orient At Holiday Party

Members of El Yelana Zuanna, No. 102, Ladies of the Orient, held the annual Christmas party last week in the home of Mrs. Ora Beasley, Great Ashyhi, in West Monroe.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion including a beautiful Christmas tree.

Mrs. Tempie Hegwood directed a short program inclusive of the singing of Christmas carols. Fruit cake and coffee was served to the following: Mrs. May Hudson, Mrs. Mae Deal, Mrs. Helen Hoffler, Mrs. Willie Tuey, Mrs. Madeline Hegwood, Mrs. Annie Krepps, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Mattie Edney, Mrs. Lorelle Ellis, Mrs. Edith Karr, Mrs. Temple Hegwood, Mrs. Nancy Neyland, Mrs. Retta Holloway, Mrs. Alice Clanton, Mrs. Ella Nicholson, Mrs. Pauline Streetman, Mrs. E. O. Henderson, Mrs. Isabel Gibbs, Mrs. Opal Thompson, Mrs. Carol Parker, Mrs. Ora Beasley. Guests were: Sam Parker, Carole Ann Parker, Bruce Hall, Pat Patrick, Amos Krepps and Mrs. Ercy Beasley.

OILED HIGHWAY

HAMBURG—(AP)—A Danish truck driver lost his cognac-laden trailer on the highway near here. He only noticed his loss when he tried to park.

The Central and South American giant hummingbird is eight and one-half inches long.

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-55c
NOW SHOWING
THE MOST Riotous HONEYMOON A BRIDE EVER SPENT!
ROSALIND RUSSELL ROBERT CUMMINGS
"Tell It to the Judge"
with GIG YOUNG MARIE McDONALD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ADDED TREATS
• Donald Duck Cartoon • Sport • Late News
STARTS THURSDAY!
George Raft • Virginia Mayo
"Red Light"

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY ONLY
ONE-MAN JUSTICE!
"Deputy Marshal"
Jon Hall • Frances Langford
— Also —
"Dude Ranch Harmony"
"Movie Memories"
Late News
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE
20 VARIETY SPECIALTIES!
25 SONG HITS!

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"TASK FORCE"
GARY COOPER ★ JANE WYATT
— Featurettes —
"HAREDO", Colored Cartoon
LATEST NEWS

STAR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NATCHITOCHES STREET WEST MONROE
TODAY and MONDAY
First Show Starts 6:00 P. M.
A HEART STORY FROM A GREAT NOVEL!!
MYRNA LOY ROBERT MITCHUM
John Steinbeck's
IN TECHNICOLOR THE RED PONY

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45-PH 1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW SHOWING — FIRST MONROE SHOWING
THREE DAYS ONLY — SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"I WILL USE A WOMAN'S LIPS AS I USE A SWORD... To Conquer"
TYRONE POWER
"PRINCE of FOXES"
Wanda Hendrix • Orson Welles
3 YEARS IN THE MAKING • CAST OF 50,000
LATE SHOW NEXT SATURDAY, 11 P. M.
ALSO STARTS SUNDAY — FIRST MONROE SHOWING
"ADAM'S RIB" SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN

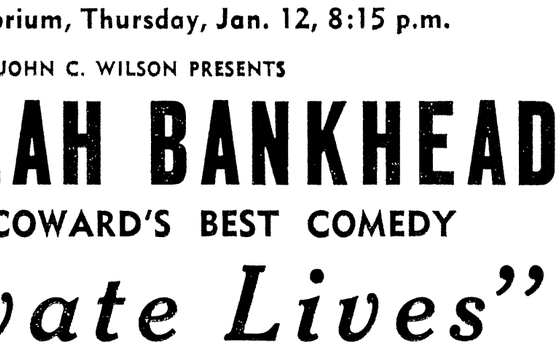
PHONE 9866-R 7700 DESIARD R.D.
JOY DRIVE INN
ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
N-O-W S-H-O-W-I-N-G
"TWO GUYS from TEXAS"
SAGEBRUSH SWEETIES and SADDLE-HAPPY ROMEOS! Roundup Time for Gags and Gals!
starring Dennis MORGAN Jack CARSON with Dorothy MALONE • Penny EDWARDS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
WOW!

RIALTO
PLAYING TODAY
"CHAMPION"
— with —
KIRK DOUGLAS
MARILYN MAXWELL
ARTHUR KENNEDY
PAUL STEWART
Also: "Foxy Pups"

STRAND PHONE 9222
PLAYING TODAY
CARY GRANT ANN SHERIDAN
HOWARD HAWKS'
"I Was a MALE WAR BRIDE"
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL
Also: A Color Cartoon

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45-PH 1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Friday, January 4-5-6
Continuous Performance
Feature Times
2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
IF IT IS NOT A LOVE STORY
Then What Is—
THE LAWTON STORY OF
"The PRINCE OF PEACE"
???
JIMMY FIDLER says ... "No man, woman or child should miss it!"

This Week At Gus Kallio's Arena



Yes, we always have a good time in skating at Gus Kallio's Arena, with very small admission prices.
Special 25c Skating Nights are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Other Skating Nights, Fri., Sat., and Sun., Skating Prices, 45c, and Shoe Skates Rental 30c extra.
Afternoon Skating Sessions Only Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30. Rental of Skates 25c, Shoe Skates 20c extra.
Tuesday Is A Wrestling Night. This Week We Have A Good Tag Team Match. Doors Will Open At 7:00 P. M. and Wrestling Starts At 8:00 P. M.
Main Event Will Be A Tag Team Match. Bob Lane and His Partner, Charley Laye, vs. Wild Bill Steddum and his new Partner, Phandom.
Two Other Matches Open A Tuesday Night Wrestling Program.
Regular Adm. Prices. Tickets on sale now at Kallio's Arena. For Further Information on Wrestling and Skating Call 5168.
SPECIAL NOTICE: Prizes for Roller Skating Contests will be given each Friday night.

In Person! -- On Stage!
Neville Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 12, 8:15 p.m.
JOHN C. WILSON PRESENTS
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
IN NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
"Private Lives"
WITH
DONALD COOK
Proceeds To KNOE Happiness Exchange Milk Fund
GOOD SEATS NOW BY MAIL ORDER
Main Floor $4.20 $3.65 $3.00 $2.00 Including Tax
Balcony $3.65 $3.00 $1.50 Including Tax
Address Check or Money Order and Self Addressed Envelope to KNOE—Monroe
DON'T WAIT—GET CHOICE SEATS EARLY
Positively Original Cast and Production That Rocked N. Y. and Chicago 2 Solid Years.

Society

By Nell Entrican

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, January 1, 1950

ABOVE: Miss Dorothy Tullos, music student at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, will be presented in a piano recital there January 5. Miss Tullos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tullos of Chatham.

New members of the Junior Charity League, reading from left to right, include: UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Merton Abington, Mrs. William Gannaway, Mrs. Ben Atkinson, Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Edwin Rowan. UPPER RIGHT: Miss Rosalie Riley, Mrs. William Husted, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Cole, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn, Mrs. Roy Cole, Jr., Mrs. Richard Pierce and Mrs. Cyril Yancey.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

ABOVE: Mrs. David Cicero Smith prior to her recent marriage was Miss Sally Ann Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oma Ware. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Smith of Picayune, Miss.

CENTER: Mrs. J. L. Adams, Jr., out-going president of the Junior Charity League, and Miss Hazel Mitchell, incoming president.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

MISS OLGA LIPSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF BERNARD W. MAXWELL OF NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipson, 406 Bres Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olga, to Mr. Bernard W. Maxwell of New York City.

Miss Lipson graduated from Neville High School and later received her B. S. degree at Louisiana State University where she was a member of Phi Beta, professional speech and music fraternity; Mu Sigma Rho, national scholastic society; and Kappa Delta Pi, national teacher's organization. Thereafter, she was employed by the Ouachita Parish Dept. of Public Welfare and this past year attended the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pensylvania.

Mr. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weiner, received his degree at the City College of New York. A former newspaperman for the New York Daily News, Mr. Maxwell entered the advertising and publicity business following his discharge from the Air Force in 1945. He has been associated with various motion picture studios in Hollywood and New York, and as public relations counsel to independent aviation interests.

Although no date has been set, an early spring wedding is planned. The couple will live in New York following the Monroe nuptial.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accurac: in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

The regular meeting of Phi Kappa will be held at the home of Brother "Bud" Tidwell, 1701 South Grand at 2:00 p. m. All members and alumnies are urged to attend.

Monday

The Literary Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Harper, 1412 Island Drive at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Brown, co-hostess.

Regular meeting of the Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4 O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Obligation night.

Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, urges members to attend.

Tuesday

Executive board meeting of Presbyterian Women of the church, 3 p. m.

Presbyterian Circle No. 9 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Soureal, 617 North 2nd, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of the W. M. U. at the First Baptist Church Tuesday, 3 p. m.

Night Group No. 1 of the Monroe League of Women Voters will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. Porter, 1014 North 2nd, 8 p. m. Miss Myrtle Rodgers, group leader.

The regular meeting of the Home Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Wills, 1907 S. Grand. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lee Hetzler, Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Mrs. Joe Courson, Mrs. F. V. Reitzell and Mrs. Vernon Lewis of Clarks.

Brownie Scout Leaders' Club at Girl Scout office, 412 Hall, 9:30 a. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:00 p. m. for its regular business and program meeting. A nursery will be maintained.

Dr. Margaret Coon will be guest speaker at the program and business meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild to be held at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Coon's topic will concern the present conditions in India, and it is hoped all members of the Guild will be present.

Wednesday

Dinner at a local tea room honoring Miss Pat Hammond and Mr. Ray Kennedy at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. G. Preddy and laboratory workers as hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Colony Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hendricks, 511 D'Arbonne at 2 p.m.

The Newcomer's Club luncheon will be held at a local restaurant. For reservations call Mrs. Grandy at 3367-J or Mrs. Worley at 9502-W.

Parker Memorial class party with Miss Juanita Parker, 1408 Jackson street, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Semper Fidelis will meet with Miss Juanita Porter at 1408 Jackson St. at 3 p. m.

Reader's Clique meeting at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. B. J. LaCour, hostess.

Presbyterian Women will meet at 10 a. m. for an all day session when Mrs. H. D. Haberyan will report on her trip to Brazil in connection with foreign mission program.

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. J. Speer at 1412 Spencer at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. G. Hicks as co-hostess.

Dress Form class at Agriculture Building, 704 Cypress, West Monroe, at 1:30 p.m. Call 3228 for instructions.

Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. for its special prayer service. Members on the South Side will meet with Miss Juanita Porter, 1408 Jackson, and those on the North Side with Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 209 Roselawn.

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TALLULAH

Among the annual Christmas affairs was the program and party given by St. Edward's Catholic Church which took place at the Book Club building on Sunday afternoon. The program consisted of a medlay of Christmas selections played by a group of band members and a song and dance number, "Here Comes Santa Claus" by little Joe Scurria. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Smith. An appropriate reading was given by Eloise Yerger and the program was concluded with a pantomime of the Nativity Scene.

The appearance of Santa Claus who distributed favors to the children and a social hour when refreshments were served in the library brought an end to the enjoyable event.

Members of the local post of the American Legion entertained members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Community Club on Thursday evening with a hundred in attendance. Judge C. A. Barnett of Ruston was the guest speaker who delivered an inspiring message on the blessings of the American way of life which has been made possible by our service men. Short talks were made by Mrs. Louisa O'Steen, Fifth district president of the auxiliary; George McKnight, Fift district commander and Roy Reed, district vice-commander.

James Wallace, commander of the Tallulah post presided and served as master of ceremonies. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Joe Milton Clark and Sam Scurria, Jr. A delectable turkey dinner served and favors were presented to the guests.

Mrs. Vera Dodd of Little Rock will be a guest for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eisely.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets
The Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., Rector
The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Emeritus

Sunday, January 1, 1950
Feast Of The Circumcision

7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon. At this service Father Jones will preach on the subject: "His name was called Jesus."

Wednesday: January 4th
7:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
7:30 P. M.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

Friday: January 6th Feast Of The Epiphany
Holy Day of Obligation
7:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

ENGAGED

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Olga Lipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lipson, to Mr. Bernard W. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weiner of New York City.

ANNA LOIS SACKETT, BRIDE-ELECT, HONORED AT PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Miss Elizabeth Ann Tillman recently entertained at luncheon at the Country Club for Miss Anna Lois Sackett, bride-elect.

Miss Sackett was wearing a navy blue taffeta dress with white accessories and a lovely corsage of white carnations which was presented to her by the hostess.

Mrs. E. C. Bellew also entertained Miss Sackett with a kitchen shower at her home in Fairbanks. Co-hostesses on this occasion were: Mrs. A. C. Stewart and Miss Martha Jean Boyd.

Amid bright decorations of greenery, the bride-elect was presented a corsage fashioned from measuring spoons and satin ribbons. Refreshments in the shape of hearts, wedding bells, and wedding rings were served to the fifteen guests present.

Among the post-Christmas parties given for Miss Sackett was the conversational hour given by Miss Jo Chisholm and Miss Carol Jean Williamson in the home of Miss Chisholm. The hostesses presented Miss Sackett a corsage of white roses and carnations and also a lovely pair of salt cellars complimenting the bride-elect's crystal.

Another pre-nuptial event honoring Miss Sackett was the brunch held at a local tea room with Miss Alice Perry as hostess.

Miss Sackett wore on this occasion an aqua suit with matching accessories.

The table was decorated with pink camellia place cards and silver wedding bells. An electric toaster was presented to the bride-elect by Miss Perry.

Guests included Miss Sackett, Miss Elizabeth Ann Tillman, Miss Betty Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Ann Mulhearn, Miss Martha Boyd, Miss Joan Barron and the hostess, Miss Perry.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Misses Rudell and Pat Timmerman and Mr. Stan Timmerman will attend the Cotton Bowl Football Game in Dallas on January 2.

Holiday guest in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bickham were her daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. John Tamburo and son, Henry of Alexandria; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Self and son, Don of Auburn, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gregory, Jr., of Ruston. Mrs. Bickham will spend New Year's with her sister in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Mr. Merlin Veatch of Jasper, Texas, formerly of Sterlington, is ill in the Hardy Hancock Hospital in Jasper, Texas.

Mr. Dalton Veatch and family have returned to their home from Jasper, Texas, where Mr. Veatch's father is ill.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones during the holidays were their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Maurer and Mr. Maurer from Norman, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller and Miss Patricia Gathright of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer will leave Sunday for Biloxi to visit Mr. Joe Ben Jones and will later attend the Sugar Bowl game. Mr. Maurer attends the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mahoney from Ottawa, Canada, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Minniear of Beaumont, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine Ruhamy, December 21. Mr. Minniear was the former band director of the Ouachita Parish School.

Friends of Mrs. G. A. Oden, of 2615 North 11th, West Monroe, will regret to learn that she is a patient in a local hospital.

Jack Brittain has returned to his home in Dallas, Tex., after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brittain.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey, with their son, H. W. Bailey and Mrs. H. W. Bailey of new Orleans, enjoyed a holiday trip, via motor route, and visit to Joliet, Illinois, where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Johnston and family.

Edgar Simpson is spending a furlough from the army here with his mother, Mrs. Will Dunn, and Mr. Dunn. Edgar recently returned from Newfoundland. He will be stationed in Alabama when he returns to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodnight are enjoying holiday visits by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Natchez, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodnight. Mrs. Herman Goodnight is the former Miss Lillian Upshaw of Waxahatchie, Texas, her wedding to Mr. Goodnight taking place on Dec. 22.

Mrs. L. R. Conner of Little Rock, Ark., has been a recent visitor here in the homes of her sister and brother, Mrs. Lutie Whitehead and Mr. O. D. Wentworth, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linquist of Shreveport and Mrs. H. L. Bynum and daughter, Patricia, of Oak Grove, visited here during the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linzay and family.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. Howell were her daughter, Mrs. Joe Ford, and Mrs. Ford's daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atchley and children of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wollf and son of Ruston.

Mrs. Susie Campbell visited during the holiday season in Monroe with her daughters and their families, Mrs. M. Parker and Mrs. Ralph Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin had as Yuletide guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowardin and Mrs. Rose Farmer of Greenfield, Tenn., and Mrs. Madge Motley of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cloyd and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Medaries and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Corley and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corley and daughters, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corley and son of Baton Rouge, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Corley of Gibsland, spent Christmas Day here visiting with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Corley, and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fontenot and children of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Owens Fontenot and sons of Waterproof were holiday guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fontenot and family.

Miss Carole Emerson of Monroe was a recent over-night guest of Miss Walter May Dalgarn.

EROS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crowell of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Port Neches, Texas and Miss Elaine Crowell of West Monroe, La., spent the Christmas holidays, with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Crowell of Taylor, La., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saulsbry of Weston, La., Mr. and Mrs. Don Saulsbry of Baton Rouge, La., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saulsbry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Jr., and family of Segile addition visited relatives in Okaloosa and Cypress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wood of West Monroe, La., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carraway of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roy of Atlanta, La., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. George, Christmas Day.

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Sunday School Class At Olla Has Christmas Party

The Kings' Daughters' Sunday School class held their annual Christmas party, December 21, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sims in Olla.

The living room was decorated with candles, holly and greenry.

An outstanding feature of the program was the "Story of the Nativity" as told by Mrs. E. E. Sims.

Gifts were exchanged by members and a box of gifts was also packed to be sent to a child at the orphange.

Confections were served to Sue Thompson, Margie Morris, Freddie Morris, Madgie McDuff, Carriee Lindsey, Vera McBroom and Francis Elliot.

DODSON

W. G. Walker of Alexandria visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walters spent last week in Baton Rouge and Alexandria with their children.

Leo Hogan of Shreveport visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hogan last week.

B. F. Temple made a business trip to Jonesboro Friday and visited his sister, Mrs. J. T. Walsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall plan to move soon into their new home that's nearing completion. Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Camile Gaar. Mr. Wall recently took up his duties as clerk in the Dodson post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Parker attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Parker of Sikes who died Dec. 13.

Jerry Payne of Alexandria spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Payne and Annett.

Miss Eloise Gilmore of Jonesboro, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gaar and son, Tim of Winnfield, visited Miss Zella Gaar, Sunday.

Henry Allen Kornegay of Monroe spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. J. M. Gaar and Mrs. A. D. Wall were business visitors in Jonesboro Saturday.

B. F. Temple made a business trip to Shreveport Friday.

Harley Womack and family attended a singing in Jonesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pennington and Ronald of Winnfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pennington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates visited his father Rev. C. B. Gates in Monroe, Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Norred and Mrs. W. B. Payne shopped in Alexandria, Friday.

The Rev. J. O. Payne, Mrs. Payne and daughters of Gallman, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne, Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Swarts of Natchez, Miss. spent Thursday with Mrs. Lee Ola Swartz and attended the Home Demonstration Club Christmas party.

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Burdine shown cutting their wedding cake following their recent marriage. Mrs. Burdine was the former Miss Rose Marie Phillips.

ALTRUSA CLUB MEMBERS HAVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Altrusa Christmas party was recently given at a local tea room. The rooms were lovely in their festive dress of silvered pine needles, holly leaves, and glowing red tapers. A glistening tree became the center of attraction as each guest deposited her gift for a veteran, gift for the club Christmas baskets, and gift for her club friend, upon entering.

The dining room next claimed attention. A spread of poinsettas, silvered pine needles, and red tapers formed the central decor. From this, silver pine needles trailed the length of the table, intermitted with bright colored Christmas balls and big red satin ribbon bows. Miniature Santa's served as place cards and at each place there was a holly corsage.

After dinner an interesting program was enjoyed. Mrs. Abbie Leckie gave the reading and projected a color picture of the first Noel. The singing of Christmas carols added much to the spirit of the occasion.

Mrs. Ada Gruber was chairman of the program committee, and serving with her on the committee and as hostesses were Mrs. Marie Frazier, Abbie Leckie, Frances Blumenthal, Gordie Phillips, Addie Lou Juneman, Miss Ann Mickel, and Miss Maibel Hood. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Helen Luckett, president of the club, thanked this committee on behalf of the club members for their hard work and a wonderful evening.

Those enjoying the party were Miss Agatha Burkett, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Georgia McCoy, Miss Martha Golson, Miss Carol Ann Crawford, Mrs. Adrienne Carr, Miss Louise Brumfield, Miss Emma Lee Short, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Erlene Adams, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Gordie Phillips, Mrs. Earle Coats, and Miss Maibel Hood.

Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Audrey Davis, Mrs. Jewel Durham, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. John Coon, Mrs. Thelma Bond, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Miss Clydie Cox, Mrs. H. A. Cox, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Mrs. Madeline Hirsch, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Abbie Leckie, Mrs. Ada Gruber, Mrs. Floris Boyd, Mrs. Frances Blumenthal, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Toni Humphreys, Miss Mary Lee Frost, Miss Annis Klie, Mrs. Helen Luckett.

OLLA

Attending the wedding of Miss Lena Radau and Mr. Paul Price in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Ralph and Charles and Dr. and Mrs. Bryant Thompson of Monroe. Mrs. Thompson served the bride as matron of honor.

Mrs. R. V. Brown of Natchez, Miss. is spending the holidays with her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown.

Miss Joyce Hopkins shopped in Alexandria Monday.

MRS. H. D. HABERYAN OF SHREVEPORT TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will begin the observance of the Foreign Mission Season Thursday, January 5, 1950 with Mrs. H. D. Haberyan of Shreveport as guest speaker.

Mrs. Haberyan needs no introduction to citizens of Monroe and surrounding communities as she has served as Presbyterial and Synodical president and is now a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Church. Mrs. Haberyan, with Miss Janie McGauhey of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the committee of Woman's Work of Presbyterian Church of U. S., has just returned from a trip to South America. While there, they visited the mission fields of the Southern Church. Mrs. Haberyan will bring first hand information concerning the work and needs in the mission fields supported by the Southern Church.

Mrs. Haberyan is a most dynamic speaker with a charming personality, and a wealth of information at her "finger tips," so to speak.

A cordial invitation is extended to the women of the Twin Cities regardless of church affiliation to come and hear this gifted speaker.

A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

PATTY SUE HAMMOND, BRIDE-ELECT, HONORED AT PARTY

Colorful camellias of numerous varieties floating in silver trays set the theme for a dinner party honoring Miss Patty Sue Hammond bride-elect, and her finance, Mr. Roy Kennedy Wednesday night at La Casa Tea Room. The dinner was given by Miss Hammond's business associates with Mrs. J. G. Preddy acting as hostess.

Wearing a trousseau model of coffee-colored crepe, the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. Patty Hammond, mother of the honoree, was given a corsage of red camellias which blended beautifully with her gown of teal blue crepe.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of a silver compote to Miss Hammond.

Attending were: Miss Patty Sue Hammond, Mr. Roy Kennedy, Mrs. Patty Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Najeeb Klam, Dr. Margaret Coon, Mr. Fred Coon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Preddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McBride, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seidenspinner, Jr., Mr. Bill Bassett, Miss Caroline Richard, Miss Madeline Mangham, Miss LaTrelle Kutz, Miss Barbara Hoover and Miss Kathryn Norwood.

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SALLY ANN WARE BECOMES BRIDE OF DAVID C. SMITH AT CHURCH CEREMONY

At a ceremony characterized by simple dignity and beauty, Miss Sally Ann Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Omar Ware, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. David Cicero Smith of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Smith of Picayune, Mississippi. The marriage was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening Friday, December 16, at the First Christian Church with the pastor, the Rev. R. T. Watson, officiating.

The bridal couple exchanged the vows of the impressive double ring service before the altar which was beautifully decorated with the background of white and silver Christmas trees and red poinsettias. Candelabra held red and white candles.

Mrs. Joe Chambless rendered a prenuptial concert at the organ during the candle lighting service and accompanied Mr. E. M. Wooten as he sang "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because" before the ceremony. Mr. Wooten also sang 'The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gracefully lovely in a bridal gown of white satin, with bodice of chantilly lace with peplum of lace with veil of "bridal illusion." She wore a rhinestone necklace which was a gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of white orchids and split carnations with cascade streamers of white satin.

Mrs. Dan Cox was the bride's only attendant. She wore a green dress of satin with tulle overskirt and red carnations in her hair. Her bouquet was of red satin poinsettias and carnations sprinkled with silver.

Alfred Ware, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Roy Q. Cole, Jr. and Mr. Thomas Easterling.

Mrs. Ware, mother of the bridegroom, wore a fuschia crepe dress with a beaded lace bodice. Her corsage was of split white carnations sprinkled with silver and bound with silver ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with an embroidered linen table cloth with white camellias bound with white satin ribbon and the tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. George Shamlin of Fort Smith, Arkansas, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Shamlin was wearing a black and pink crepe dress and her corsage was of carnations.

Confections were served by Mrs. Aage Glud, Mrs. Alfred Ware and Miss Jane Shultz.

Assisting in extending courtesies during the reception were Mrs. S. W. Raby, Mrs. L. G. Hulin, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Sr. and Mrs. M. W. Montgomery.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Jane Shultz.

After the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip after which they will be at home at 2629 Birmingham St., Dallas, Texas, where the couple are both employed. For he going away outfit, the bride wore a three-piece green wool suit, white hat and gloves and brown accessories. She was wearing a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and the Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee.

The groom graduated from Picayune, Mississippi, High School and spent three years with the United States marines.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included: Mr. W. O. Ware, Mrs. O. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grace and daughter, Suzanee, of Jonesboro, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whistler of El Dorado, Arkansas.

OLLA

Among those shopping in Alexandria Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown and Cpl. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Jr.

Mr. Claud Stout was a business visitor in Chatham Tuesday.

Mrs. O. P. Mauterer and Pat, Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Mrs. N. M. Kinman of Winnfield left Tuesday for a few days visit in New Orleans.

P. F. C. Robert H. Russell, son of L. C. Russell of Kelly, La., has recently been transferred from Kelly Air Base, San Antonio to San Barnardino, Calif.

Visiting friends and relatives here last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCall, Jr., and baby of Alexandria.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richey of Shreveport, Mrs. G. H. Richey, Jena, Cpl. and Mrs. J. V. Brown and baby.

Attending the Christmas lighting ceremony in Natchitoches Friday night, Dec. 2, were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. M. A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Towsley, Mrs. Alice Teddlie, James Lee Carroll, Mrs. Virginia Prestridge and Miss Katy Lou Prestridge.

Recent guests of Mrs. . S. Holloman were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cooper and son, Surville, of Linville.

Among the Monroe shoppers Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloman, Joyce Lynn, and Mrs. H. S. Holloman, Mrs. Lottie Hopkins and Mrs. Sam Tyler.

Arriving from San Francisco, Calif., on Dec. 4 for an extended visit to Mrs. E. E. Sims and family and Mr. Buddy Blake and family was Mrs. T. L. Woodling.

John L. Head, D. K. S. N., stationed in New Orleans, was a week-end visitor of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasberry and Linda Sue spent Sunday in Goodpine with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rasberry.

Shopping in Monroe Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mims Zeagler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Mrs. W. F. Burnette and Mrs. Arena Lively spent Friday in Monroe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilks in the Aimwell community were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Meredith.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. B. Baum of Lawton, Okla., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Talley.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Moreland motored to Athens Thursday to visit his father, Mr. J. T. Moreland. En route they were guests of friends in Ruston.

Visiting friends in Monroe Tuesday was Mrs. A. N. Talley.

Mrs. Myrtle Blake is the week-end guest of her son, Mr. Yuel Blake and Mrs. Blake in Baton Rouge.

Returning from Lake Charles Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Moreland who visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson.

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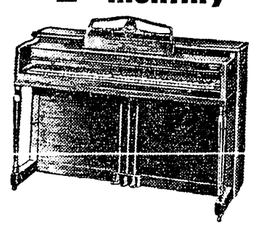

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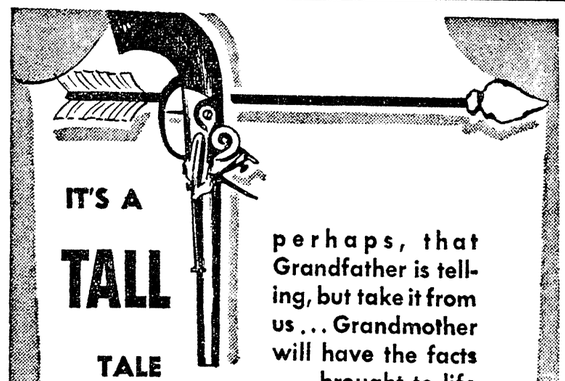

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AT SORORITY BENEFIT DANCE

Shown above are members and guests of the Beta Sigma Phi New Year's dance held at the Hotel Francis. Reading left to right, are Shady Wall, representative from Ouachita parish; Miss Mildred Newman, Bob Kennedy, representatives from Union parish; Miss Joyce Duschene, vice-president; Miss Mary Damron, president and John Porter Norris, honorary member.

TRUMAN'S PLANS TO BE UNFOLDED

'General Terms' Of Tax Program Will Be Delivered Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—President Truman will unfold his 1950 tax program to congress and the nation "in general terms" Wednesday.

Although details of this and other features of his state of the union message were locked in official secrecy, there are strong indications that he may recommend:

1. Reduction or outright repeal of some of the wartime excise taxes which affect such goods and services as luggage, pocketbooks, light bulbs and railroad tickets.

2. An increase in one or more other kinds of federal taxes, sufficient to offset the revenue lost by the excise cuts, and maybe considerably more. Considered as possible targets are corporations, middle and higher bracket personal incomes, and estates and gifts.

Mr. Truman went over his state of the union message with his cabinet at a meeting that lasted two hours and 20 minutes.

After that session White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the message would outline Mr. Truman's tax program in "general terms."

Ross emphasized, however, that Wednesday's message, which the president will deliver in person to the reassembled lawmakers, would deal with the nation's fiscal problems in only a general way.

"The president's fiscal policy will be spelled out in detail later," he said. "The message paints it only in broad strokes."

Ross declined to discuss whether the president would recommend a balanced budget for the 1951 fiscal year which begins next July 1. Mr. Truman has estimated the treasury will end the current fiscal year $5,500,000,000 in the red.

There have been some reports that the administration's strategy will be to narrow down the deficit, pointing toward an eventual balance some time after 1951, without risking what it might view as crippling cuts in the nation's defense and foreign aid programs in the immediate future.

Further details of the administration's financial and economic program will be unveiled in the president's economic message, to be delivered to congress Jan. 6, and the budget message Jan. 9. Ross declined to be pinned down on whether these would lay out the Truman tax policy in detail. This left open the possibility of a special message on taxes alone.

Ross described the state of the union message as "a broad program of action" but hinted that it wouldn't contain many surprises. This supported general speculation that the president would renew his demand for action on all those portions of his "fair deal" program which congress has not approved, and possibly expound in greater detail his "point four" program for helping develop the resources of economically retarded areas of the world.

Thus official Washington expects the president to come out once again for:

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Enactment of his "civil rights" program, headed by creation of a fair employment practices commission to prevent racial and religious discrimination among workers.

The Brannan farm subsidy program.

A compulsory health insurance plan.

Federal aid to public schools.

Expansion of the social security program, with larger benefits to the aged and disabled.

Continuation of rent control. The law is due to expire June 30.

Ross said the cabinet went over the message thoroughly and suggested some changes in wording and emphasis. All but two members of the president's official family were present. Secretary of Defense Johnson was represented by Undersecretary Stephen Early, and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer by Undersecretary Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Johnson and Sawyer were out of town.

Sliver blanched almonds and heat gently in butter or margarine until they are lightly toasted. Serve with broiled fish fillets.

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NEWS FROM THE OUACHITA PARISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Happy New Year to the patrons of the Ouachita Parish Public Library from the members of the library staff. During the last year we have loaned books to more than 15,000 people of Ouachita parish. We hope that many more of you will read with us in 1950. At this time of year it is customary to take stock of ourselves and to make resolutions as to our behavior during the new year. Have you stopped to think about the improvement of your mind? Have you read an outstanding book during the year 1949? Have you decided to become completely informed on some subject and read everything you could find about it? If not, stop now and decide what you will learn this year. The world is so full of interesting subjects that your choice is very broad. If the library does not have everything you need on a subject, we will be glad to borrow books from the State Library in Baton Rouge.

Have you planned your flower garden for the spring? Why not read about it now, so that you will be ready when the planting season comes. Are you thinking of redecorating your home in the spring? The library has a number of up-to-date books on the subject of interior decoration. Are you interested in photography? The library has several new books on that subject. Have you used our books about square dancing? Are you making a hooked rug? Would you like to make furniture? The library has books on these and many other subjects. If you are not using your branch of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, you are neglecting the opportunity at your door. Make a New Year's resolution to read more during the year 1950.

Again, Happy New Year.

Scientists Take Look At Kinsey's Report On Sex

By Alton L. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Scientists took a look at the Kinsey report on sex tonight, and one of them, Dr. Ralph Linton, declared:

The person trying to live up to the social ideal on sex or anything else is "foredoomed to failure."

The reason, he said, is that people talk about the ideal code, but "model their actual behavior on what they find that other members of their society really do."

Dr. Linton, of Yale University, is a professor of anthropology, the science of man and his customs. He joined with a psychiatrist, a lawyer, and an expert on public opinion in a symposium on Dr. Alfred Kinsey's "sexual behavior in the human male," held by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the Hotel Statler.

Dr. Linton said anthropologists were neither "shocked nor pained" by Kinsey's findings. All Kinsey's findings in our society are regarded as normal in one or another so-called primitive societies. The sex actions reported, he added, fall "far short of the actual range of sex behavior" in humans, and "by no means cover the possibilities."

Morris Ernst, prominent lawyer, declared the report "is the single greatest contribution of science to the rule-making part of law during my lifetime.

Under divorce laws, "the marriage institution is taking a beating. The Kinsey figures on admitted adultery may well be the first scientific guide toward revision," Ernst said.

Speaking of differences in state laws on sex, Ernst declared that "if you have seduction in your heart or wherever it resides, I suggest you pick Vermont or Utah rather than Georgia. It may spell a difference of 20 years of freedom to you."

Dr. Linton objected that Dr. Kinsey seemed to feel there was some such thing as normal sex behavior, and declared there is no such thing, aside from the standards of normalcy set up by the individual's society.

"Man is an anthropoid ape trying to live like a termite," which obeys its instincts, he said.

But in humans, it's doubtful if there are any instincts at work after infancy. By instincts, he said he means inherited forms of behavior.

Drives and tensions are a different thing, and "all human beings owe most of their behavior to instruction of imitation of other members of the same society."

The insistence that males be virgins before marriage "will inevitably be honored more in the breach than the observance," he declared.

"Absolute faithfulness after marriage is also difficult to enforce as long as human beings are gifted with imagination * * *. On the other hand, practically all societies regard lasting unions and those in which the partners are faithful to each other as the most desirable unions."

He objected that the book gave few opinions from people about sex behavior.

"The psychological meaning of what a person does depends largely upon whether he thinks what he is doing is normal or abnormal, right or sinful," he said.

Dr. M. S. Guttmacher, Baltimore psychiatrist, termed the book "one of the most important and provocative works on human behavior that has ever appeared."

Facts on sex behavior are needed to fight "blind emotional biases" and hysteria that lead to various proposals.

Hugh Jones Parry, an expert in opinion research, also praised Kinsey's book and project for more studies.

As to whether people gave truthful answers when interviewed, I think we can fairly assume that the average person would minimize the amount and variety of his sexual experience, or avoid answering the question rather than exaggerating or inventing. The very intensity of the howls of protest from some quarters when Kinsey reported his findings bear testimony to the social pressures" to appear normal and maintain prestige.

For a cooked vegetable casserole mix celery crescents with diced carrots, green peas, diagonally sliced snap beans and small white onion rings. Add a cream sauce and top with buttered crumbs; place in a moderate oven until the sauce and vegetables are heated through and the topping is lightly browned.

Sandra Lee Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Johnston, is spending the holidays with her grandparents in New Orleans.

DELTA RHO DELTA ENTERTAINS WITH CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Delta Rho Delta National sorority ushered in the Christmas season with its annual winter formal last Saturday evening from 9 until 1.

The McGuire Country Club was crowded with guests from the opening until the closing hours of the event.

An artistic floral arrangement of Japanese holly tied with graceful red bows and flanked by burning red tapers in crystal candelabra decorated the large refreshment table in the club lounge.

Novel arrangamentsc of holly and greenery were artistically arranged about the rooms.

Among the guest were: Miss Dorothy Horton, Mr. Oswald Adams, Miss Aline DeLadurantaye, Mr. Leslie Collins, Miss Freeda Mickel, Mr. William Shaw, Miss Eloise Helm, Mr. John S. Daniels, Miss Lillie Glenn and Mr. Perry Barton.

Miss Ann Mickel, Mr. William Norman, Miss Sarah Guy, Mr. Hugh Matthews, Miss Virginia Butler, Mr. Frank Hendrick, Miss Violet DeCuir, Mr. Joe McConnell, Miss Mary Humble, Mr. Jessie Stoghill, Miss Naomi Campbell, Mr. Less Gibson, Mrs. Johnnie T. Butler and Mr. Weldon Bates.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Frank Carter was hostess for the December meeting of the Baptist Business Women's circle on Monday night. Mrs. Earl Mitchell reported collection of $15.20 for Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Members took gifts of food to the meeting to fill a basket for a needy family at Christmas. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Kirby Tyrone, patient in Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss. "Christ, the Answer for the World," was the theme of the program. Miss Edith Burgess told of "World Government"; Miss Edna Bishop spoke on "United Nations for Peace"; Mrs. Earl Mitchell's topic was "Mothers' For Peace"; Mrs. Ruby Sumrall enumerated "Christian Efforts for Peace"; Mrs. Leon Doles closed the that Leads to Peace". Miss Pansy Mitchell contributed to the program with a solo "It Rang Upon a Midnight Clear".

The hostess served refreshments to Miss Ida May Cobb, Miss Edna Bishop, Miss Edith Burgess, Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Sumrall, Mrs. Leon Doles and Mrs C. A. Martin.

Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church met for the Christmas party with Mrs. C. R. Brown, who is hostess annually for the December meeting. The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas theme. Mrs. W. R. Abernathy, conducting a short business session, welcomed the guests. Mrs. A. K. Amacker was enrolled and welcomed as a new member.

After the Lord's prayer the members joined in singing "Silent Night", led by Mrs. A. J. Wyly. Mrs. Charles Muirhead served as acting secretary. Sponsoring a church Newsletter the first issue will be published in late January with Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Grady McDonald. Mrs. Ogden Russell, and Miss Nikki Cade assembling and editing.

Each member brought a bar of soap to be sent to the Methodist school in Japan.

Mrs. A. S. Hill read the scripture and Mrs. John Hester told the beautiful Christmas story of "If I Had Not Come"; Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen contributed the yuletide legend, "The Cobbler and His Guest" and Mrs. Abernathy reviewed "Upon This Rock". Miss Elizabeth Davis, in cowboy outfit recited "Just Before Christmas", and was Santa for the exchange of gifts.

During the social hour, Mrs. Brown presented each guest with a crocheted hat sachet, and served delightful refreshments to Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. Ed Dolph, Miss Fleeta Howell, Miss Valera Cammack, Mrs. Grady McDonald, Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Mrs. Ogden Russell, Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughter Pansy, Miss Nikki Cade, Mrs. JJ. H. Gilfoil, III, Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen Mrs. D. F. Davis and daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. A. K. Amacker.

The Lake Providence Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and in charge of the East Carrol Parish Garden Club, was judged on the evening of Dec. 22. Mrs. Gail K. Gay and Mrs. R. V. Reeves of Oak Grove, La., were judges. Prize for first place in three divisions, most attractive decorations in window, doorway and outdoors carried a cash award of $5, with Mrs. Walter Pittman, winner for the window, Representative Vail Delony, for doorway and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., for outside tree. Second places were won by Mrs. Lutcher Dalfume, for window; Mrs. W. T. Tullos for doorway; and Mrs. Forrest M. Terral, for outdoors, and each received $3. Third place, with award of $2 went to Mrs. Prince A. Gill, for window; Mrs. John L. Kennedy, for doorway; Mrs. Russell Fleeman, for outdoor decoration, which was a Christmas tree above the carport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr., spent Christmas day in Monroe with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank D. Talbert.

P.-T. A. PRESIDENT

Mrs. Carl J. Thompson recently elected president of Central Grammar School P.-T. A.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins, Recent Bride, Feted

Mrs. Howard Hawkins, prior to her recent marriage was Miss Mable Lee Shepard, was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Ethlee Pettey with a conversational hour and miscellaneous shower.

The bride was wearing a crushed nylon dress with velvet jacket and a corsage in the shape of a miniature bride's bouquet presented to her by the hostess.

Guests were: Mr. Howard Hawkins, Dr. Irma S. Jones, Mrs. L. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harker and their son, Ralph, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mrs. Abe Arent, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. H. Boulware, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Jr., Miss Helen Hunt and the hostess, Mrs. Ethlee Pettey.

EZELL-NOLAN

Miss Betty Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ezell, became the bride of William Nolan of Norman, Oklahoma and Ruidoso, New Mexico, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents on Auburn Avenue.

Dr. Ernest Holloway of the First Presbyterian Church performed the simple impressive ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family. Lighted candles placed among pink camellias and white flowers were used against Christmas greenery on the mantel and book shelves to form a setting for the scene.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left on a honeymoon and later will be at home in Ruidoso, New Mexico where Mr. Nolan is employed.

For a new salad-dessert serve halved baked apples filled with cream cheese and chopped Brazil nuts. Place on shredded lettuce or watercress and accompany with salad dressing.

The Bonhomie Club Has Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Bonhomie Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. Warren Breard, which was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season.

After the President Mrs. George Forman called the meeting to order, Mrs. Breard, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and called the roll. In answer to the roll call, each member recited a portion of the immortal poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" until the poem was given in its entirety. This was followed by the treasurer's report—given by Mrs. R. B. Pilaut. The president appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Pilaut, Mrs. L. H. Leverett, and Mrs. Lenore Jones to select nominees for officers of the coming year.

A new member, Mrs. Sidney Raye Rhodes, was unanimously accepted by the club.

After adjournment of the business meeting, Mrs. Leverett, program chairman, asked the members to gather around the piano to sing Christmas carlos. Mrs. Leverett then presented Mrs. Robert Irby, vocal soloist, who sang "There's a Song in the Air." After the musical selection, the program chairman presented gifts in a unique manner: To receive her gift, each person identified the author of a poem.

As the hostess served refreshments, she presented each of her guests with a handmade linen handkerchief.

The following guests and members were present: Mrs. S. A. Dean, Mrs. A. C. Polk, and Mrs. W. D. Womack Jr., Mrs. Lenore Jones, Mrs. L. H. Leverett, Mrs. O. C. Lanier, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. Robert Irby, Mrs. Sidney Rhodes, Mrs. R. B. Pilaut, and Mrs. A. J. McCready.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pilaut at 702 North Fourth street, with Mrs. Womack co-hostess.

MONROE LITERARY CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH HOLIDAY PARTY

A holiday party was enjoyed by the members and guests of the Monroe Literary Club recently. The club's business was put aside for the day, and the time was given over to entertainment and exchange of gifts.

Honored guest of the day was Mrs. H. V. Collins, who gave a most instructive demonstration in the making of Christmas decorations.

Hostesses who planned this festive party were: Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. J. F. Stone, and Mrs. R. M. Kettenring.

Guests included: Mrs. H. V. Collins and Mrs. Thos. Phippens. Members present were: Mrs. D. A. Altick, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Buy Du Priest, Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. A. M Kite, Mrs. P. W. Massey, Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mrs. W. A. Ruple.

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Tuesday, 5:30 A. M.
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Here comes 50! And it's ready, set, go—for the start of a momentous mid-century New Year! So, let's greet it with joyous anticipation . . . in the hope that this year—and the fifty 20th Century years to come—prove as grand and glorious an adventure in progress as the first fifty!

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Happy 1950 New Year
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM YOUR CHURCHES

PHOTO—RICHARD BEATTIE

Democracy starts here...

THE WAY I SEE IT, when you're a father you're automatically a Founding Father, too. It's up to you to found America in the heart and mind of every young citizen you add to the census. Because a nation isn't history—it's what's going on right now in your own children's minds and spirits.

Totalitarian countries do a top-flight job of founding their philosophies, their nations, in the hearts of their youngsters. I think what they give them is faith—faith in false gods, as we see it—but a burning, positive, dynamic faith which permeates their lives.

Some folks think we can challenge that faith simply by being against it. But that's like scolding an atom bomb. The only force which can conquer faith is a greater and a deeper faith.

When I watch my boy and girl in church singing the grand old hymns ... when I think how they're growing up with the great faith in their very blood ... when I multiply them by all the church-going children in the country ... there's a lump in my throat and a psalm in my heart.

A psalm of thanksgiving that in them democracy is a spirit and invincible because it comes from God. A psalm of hope that they may one day make their faith the faith of all their generation in every land on earth.

Find yourself through faith come to church this week

Contributed in behalf of the Religion In American Life Campaign by

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SOUTH'S ALL-STARS WIN BLUE-GRAY BATTLE

TRAVIS TIDWELL SPEARHEADS WIN FOR DIXIE, 27-13

Southerners Find Way Through North Line After Trailing 7-6 At Half

By Rex Thomas

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A stubborn collection of Southern college football stars refused to be afraid of a powerful Northern enemy here today and whipped the Yankees 27-13 in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The crowd of 21,500 almost filled Montgomery's Crampton Bowl and saw terrific Travis Tidwell of Auburn run as well as pass his Dixie team to a victory that avenged last year's loss to the Blues.

Tidwell found his receiver on all but two of the 11 passes he threw and accumulated a total of 184 yards. He figured in all four Gray touchdowns and scored one himself on a 14-yard punt return.

But despite the heralded Southern passing attack, it was the North that took to the air most often. Quarterbacks Bernie Krueger of Illinois and Mel Olix of Miami (Ohio) University handled most of the 33 aerials the Blues tried. Krueger was most effective of the two, completing nine out of 17 for 137 yards.

Although the Dixie coaching staff had emphasized passing in pre-game drills, it was on the ground where the South did its best. With Tidwell, Eddie Price of Tulane, and Randy Clay of Texas handling the ball most of the time, the Rebels piled up 303 yards rushing to 184 for their opponents.

Fullback Gaspar Perricone of Northwestern was the ball-carrying star for the North, but Notre Dame's Ernie Zalejski, Carl DePasqua of Pitt and Bob Graham of Penn gave a good account of themselves too.

Trailing 7-6 at the half, the Rebels found a way to get through the strong Yankee line that averaged 220 pounds, and smashed over the goal line three times.

The North, which elected to receive the opening kickoff, didn't give up the ball until it had driven 78 yards to score. Krueger went across from the one and Penn State Guard Joe Drazenovich made it 7-0 with a placekick.

Texas' Randy Clay scored for the South in the second period after a 52-yard march, but Tulane End Dick Sheffield couldn't make the extra point.

The South exploded in the third quarter when Tidwell took a punt on his own 26 and dodged one tackler after another until he was in the end zone. Clay added the extra point. Shortly afterward, Clay took a 33-yard pass from Tidwell that resulted in another Rebel score, and again Clay made his placement try good.

Krueger got hot again in the same period and connected with a 53-yard toss to Zalejski good for six points, but Drazenovich couldn't find the uprights.

An 80-yard push paid off for the Dixie players in the final quarter when Price drove over from the one-foot line and Clay hit his mark for another extra point.

Score by quarters:

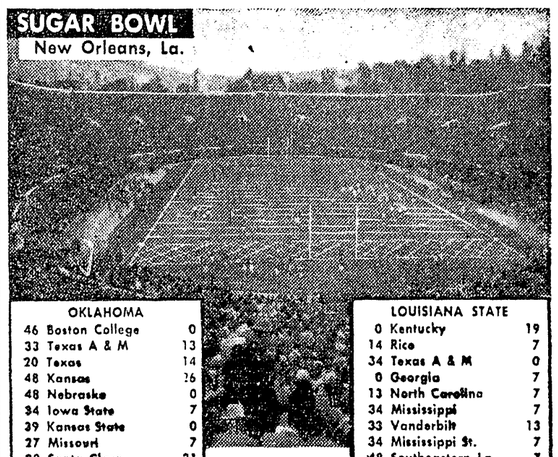
Blues	7	0	6	0	—13
Grays	0	6	14	7	—27

Blues scoring: touchdowns, Krueger (Illinois), Zalejski (Notre Dame). Points after touchdown, Drazenovich (Penn State).

Grays scoring: touchdowns, Clay (Texas) 2, Tidwell (Auburn), Price (Tulane). Points after touchdowns, Clay (Texas) 3.

'Black Phantom' To Show In Tag Battle At Kallio's

THE BOWL SCENES AND SEASON RECORDS

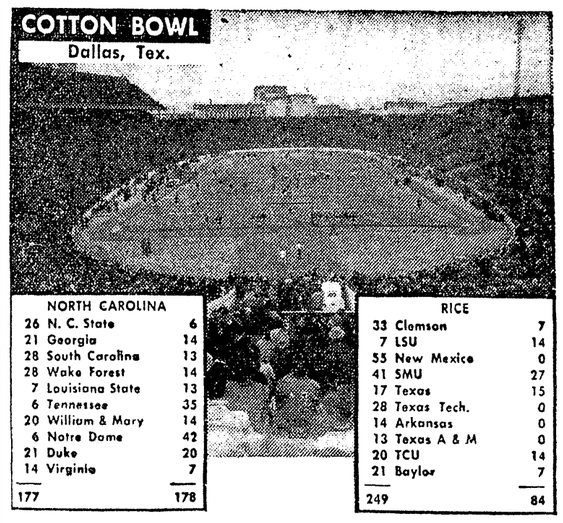


SUGAR BOWL — New Orleans, La.

OKLAHOMA		LOUISIANA STATE	
46 Boston College	0	0 Kentucky	19
33 Texas A & M	13	14 Rice	7
20 Texas	14	34 Texas A & M	0
48 Kansas	16	0 Georgia	7
48 Nebraska	0	13 North Carolina	7
34 Iowa State	7	34 Mississippi	7
39 Kansas State	0	33 Vanderbilt	13
27 Missouri	7	34 Mississippi St.	7
28 Santa Clara	21	48 Southeastern La.	7
41 Oklahoma A & M	0	21 Tulane	0
364	88	231	74

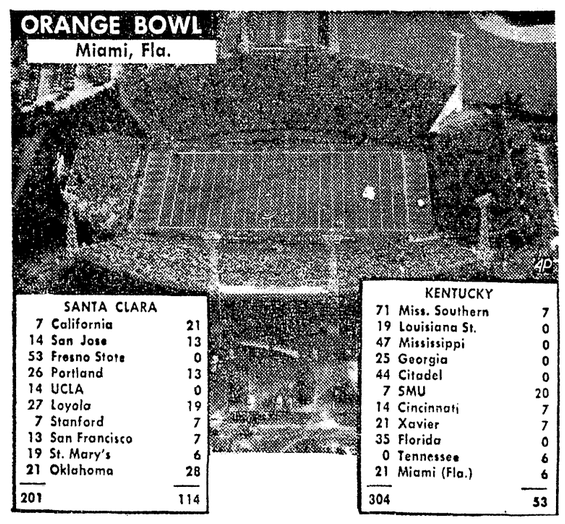
ROSE BOWL — Pasadena, Calif.

CALIFORNIA		OHIO STATE	
21 Santa Clara	7	35 Missouri	34
29 St. Mary's	7	46 Indiana	7
41 Oregon State	0	13 Southern Cal.	13
35 Wisconsin	20	0 Minnesota	27
16 Southern Cal.	10	21 Wisconsin	0
21 Washington	7	24 Northwestern	7
35 UCLA	21	14 Pittsburgh	10
33 Washington St	14	30 Illinois	17
41 Oregon	14	7 Michigan	7
33 Stanford	14	190	122
305	114		



COTTON BOWL — Dallas, Tex.

NORTH CAROLINA		RICE	
26 N. C. State	6	33 Clemson	7
21 Georgia	14	7 LSU	14
28 South Carolina	13	55 New Mexico	0
28 Wake Forest	14	41 SMU	27
7 Louisiana State	13	17 Texas	15
6 Tennessee	35	28 Texas Tech.	0
20 William & Mary	14	14 Arkansas	0
6 Notre Dame	42	13 Texas A & M	0
21 Duke	20	20 TCU	14
14 Virginia	7	21 Baylor	7
177	178	249	84



ORANGE BOWL — Miami, Fla.

SANTA CLARA		KENTUCKY	
7 California	21	71 Miss. Southern	7
14 San Jose	13	19 Louisiana St.	0
53 Fresno State	0	47 Mississippi	0
26 Portland	13	25 Georgia	0
14 UCLA	0	44 Citadel	0
27 Loyola	19	7 SMU	20
7 Stanford	7	14 Cincinnati	7
13 San Francisco	7	21 Xavier	7
19 St. Mary's	6	35 Florida	0
21 Oklahoma	28	0 Tennessee	6
201	114	21 Miami (Fla.)	6
		304	53

MASKED MATMAN BACKS STEDDUM IN TUESDAY BOUT

Charlie Laye And Bobby Lane Will Furnish Opposition For Villains

A disgruntled "Wild Bill" Steddum, smarting from two straight defeats with different partners in tag team competition here, has challenged for a third chance this week—again with a new partner.

Promoter Gus Kallio last night said Steddum would team with the "Black Phantom," a ring mystery man, against the talents of Bobby Lane and Charlie Laye in the main event on his regular weekly wrestling card here Tuesday night.

Bobby Lane, of Miami, Fla., growing steadily as a favorite with Kallio's customers, has been on the winning team against Steddum combinations for the past two shows.

First Lane, teamed with Bill Sledge, defeated Steddum and Mike "Rodeo" Ryan Steddum claimed Ryan didn't cooperate and challenged for a return engagement with Rex Mobley as his partner.

The rematch came up last week with Lane showing a surprise partner when Laye, former world's heavyweight champ, appeared instead of Sledge. Steddum and Mobley lost.

Steddum, the sly Texan, didn't make any excuses for his reasons in changing partners again, but declared he felt the Black Phantom is more his style of wrestler and that they'll be able to work together better.

The Black Phantom apparently will be appearing here for the first time. Steddum informed Kallio that his partner had declared "as far as I know I haven't worked in Monroe before."

The relay scramble will be over Kallio's usual 90-minute time limit distance with two falls to win.

The main event talent will tune up in a pair of one-fall preliminaries beginning at 8 o'clock.

The SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—(NEA)—Bump Hadley reminds us of Bob Carpenter's assertion that there is a shortage of baseball brains.

The wealthy young owner of the Phillies suggests that star players, reaching the end of their playing days, should study the game, and be ready to help.

Carpenter points out that it is surprising how few can judge big-league talent successfully.

He adds that just because a man has been in the big show doesn't mean he will make an executive.

"That is a fine theory," says Hadley, the one-time American League pitcher now writing of baseball and broadcasting it in Boston. "It would be wonderful for some of the old-time players if major-league owners would put it in practice.

"Carpenter must be aware, however, of the fact that there has never been any inclination on the part of baseball to take care of its own.

"It has only been in recent years that ballplayers formed their own association, taking steps to insure the future of old players.

"I can name, offhand, 100 veteran players who, while they may lack the temperament to be managers, are excellent judges of raw ivory.

"They would be invaluable to major-league clubs as scouts, teachers or executives.

"Before Carpenter worries too much about the lack of baseball brains, he'd better run through the rosters of the past 10 years, and find out what all the former stars are doing."

Well said. In the end, it was an automobile manufacturing company that enabled the great Babe Ruth to make his final contribution to the game he saved and skyrocketed to unprecedented heights.

Lying in the Los Angeles General Hospital, waiting for the third strike to be called on him, the once mighty Grover Cleveland Alexander expressed the hope that he would get out of there, and have a chance to help youngsters along in the game.

Every Old-Timers' Day stresses the neglect of grand competitors of the past.

On Connie Mack Day at Yankee Stadium last summer, there was Long Bob Meusel begging to be tossed a bone by the affluent club he helped to six pennants in eight years. All the renowned outfielder who batted behind Ruth asked was an obscure scouting job in southern California. He even had a good young pitcher to go with it.

When Branch Rickey brought the champion Dodgers of 1916 to the World Series last fall, there were a half dozen of them who would fit into the chain like they were tailor-made.

Meanwhile, a lot of jerks who contributed nothing to the game get good jobs in organized baseball.

There are men teaching in spring training camps who never caught a ball.

Perhaps progressive Bob Carpenter will do something about this.

Baseball doesn't have to go out of its own ranks for brains.

All it has to do is put them to work.

TWO MORE CAGE LOOPS STARTING PLAY THIS WEEK

Girls' League And Two Junior Divisions Ready To Begin Play

The basketball program of the Monroe Recreation Department gains momentum this week with two more leagues, one of them split into two divisions, go into action.

The Junior League for boys, with a membership of eleven teams, starts play Wednesday for the "A" division and Thursday for the "B" division. The Girls' League, with five teams, begins play Thursday.

The divisions of the Junior loop plan two games each week through the close of the schedule February 23. The girls also expect to play twice each week with their schedule ending March 9.

The City League, major circuit for men, opened play three weeks ago.

Teams competing in the Girls' League are Louisiana Business College, Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop, Chatham, Southern Bell, and Calhoun.

In the Junior League are Red Shield Club, Grace Angels, Spatafora's Grocery, Reynolds, and Sherrouse for the "A" loop, and Louisiana Training Institute, DeMolay, Ridge Avenue, Key Club, Singer Sewing Machine, and Cleft Rock in the "B" league.

The girls' opening games Thursday at the Selman Field gymnasium have Louisiana Business College meeting Chatham at 7 o'clock, and Southern Bell playing Calhoun at 8 o'clock. Lockhart-Blair gets its opener the next week against Southern Bell.

In the Junior "A" circuit Wednesday night at Selman Field Red Shield and Grace Angels tangle at 6:30 at Selman with Spatafora and Reynolds following at 7:30. Sherrouse has an off night Wednesday, but meets Reynolds in its opener on the next date.

Openers for the "B" division Thursday night at the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium will have L. T. I. facing DeMolay at 6:30; Ridge Avenue opposing Key Club at 7:30, and Singer Sewing Machine meeting Cleft Rock at 8:30.

New Orleans Teams Win In Kiddie Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—New Orleans teams won both "Kiddie Bowl" football games here today, drubbing the 100-pound Knoxville, Tenn., Raiders 39-0 and handing the 115-pound Mighty Mites of Lynchburg, Va., their first defeat in four years 13-0.

A scant crowd of about 1,000 watched the youngsters—none of them more than 15 years old—bang each other around like peewee powerhouses. New Orleans' "Fleas," older, faster, heaviest, had an easy time with Knoxville in the opener. But the nightcap feature was a tighter, better played affair. In that one, New Orleans Blue Devils snapped Lynchburg's wining streak at 35 games during the last four years. The Mighty Mites were the top team in the Pop Warner contest, co-sponsor of the Kiddie Bowl with the New Orleans recreation department. It is scheduled to be held here annually.

Players wore regulation football gear, presenting a scale down version of their older colleagues who knock heads in the Sugar Bowl here Monday. The 100-pounders, however, wore sneakers instead of cleats, and in some cases, went barefoot.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams and outstanding players by Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans. Best player award went to Billy Kerner and Frankie Massa, both of New Orleans.

The Lynchburg team is one of nearly 200 in the conference named for Pop Warner, the noted football coach. Conference founders include ex-Footballer Joe Tomlin and Restauranteur Frank Palumbo of Philadelphia.

Rice's New Stadium Will Accomodate 70,000 Fans

HOUSTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Rice Institute's new football stadium will be able to seat 70,000 grid fans instead of the 50,000 seats originally planned.

The increased seating capacity was announced last night shortly after the Houston A. F. L. building trades council threaten d to picket the construction project.

The institute's board of trustees voted to lend its athleti cdepartment $400,000 with which to finance the 20,000 additional seats.

George Brown, vice chairman of the building committee, said the amount will be repaid from proceeds of games during the next 10 years.

Total cost of the 70,000-seat stadium was placed by Brown at $2,100,000.

The stadium's design, he said, will permit possible future expansion to a capacity of 110,000.

Okaloosa Cagers Split Twin Bill With Martin

OKALOOSA, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Okaloosa and Martin basketball teams divided a double header recently as the Martin girls shaded the Okaloosa High School Indianettes, 29 to 23, and the Indians bested the Martin quintet in a free scoring duel, 75 to 67.

The Martin girls took an early lead and were out in front all the way. Williams was high scorer for the Indianettes with 17 points.

The boys' game was one of the best ever played in the Okaloosa gymnasium. It was a nip-and-tuck duel all the way with Okaloosa leading 44-35 at the half and managing to say in the lead the rest of the way.

Saterfiel, a sharpshooting guard, led the Okaloosa fireworks with 26 points on 12 field goals and two gift shots. White and Mobley continued their scoring spree with 19 and 15 points respectively. Lee and Hollwoay played stellar ball both on offense and defense.

Long set the pace for Martin with 20 points, all on field goals. The Martin team was a constant threat, hooping goals from difficult angles all over the court.

Manyunk Scores Upset Win In San Carlos 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Manyunk scored an upset victory in the $50,000 San Carlos Handicap today before 40,000 fans at Santa Anita.

Jockey Eric Guerin brought Manyunk up with a rush to drive for home and won in a close finish with Star Reward and Miche.

Olympia, the odds-on favorite, jumped into an early lead but faded badly and finished out of the money.

The time for the seven furloughs was 1:23 2/5.

The longshot winner paid $84.80, $31.70 and $18.10. Star Reward paid $9.50 and $6.10 and Miche $6.70.

Manyunk is owned by the Foster-Collins stable.

City League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nichols Motors	4	1	.800
Krafco	4	1	.800
Aron's Pharmacy	3	1	.750
Red Shield Club	3	2	.600
Lee-Rogers	2	2	.500
La. Business College	2	3	.400
Studebaker	1	3	.250
Delta Automatic	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Games

L. B. C. vs. Studebaker, 6:30.
Delta Automatic vs. Nichols, 7:30.
Red Shield vs. Aron's, 8:30.
Lee-Rogers vs. Krafco, 9:30.

Friday's Games

Studebaker vs. Nichols, 6:30.
Lee-Rogers vs. Aron's, 7:30.
Delta Automatic vs. Red Shield, 8:30.

That you may have good health, happiness, and prosperity at this holiday season and throughout the coming year of 1950, is the sincere wish of the entire House of Haas organization.

D. Aubrey Haas
Morris Haas, Jr.
Karl Applebaum
Morris W. Haas
Mark L. Ringheim
Mrs. Murl Stokes

Sig Haas & Sons

"Only the Best"

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Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	36	15	.705
Southern Equipment	28	23	.549
C. S. C. Methanol	26	25	.509
Southern Bell	24	27	.470
La. Machinery No. 2	24	27	.470
C. S. C. Ammonia	23	28	.450
La. Machinery, No. 1	23	28	.450
Louisiana Power, Light	20	31	.392

Thursday's Games

Louisiana Power vs. Southern Equipment.

C. S. C. Methanol vs. Southern Bell.

Slagle-Johnson vs. C. S. C. Ammonia.

La Machinery No 1 vs. La Machinery No. 2.

Industrial's Big Five

Player	Average
Thompson, Ammonia	172
Moore, Southern Bell	170
Marsala, La Mach. Na. 1	165
Herner, Methanol	159
Breckenridge, Slagle	153

High game: Wilson, Southern Equipment, 225. High series: Thompson, Ammonia, 595. Team high game: Louisiana Machinery No. 1, 908. Team high series: Slagle-Johnson, 2,345.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	32	16	.667
Jaycees	29	19	.604
Optimist Club	25	23	.521
Monroe Kiwanis	23	25	.479
Knights of Columbus	23	25	.479
W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	21	27	.438
Monroe Lions	19	29	.396
W. M. Lions	17	31	.354

The standings in the Civic Bowling League suddenly tightened up as the league leading West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 team suffered a 3-game loss to the second place Jaycees Friday night, cutting the Kiwanis lead down to just three games. Holloway led the Jaycees with a 498 series, while Walter Cash hit 517 for the Kiwanians.

The Optimist Club missed a chance to gain ground when they lost two out of three to the tail end West Monroe Lions, led by Massey with a 462 series.

The Knights of Columbus held on to a fourth place tie by winning two out of three from the Monroe Lions. Father Arsenius shot a 233 single game and a 504 series for the Knights.

The West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2 team took two out of three from the Monroe Kiwanis, Knipping rolling 481 to lead the West Monroe Kiwanis team.

Walter Cash had high series for the night with a 517, while Fr. Arsenius, with a 233, took high game honors.

Civic Big Six

Player	Average
Knipping	176
Cash	167
Bennett, Sr.	163
Massey	157
Bennett, Jr.	156
Smith	154

Summaries:

Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
Grant	124	147	133	404
McCoy	115	123	133	371
Fudicker	99	137	105	341
Whitman	151	126	169	446
(Blind)	125	...	...	125
McGee	...	141	168	309
Sub total	614	674	708	1996
Handicap	23	5	5	33
Totals	637	679	713	2029

W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	1	2	3	Total
Bivins	111	125	121	357
Lester	166	144	125	435
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Jolissaint	153	118	145	416
Knipping	196	169	116	481
Totals	751	681	632	2064

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Bruscato	157	127	114	398
Canizaro	91	138	139	368
Pohlman	135	97	110	342
Fr. Arsenius	132	139	233	504
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub total	640	626	721	1987
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Totals	642	628	723	1993

Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Siddon	117	138	144	399
Herron	112	144	144	400
Simpson	104	106	118	328
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	583	638	656	1857

Optimists	1	2	3	Total
Lampkin	129	145	111	385
Plummer	131	140	103	374
Rainwater	114	161	94	369
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub total	614	696	558	1878
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	656	738	600	2004

W. M. Lions	1	2	3	Total
Hunt	134	107	147	388
Harker	142	133	182	457
C. Metcalf (Blind)	115	149	94	358
Massey	174	146	142	462
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	690	660	690	2440

W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	1	2	3	Total
Malone	133	102	129	364
Carroll	140	154	122	416
Cash	194	151	172	517
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	717	657	673	2047

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Curty	139	110	138	387
Renfro	147	156	128	431
Holloway	175	159	164	498
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub total	711	675	680	2066
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total	758	722	727	2207

Anniston, Gadsden Retain Places In Southeastern

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Anniston and Gadsden will retain their franchises in the Southeastern League for another year, League President Stuart X. Stephenson announced today.

Stephenson said public meetings held recently in both towns have been successful in raising funds necessary to keep the clubs in the Class B loop and that new corporations would be formed next week.

Gadsden and Anniston at one time had considered dropping from the Southeastern League and joining the proposed Class C Dixie League.

Stephenson said the new corporations, composed of local people, would elect officers in time to be represented at the league meeting in Selma on Jan. 8.

Ben Chapman of Gadsden and Lloyd Gunter of Anniston operated the clubs last season.

TENSAS BEAGLE TRIALS JAN. 7-8

Little Hounds Will Run Near Rayville Next Saturday And Sunday

RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—The Tensas Beagle Club holds its second American Kennel Club "plan A" sanctioned field trial here Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8, with all beagle classes getting attention.

The 13-inch classes, male and female, will be run next Saturday. Both 15-inch class trials will be conducted the following Sunday.

The trials will be conducted on the G. D. Cain place, two miles south of Rayville, and drawings will be held at 7:30 o'clock each morning. Entry fees will be $2 per hound.

A. K. C. ribbons will be awarded all placed hounds and reserve.

Judges for the event have been announced as Dan G. Pepper, Lexington, Miss.; H. A. Fitzgerald, Rayville; H. R. Mullins, Jackson, Miss.; and W. E. Lawson, Monroe.

J. T. Aucoin, Alexandria, is president of the Tensas Beagle Club, and Richard Harris, Jackson, Miss., is secretary.

Manasseh Will Establish Monroe Baseball Office Here This Week

Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport baseball club of the Texas League who recently purchased and transferred the Helena, Ark., franchise of the Cotton States League to Monroe, last night announced that Paul Manasseh, Shreveport, will be in Monroe Wednesday to establish the Monroe baseball club office and take over officially as business manager of the Cotton States club here.

Peters, in a telephone conversation from Shreveport with the Morning World ,also announced he expected to name the playing manager for the Monroe club within the next week.

"We feel we will furnish Monroe with one of the best managers in the minor leagues and that our Twin City fans will get a ball club well able to take care of itself in the Cotton States and give their fans the kind of baseball they want."

Peters said he was planning to attend the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas tomorrow, and that Manasseh, the Monroe business manager, would be attending the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

The new Monroe club will take over the Legion Memorial Stadium at Bernstein Park as its home base of operations in Cotton States competition. Monroe in 1950, will be getting its first professional baseball since 1941.

CHANCES 'EVEN' FOR HURT BOXER

Young Bronx Heavyweight Suffers Brain Contusion In Garden Bout

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Carmine Vingo, 20-year-old Bronx boxer, is in St. Clare's Hospital with an "even" chance for his life after the first knockout loss of his brief career.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission physician, said last night Vingo was in "very serious" condition after being stopped by Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass. Heavyweight, at 1:46 of the sixth round at Madison Square Garden.

Nardiello said X-rays of the injured fighter revealed "a brain contusion, a very serious thing—much more serious than a concussion, as if the brain had been torn."

Vingo' left side is paralyzed but it will take 24 or 48 hours before the real extent of his injuries can be determined. Much depends on his reaction after rest. Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered during the night.

The boxer, who celebrated his 20th birthday Thursday, regained consciousness momentarily in the ring after he was counted out. But he lapsed again and was carried to his dressing room on a stretcher. Later he was removed to the nearby hospital where X-rays showed no signs of a fracture.

Referee Harry Ebbets, a former light heavyweight boxer, said Vingo banged his head hard on the ring padding when he went down from a left uppercut that sprawled him on his back.

"I was watching closely," said Ebbets, "he really got a very hard bang when he went down. I wouldn't have let him continue if he had been able to get up. I took out his mouthpiece at the count of three.

Vingo, 189, was down for nine in the first round from two solid left hooks and Marciano, 180 1/4, dropped him again for nine in the second.

Vingo was fighting his 18th fight, winning 16 of the first 17. He never had been knocked off his feet before. It was his first 10-rounder.

Marciano's win was the standout result of the Garden show that attracted a small crowd of 9,277 and $26,325.

Nick Barone, 175, a mauling strong man from Syracuse, N. Y., bulled his way to a unanimous decision over Dick Wagner, 170, Toppenish, Wash. in the feature ten. On Oct. 7 Barone was given a disputed win over Wagner at Detroit.

Lee Sala, 163, loser only once in 56 pro starts, stopped Reuben Jones. 170 1/4, of Norfolk, Va. in 14 seconds of the ninth. Jones injured his right leg and was unable to continue. He had been knocked down for counts of nine and six in the eighth after the crowd started to boo a dull scrap.

Kilgore Rangerettes Will Take Part In Sugar Bowl

KILGORE, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Kilgore College Rangerettes and Ranger band will take part in between-halves entertainment at the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans Monday.

A seven-car special Missouri Pacific train carrying 200 East Texans left today for New Orleans.

Big 8 League Won't Swell Membership

RUSTON, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—The Big Eight Baseball League will continue to operate as an eight-team circuit in 1950, Larry Fox, league president, has announced. It had been proposed that the league swell its membership of 12 teams and operate as two divisions.

Fox said league managers had voted to continue as an eight-team organization, the decision spiking plans of Urania, Columbia, West Monroe, and Homer to join the loop.

However, one new member has been admitted for 1950. Minden will replace Simsboro. Other members, including Bernice, Dubach, Farmerville, Sterlington, Hodge, and the two Ruston clubs, the Volunteers and Rebels, will be back in competition.

Ticket Scalpers Given Crescent City Warning

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl scalpers who don't register as brokers here had better watch out they don't lose their own.

The warning comes from U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue C. A. Donnelly, who said his scouts will be out to nail all offenders. Maximum penalty is $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Scalpers who fail to register with his office as brokers and pay taxes on amounts received for tickets are subject to punishment, he said.

New Year's Greetings

To Our Friends and Customers!

LEON DANNA
HELEN DANNA
NICK DANNA
ANTHONY DANNA
FRANK PARRINO

—Dye and Shine Boys—

T. H. JOHNSON
R. B. JOHNSON
JAMES BROOKES
MILTON JOHNSON

U. S. CHAMPION LEON DANNA
Danna's Shoe Shop was chosen best in the UNITED STATES in a recent national contest for superior shoe repairing.

DANNA'S SHOE SHOP

204 Jackson St. Opposite Post Office Phone 2040

L. S. U., OKLAHOMA ALL SET FOR SUGAR BOWL

RIVAL MACHINES REST TODAY FOR BATTLE MONDAY

Odds Wavering Although Sooners Still Favored To Stop Tigers

By Sterling Slappey

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The optimistic football teams of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University that meet in the Sugar Bowl Monday, planned a quiet Sunday of praying, strolling and calesthenics.

Both squads brought pacific ends today to three stormy, scrimmage ridden weeks aimed at teaching them how to whip the other. What the teams accomplish with 82,470 critics watching, easily could make up the best bowl game of the year.

Oklahoma arrives in New Orleans Sunday and the pre-game day will be spent strolling through the city and running through muscle loosening, tension relieving exercises.

L. S. U. will spend its Sunday at home with no work; however easy, on its schedule. Coach Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley said many of the players will go to church and pray that Monday's score will be to their liking.

Astute Bud Wilkinson, scholarly master of Oklahoma's split "T" machine which has crumpled 20 straight opponents, and leathery Gus Tinsley, tutor of a team which whipped three conference champions, sound far happier than customary bowl coaches.

Early this week Wilkinson worried about the mental condition of his team. He said the players might have been more interested in a trip to New Orleans than in winning a game; that second bowl appearances fail to gingerize players like first bowls, and he made other statements which set many New Orleanians to wondering if L. S. U. might not win after all.

Oklahoma was about a 10-point pick to win but those odds have wavered just a bit and now you get about eight or nine if you choose L. S. U.

Had Wilkinson continued gloomy odds might have dropped another point or two, but the lean, spare man found practices to smile about late this week. He changed from dour and direness to a comparatively happy football coach.

Tinsley has been fairly content all week except when some of his players were injured. When Jesse Yates broke his collar bone Tinsley had a relapse since he's had very bad luck all season with his ends.

Once during the week, after L. S. U. had a spirited, gratifying practice, Tinsley said that Oklahoma's split "T" attack was no longer a secret to him or his team.

This is L. S. U.'s fourth try at winning in the Sugar Bowl. Three previous losses were to Texas Christian University 3-2 in 1936; to Santa Clara 21-14 in 1937, and again to Santa Clara 6-0 in 1948.

The only bowl game L. S. U. won was from the Texas Aggies in the 1944 Orange Bowl 19-14. A 0-0 tie with Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1st 1947 didn't help the L. S. U. post season record.

Oklahoma got far better results from bowl games—two victories and one loss. The greatest win was from North Carolina here last year 14-6. Oklahoma also defeated North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl 34-13 in 1947. The defeat was by Tennessee 17-0 in the Orange Bowl of 1939.

In the past three years Oklahoma has won two consecutive Big Seven Conference titles and tied for a third. The team which meets L. S. U. was voted the second best in the nation in the Associated Press poll. Only Notre Dame was considered stronger.

L. S. U. opened its season with a 19-0 loss to Kentucky but followed that defeat with a big upset of Rice 14-7. In the fourth game Georgia defeated L. S. U. 7-0 but that was the last loss. After Georgia, L. S. U. whipped North Carolina 13-7, and in the final game of the season demolished Tulane 21-0.

The season produced victories over three conference champions—Rice of the Southwest, North Carolina of the Southern, and Tulane of the Southeastern.

Two teams whipped by L. S. U. play in Dallas' Cotton Bowl—Rice and North Carolina.

The records of Oklahoma and L. S. U. are opposites in how to get in a bowl. Oklahoma started with a fearful reputation and continually added to it. L. S. U. opened the season a reported weakling in a weakened conference—the Southeastern. Just before mid-season L. S. U. began to grow.

Some fans think L. S. U. hasn't stopped growing. And just about everyone, including Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, agrees that L. S. U. is the toughest thing mighty Oklahoma could find to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Probable lineups:

Oklahoma	Pos.	L. S. U.
Owens	LE	Lyle
Manley	LT	Coyne
Andros or McNabb	LG	Roussos
Dowell	C	Reid
West	RG	Shoaf
Walker	RT	Cusimano
Goad	RE	Anding
Royal	QB	Pevey
Pearson	LH	Hedges
Thomas	RH	Baggett
Heath	FB	Van Buren

Kickoff 1:45 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Scores

Football

South 27, North 13 (Blue-Gray game).

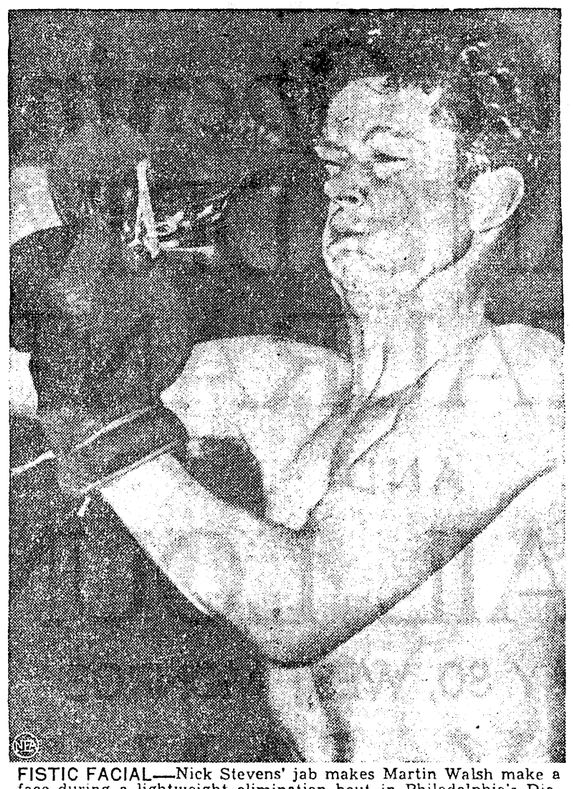
East 28, West 6 (Shrine game).

San Jose State 20, Texas Tech 13 (Raisin Bowl).

Westfield, Mass., High 26, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Ga., 20 (Peanut Bowl).

Basketball

S. M. U. 61, Baylor 37 (3rd place, Cotton Bowl).



FISTIC FACIAL—Nick Stevens' jab makes Martin Walsh make a face during a lightweight elimination bout in Philadelphia's Diamond Belt and Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union Championships. Stevens won.

Wilkinson Predicts Sooners, Tigers Will Take Gambling Chances To Win

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The boys who bet their bucks on the bounce of a crazy football aren't the only ones who will gamble on the Sugar Bowl game Monday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, predicts the team which is scored upon first will go into a flurry of gamble plays—the long shot variety, the kind of football that's dangerous but thrilling, the kind which scores a cluster of touchdowns or misfires completely.

Wilkinson said if his Oklahomans get across a goal first he feels sure Louisiana State University will open up the wild offensive stuff which bowl fans adore.

He said with emphasis that Oklahoma will gamble if L. S. U. scores early.

When a cautious, studious, pessimistic coach like Bud Wilkinson makes such a prediction, you have good reason to look for a big score, and one that's possibly one sided.

Gambling plays have a habit of being consistent—either consistently successful and lucky, or consistently terrible and heartbreaking.

Few fans remain who prefer 6-0 victories over 28-21 games, so Wilkinson's forecasting is pleasing to lovers of offense.

Sugar Bowl fans are getting in the habit of seeing the kind of fluid football most of them prefer. Last year's 14-6 Oklahoma victory over North Carolina didn't satisfy too well since it was a methodical game.

However, most Sugar Bowls have been wild enough for anybody. Two games were won by one point; two by two points; one by three points; three by six points; two by seven; two by eight; two by ten, and one by a whopping 20.

Only two teams were held scoreless: L. S. U. by Santa Clara in 1938 when the score was 6-0, and Missouri by Fordham in 1942 when the score was a lusterless 2-0.

Of L. S. U.'s three previous Sugar Bowl games, all were a total loss. The Louisianians have played in five bowls since 1936 and won only once—19-14 from the Texas Aggies in the 1944 Orange Bowl. Their last New Year's Day appearance was in Dallas, 1947 when L. S. U. and Arkansas tied 0-0 in one of the dullest bowl games ever played.

Oklahoma's record is far better. Besides whipping North Carolina here last January, Oklahoma also defeated North Carolina State 34-13 in the Gator Bowl of 1947. The only loss in four tries was to Tennessee 17-0 in the 1939 Orange Bowl.

COURT Patterns

By Nibs Price
California Coach

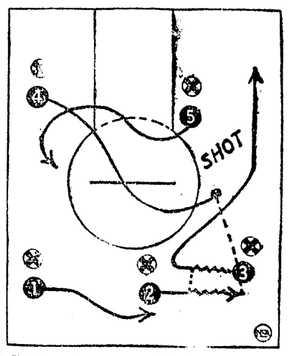
BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — California employs a continual offensive weave involving a double post, and three outside men.

Nibs Price

The posts, 4 and 5 in the accompanying diagram, are six-foot-three Bob Walker and six-five John Cunningham, respectively.

Player 3 starts the maneuver by dribbling in toward the center, passing to 2, while the two appear to be changing places. Player 3, however, breaks in toward the corner as if for a return pass, as is consistent with the usual pattern.

At the same time, 4 and 5 are continually changing places with their



California weave off double post.

Timed properly, Walker will come across, and into position, so that 2 launches his pass behind a screen set up by the breaking of 3 toward the corner.

Taking the ball, Walker, almost cat-like in his agility around the key, takes a loop shot.

EAST ALL-STARS BEAT WEST- 28-6, IN SHRINE SCRAP

LeBaron Steals Individual Show From Other Grid-Iron Greats

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—All-America football talent roamed the gridiron here today; an overflow throng of 63,000 saw a thrilling spectacle, and the East defeated the West in the 25th annual Shrine charity game 28 to 6 at Kezar Stadium.

The eastern club had all the big name players, but the losing West produced the outstanding star, nevertheless. Chunky little Eddie Le Baron, from the College of the Pacific, actually stole the show.

In addition to engineering his team's lone touchdown early in the second period, Le Baron gained 95 of the total net 111 yards the West was able to pile up against the favored East.

Except for Le Baron's remarkable performances—he was the only one who could gain consistently—the easterners had practically everything their way.

Le Baron, 19, weighing but 165 pounds, was a Little All-America choice for quarterback for three straight years.

After the West had gone into a 6-0 lead, the East came back to ramble 66 yards and go to the front. Gordon Soltau, place-kicking end from Minnesota, booted the oval between the uprights to make the score 7-6. Warren Wood, burley guard from the College of Puget Sound, hadn't been able to place the extra tally after the Western touchdown. Soltau placekicked all four for the East.

The Easterners, operating smoothly behind the T-formation quarterbacking of Arnold Galiffa, of Army, and Pete Dorset, of Cornell, shoved over another touchdown in the second period and one more each in the third and fourth quarter.

It was the third consecutive victory for gridiron warriors from the Eastern half of the country. The victory count now stands West 12, East nine, four ties.

Late in the opening period, Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, who alternated at tailback with Le Baron in the double-wing setup, set the stage for a score. He intercepted a pass thrown by Galiffa and raced back 38 yards to the East's 36.

Le Baron took over. The West lost nine. Le Baron shot a pass to his Pacific teammate, John Rohde, end, good for 17. Then the little scooter went five yards through the big Eastern line. He whipped an eight-yard pass to Ken Rose, of Stanford, the other offensive end.

Twice more LeBaron ran with the ball for five and four yards. Then with the ball six yards out, LeBaron pulled one of his famous magician tricks. In a lot of razzle-dazzle faking, Don Paul, Washington State, took the ball and raced around the opposition right end for the score.

Notre Dame's All-American end, Leon Hart, scored the East's first touchdown and it was a thrill to see the 260-pound giant ramble 26-yards while shaking off tacklers.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fuller for '49

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Darrell Royal, quarterback of Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl football team, is due to graduate in January. He plans to become a coach but has majored in business administration — presumably on the theory that a coach should know how to give 'em the business. . . . Stan West, 238-pound guard, also is a business student, making it unanimous. . . . Ed McKeever, Louisiana State backfield coach, will be making his fifth bowl appearance. His big thrill came in 1941 after Boston College trimmed Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. . . . The B. C. lads presented the game ball to Ed's twins, born just a few days before. . . . After Truck Cullom, California's big tackle, grabbed a lateral and ran about nine yards against Stanford, he wise-cracked: "If this team only had some tackle replacements, I'd be the running sensation of the league."

Longitude Vs. Latitude

Major Tom Meserole, assistant graduate manager of athletics at West Point, claims a New York City cop was responsible for the proudest moment of his life. . . . Tom, who is a husky, six-foot-four broth of a boy, was walking into the Polo Grounds between two notably round 300-pound gentlemen, Herman Hickman and Jack Lavelle. . . . The policeman surveyed the trio in awe, then gasped to another cop: "Did you see the size of that major?"

Sportsmention

When the Dodgers Don Newcombe started to work for a clothing store this winter, he discovered there wasn't a suit in the place big enough for his frame. . . . Col. Jacob L. Pritchard, mayor of Santa Clara, Calif., will have a heck of a time at the Orange Bowl game between Santa Clara and Kentucky. He's a Kentucky colonel. . . . Baltimore writers are giving credit to Washington's George Preston Marshall for starting the move that brought the warring pro football leagues together. But chances are it won't be long before Baltimore fans will be ready to buy tickets on the off chance of being able to throw something at G. P. M. . . . Since opening their current season October 28, the Harlem Globetrotters have won 63 straight basketball games.

Notes To 1949

Final figures for the just-completed schoolboy football season in Texas show that 24,400 kids played on various teams. . . . No wonder Texas colleges don't have to import much material. . . . And the Austin High team, which went to the state finals, traveled some 3,000 miles on eight road trips among 14 games. . . . When the Hershey, Pa., hockey team played in Buffalo recently, fans hung a sign on the penalty box: "Reserved for Billy Moe." The Hershey defenseman fooled them by not drawing a penalty that night.

BUTTS FOR BUCK

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—A year-old buck deer in Blackfoot valley wears a red hat fastened to his antlers. He's a pet of the men at a nearby logging camp and they feel sure the red hat saved him from disaster during the fall hunting season. The buck's favorite delicacy is cigarette butts.

Bowl Madness Ends Football Season Tomorrow With Dozen Games Slated

Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange Spectacles Head Day's Football Parade

By Fred Hayden

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—How come the battles of the bowls—three today and a dozen on Monday—with 30 football teams ending the season's hysteria.

Having survived a rigorous regular season, grid behemoths from far and wide are slated for a final frenzied fling in scattered sections including the Far West, Deep South and the Southwest.

The two-day program offers one of the most enticing of all bowl week-ends. There haven't been many year-ends when so many major attractions figured so close. On paper, anyway.

The 15 games are expected to draw some 650,000 fans and total receipts of more than $2,500,000. Many more, of course, will sit in at a distance by television and radio, wherever available.

The punting, passing and pushing started today with the East besting the West, 28-6, in the Shrine Charity clash at San Francisco; the Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Ala., also an all-star affair pitting seniors from North and South against each other, ending in a 27-13 win for Dixie and the Raisin Bowl meeting at Fresno, Calif., between San Jose (Calif.) and Texas Tech, coming as San Jose won, 20-13.

The program hits high gear on Monday, which will feature the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

The biggest crowd of all—103,000—looms for Monday's Rose Bowl extravaganza in which Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears of California are a 6-point favorite to beat the Big Ten's representative, Ohio State.

Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten and untied in their 10 regular games and second only to Notre Dame in the AP standings, are favored by eight points to beat ninth-ranking Louisiana State (8-2-0) in the Sugar Bowl.

Rice is the choice by 7 1-2 points over North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl, where attendance figures to be around 75,500.

The Orange Bowl will accommodate an estimated 65,000 for the game between Kentucky and Santa Clara, which seems a virtual toss-up. Kentucky's Wildcats are a 3-point pick with most odds-makers.

The Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., where 36,000 persons are expected, brings together Missouri and Maryland and this one really has the experts stumped.

Rounding out Monday's Bowl schedule are:

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., Georgetown (D. C.) vs. Texas Western; Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla., Wofford vs. Florida State; Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu, Stanford vs. Hawaii; Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Emory and Henry vs. St. Vincent (Pa.); Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Tex., McMurry (Tex.) vs. Missouri Valley; Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona State (Tempe) vs. Xavier (Ohio); Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex., Fisk vs. Prairie View.

Davis Named As Manager Of Amarillo Ball Club

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Harry Albert Davis II, 41-year-old first baseman, has been named manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.

A native of Shreveport, Davis formerly played with the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns, Toronto Maple Leafs, Rochester Red Wings and other clubs.

In 1941, he was presented the annual Lou Gehrig Memorial award as the most valuable player of the International League.

Larsen, Cochell Cop Net Doubles Crown

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Arthur Larsen and Earl Cochell of San Francisco won the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament doubles championship here today.

Larsen and Cochell defeated Dick Savitt of Ithaca, N. Y., and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The first three sets were played yesterday, but the fourth was postponed until today because of darkness.

The event closed the tournament. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami won the singles championship by beating Herbert Flam of Los Angeles in yesterday's play.

EIGHT GOT FOUR

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Among the seniors on the 1949 Notre Dame football team were eight players who earned four Irish grid monograms. They were Emil Sitko, Jim Martin, Leon Hart—all three All-Americans—, Mike Swistowicz, Walt Grothaus, Steve Oracko, Ralph McGehee and Doug Waybright. Sitko, Martin, Hart, Swistowicz and McGehee had the added distinction of having undefeated collegiate careers by winning their letters in the 1946-47-48-49 seasons during which Notre Dame did not suffer a single defeat. Waybright earned his first monogram in 1944 and Oracko and Grothaus were letter winners in 1945.

SEES TIGHT RACE

CHICAGO—(AP)—Defending Big Ten basketball champion Illinois is tough again, thinks Coach Harry Combes of the Illini. "We have a good, strong, well-balanced team," says Combes. "Our success in defending the title will depend on our ability to win the close ones, especially on the road. There has been little loss of strength among leaders of 1949, while teams that did not have success last season all are better. I look for a tight race."

Deaths

ALLEN M. ROSE

OAK GROVE, La., Dec. 31.—(Special)—Funeral services for Allen M. Rose, 67, who died today at his home, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Riverside Church of God, with Rev. Z. W. Welch officiating.

Interment will follow in the Red Wing cemetery under the direction of Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Louise Lee, Calif., Mrs. Ellyn Robinson, Oak Grove; three sons, A. berg, Miss., Edgar, Oak Grove. berg, Miss., Edgard, Oak Grove.

MILE RUN, RELAY MAY TOP BOWL'S TRACK SPECTACLE

New Record For 100-Yard Dash Expected In Sugar Bowl Event

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The mile run and mile relay appear to be the top attractions in the Sugar Bowl track meet tomorrow.

Five runners are entered in the mile race and all but one is an old-timer. The youngster is Alfred Holmberg of Sweden, now of the University of Tennessee.

Holmberg is considered a promising distance man. His competition will be from Whitey Overton of Auburn, a member of the 1948 Olympic team; John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club, and Browning Ross of Villanova. Fred Wilt of New York, has withdrawn.

Relay teams from the Oklahoma Aggies, Texas Aggies and Louisiana State University, meet again in the baton carrying run. The same colleges ran against each other in 1947 with the Oklahoma Aggies setting a Sugar Bowl record of 3:18.4. The Texas Aggies won last year.

Other events are: 100-yard dash, half mile run; 120-yard high hurdles; the interscholastic two and a half mile road race, and the high school 400 yard shuttle relay.

The first three races are for collegians or Athletic Club runners.

In the 100-yard dash a New Sugar Bowl record might be set. Six runners will be trying to break the 9.9 record. They are Don Pettie, Drake University; Charlie Parker, Texas; Elmer Grundmeyer, Loyola; Charlie Peter, unattached, Indiana University; Douglas Fowlkes, New York Athletic Club, and Paul Beinz, Tulane.

Belray's Frangine 1st In Good Cheer

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Belray stables' Frangine on the $2,500 Good Cheer Purse at the Fair Grounds track today, beating the Treplow stable's Fugitive by a head.

Challorette, owned by Miss J. Cambron, was third in the mile and one-sixteenth feature.

Frangine, an Argentine horse ridden by Mario Lopez, paid $31.40, $8.80 and $4.80.

Fugitive and Challorette battled for the early lead. Frangine came up on the inside rail in the stretch. Challorette was a neck behind Fugitive.

The crowd of 11,200 bet a total of $433,148.

Because of the Sugar Bowl football game, next Monday's racing program will start at 10 a. m. (C. S. T.)

Valley Cage League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delhi	6	0	1.000
Mangham	4	1	.800
L. and L. Motors	2	1	.667
Central	3	2	.600
Baskin	3	3	.500
Start	2	4	.333
Alto	1	4	.200
Rayville	1	7	.125

Tomorrow's Games

L. and L. at Central.
Baskin at Delhi.
Start at Rayville.
Alto at Mangham.

Wednesday's Games

Delhi at L. and L. Motors.
Start at Mangham.
Alto at Rayville.
Central at Baskin.

SWOON SHOT

MARTINSDALE, Mont. — (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Greenhagen, out hunting, sighted a big elk. She aimed carefully, dropped the animal with her first shot, then swooned. It took 20 minutes to bring her around.

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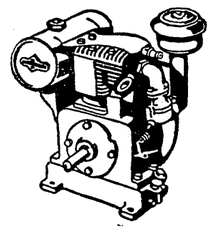

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GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
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JUICY HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE

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WALTER REED REFRIGERATION
MORTON FOODS

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Oil Operations Near Here Take Holiday Season Drop

The holiday season last week slowed down considerably oil operations in Northeast Louisiana parishes, the conservation department's weekly drilling report showed.

Only one oil producer was brought in, the Hunt Oil Co., et al., LaDel Hrd. Lbr. Co.'s No. 22 in 8-4-4E of the Saline Lake field in Catahoula parish. It was gauged at 230 barrels at a total depth of 6,000 feet.

Two gas yielders were also brought in, three wells were abandoned, and three new locations were sited.

Both gas producers were in the Monroe field of Union parish. They were:

The Interstate National's Fee 242 in 28-21-3E, gauged at 687,000 cubic feet, and the Feazel, et al., and Monroe Drilling Company's Morris No. 1, in 21-3E, gauged at 580,000 cubic feet.

The H. L. Hunt Co.-Nebo Oil Co., Inc.'s F-182 in 25-7-2E of a wildcat field in LaSalle parish, was plugged and abandoned at 4,476 feet.

In the Tullos Urania field, LaSalle parish, the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company-Tremont Lumber Company abandoned their A-21 in 35-10-1E at 1,555 feet.

The other abandoned well was the H. L. Hunt Co.-Nebo Oil Co., Inc.'s F-179 in 32-7-3E in the West Catahoula Lake field, LaSalle parish.

New Locations for the week included:

Concordia parish, Lake St. John field: The Carter Oil Co.-Hall W. Wilson No. 2 in 29-9-10E.

Concordia parish, Vidalia field: The Atlantic Refg. Co.-Albert Nichols No. 1 in 40-7-10E.

Franklin parish, wildcat field: Oil Exchange, Inc.'s Greenwald No. 1 in 6-14-8E.

PRODUCTION DIVES DOWNWARD IN U. S.

Oil Output In Miss. Registered As One Of Week's Major Slumps

TULSA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—United States crude oil production dropped an average of almost 10,000 barrels daily for the week ended Dec. 24, The Oil and Gas Journal reported.

Domestic output was estimated at 4,941,785 barrels per day, a decline of 9,965 barrels from the previous week's average.

Major slumps were registered by Mississippi, down 9,550 to 92,550 barrels daily; Kansas, 4,800 to 286,450 barrels; Wyoming, 1,000 to 138,700 barrels; and Colorado, 1,900 to 60500 barrels.

The following states showed notable gains: Oklahoma, up 2,450 to 410,600 barrels; the Appalachian area, 2,400 to 58,200 barrels; Michigan, 1,650 to 45,750 barrels; and Illinois, 800 to 176,400 barrels.

Production remained unchanged in Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska and California.

The daily averages:

	Dec. 24 Crude Oil	B of M Demand	Dec. 17 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,450		1,550
Arkansas	74,500		74,150
Florida	935		1,000
Kentucky	25,100		25,600
Louisiana	536,500		536,300
North La.	120,000		120,700
South La.	415,600		415,600
Mississippi	92,550		102,100
New Mexico	131,800		131,800

Union Parish Drilling Attracts Much Attention

A Union parish oil well, the Monla-Monroe Gas Company and Feazel's H. Allen No. 1, has attracted much interest in this area recently.

It is sited in section nine, township 19 north, range 1 east.

Though the new well has not been officially gauged, Duncan Cook, of the conservation department said, a good showing of oil has been recorded at a depth of 7,562 feet.

Coring, Cook said, is continuing.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 12 wells with combined initial daily production of 1829.28 barrels, abandonment of 12 tests and issuance of permits for 47 new wells.

Completions were:

Bossier parish, Bellevue field, E. L. McCain No. 8 Lodwick Lumber Co., S9-19N-11W, 4 bbls., pumping.

Cameron, East Hackberry, The Texas Co. No. 45 state lease 50- East Hackberry, T12S-9W, 178 bbls., 9/65" choke; West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 82 state land, S16-12S-10W, 197.28 bbls., 1/8" choke.

De Soto, Naborton, Willie K. Williams No. 2 A. N. Samples et al., S29-12N-11W, 25 bbls., pumping.

Jefferson, Lafitte, The Texas Co. No. 7 George H. Kerner, S22-17S-24E, 136 bbls., 7/8" choke.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand block 2, The California Co. No. D-4 state lease 1367, in bay, 265 bbls., 3/16" choke; Chacahoula, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Lyric Realty Co., S67-15S-15E, 195 bbls., 8/64" choke; Golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 42 L. L. & E, S78-19S-21E, 171 bbls., 10/64" choke; Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 119 L. L. &. E., S28-21S-22E, 114 bbls., 1/8" choke.

La Salle, West Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F167 Nebo Oil Co., 162 bbls., 10/64" choke; No. F171, 165 bbls., 18/64" choke, both S33-7N-3E.

Terrebonne, Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 3 state lease 200—Dog Lake unit 18, S7-22S-16E, 218 bbls.

Abandonments were:

Bienville, Bryceland, C. H. Murphy No. 1 Barringer, S17-17N-5W, 8012', dry.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, W. G. Blackwell No. A-1 Mrs. J. Gibbs, S16-20N-15W, 3202', dry; J. A. Funston & J. F. Stone No. 1 Smith heirs, S35-21N-15W, dry; Gulf Refining Co. No. 277 Caddo levee board "E," S22-20N-16W, 3750', dry.

Claiborne, North Lisbon, Hassie Hunt Trust No. 1 A. A. Alford et al., unit, S2-21N-4W, 7787', dry.

Grant, West Catahoula Lake, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 Lee Lumber Co., S15-6N-2E, 4891', dry.

Jackson, Chatham, Shell Oil Co. No. 3 Tremont Lumber Co., S21-15N-21W, 9861', plugged.

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Temple Hargrove No. 1 Collins unit No. 1, S12-19S-22E, 5500', plugged.

Plaquemines, Breton Sound block 32, Barnsdall Oil Co.N o. 8 Breton state lease 1227, 8371', dry.

Terrebonne, Lake Hatch, Union Oil Co. of California No. B-6 L. L. & E., S7-18S-16E, 11,207', dry.

Winn, Joyce, D. J. Morgan No. 1 A. C. Cockerham, S4-11N-2W, 1197,' dry; wildcat, Pan American Producing Co. No. 2 Tremont Lumber Co., S10-10E-1E, 1021', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Bayou Mallet, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 Seidel unit "A," S50-7S-1E, to 7600'; wildcat, A. J. Bankhead No. 1 Wallace Dupont, S19-10S-2E, to 10,000'.

Ascension, Sorrento, the Texas Co. No. 1 F. O. Roshke et al., S16-10S-4E, to 5,000'.

Bienville, Bear Creek, Southern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-O G. W. Kemp, S13-16N-6W, to Travis peak (dually complete).

Bossier, Shreveport (Bossier City area) McAlester Fuel Co. No. B-1 P. T. Waller estate, S34-18N-13W, to Pettit; Sligo, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. No. 1 Richard Hardeman, S6-17N-11W, to Jeter & Pettit (dually complete); wildcat, David Crow, trustee No. 1 Hicks Co. and Red Chute Land Co., S21-16N-11W, to 2500'.

Caddo, Caddo, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production Division No. 278 Caddo levee board "N," S21-20N-16W, to Morringsport-3950'; Pine Island, Ed Watts No. 2 Gulf Refining Co., S29-20N-15W, to Fredericksburg; Carter Jones Drilling Co. No. 1 McDade, S3-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Oil Exchange, Inc., No. 1 W. E. Logan, S26-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Capitol City Oil Co. Nos. B-4, B-5, B-6 and B-3 Muslow, S9-20N-15W, to 1550'-chalk; C. E. Shelvey No. 6 Iles Land, S3-20N-16W, to Nacatosh.

Calcasieu, Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 R. E. Gillson, S12-9S-7W, to 10,400'; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lela Tuten, S13-9S-7W, to 12,000'; Sulphur Mines, Union Sulphur Co. No. 909 fee, S29-9S-10W, to 6700'.

Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 83 state land, S17-12S-10W, to 9000'.

Claiborne, East Lisbon, Skelly Oil Co. & M. A. Halsey No. 1 Henry "D," S27-21N-4W, to Pettit; Northeast Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. & Sam Sklar No. 1 Tatum unit, S19-21N-4W, to Pettit.

DeSoto, Logansport, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 J. M. Fonville, S10-12N-16W, to Pettit.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 7 Smith-state unit 1, S13-14S-6E, to 13,550'; Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 8 J. M. Burguieres Co. Ltd. "B," S44-14S-7E, to 7,000'; wildcat, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 state lease 1703 W. Cote Blanche Bay, NE of U. S. C. & G. S. station "key."

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior Oil No. 38 Schwing Lumber Co., S74-9S-10E, to 3850'.

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Charles A. O'Neill, Jr., No. 8 Lucien Cheramie, S22-19S-22E, to 2700'; Bay Marchand block 2, the California Co. No. D-7 Louisiana state lease 1367, to 4500'.

LaSalle, Little Creek, H. L. Hunt No. F-41A Nebo Oil Co., S30-9N-2E, to 3500'; Tullos-Urania, Sam Sklar No. 3 Louis Tullos, S23-10N-1E, to Wilcox; Nebo, H. L. Hunt No. F-184 Nebo Oil Co., S5-7N-3E, to 4500'; No. A-50, S4-7N-3E, to 4500'.

Lincoln, North Ruston, Southwest Natural Production Co. No. 1 Henry Mayfield unit, S31-19N-2W, to Cotton Valley.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. Nos. 425, 426 and 427 Cockrell-Moran, SE of station "Wash."; Pointe-A-La-Hache, Richardson & Bass, Louisiana account, No. 14-E Humble-Delacroix Corp, S34-16S-14E, to Miocene; Stella, Bateman & Wynne No. 1 F. H. Wahl et al., S4-15S-24E, to 10,500', wildcat, William Helis No. 1 Louisiana Citrus Lands, Inc., S6-17S-25E, to 12,000'.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, the Texas Co. No. 1 C. E. Clark heirs and No. 1 Mrs. R. A. P. Price unit 2, S28-6S-8E, to 9200'.

Rapides, Big Island, Union Producing Co. and M. H. Marr No. 1 Turregano, S2-4N-3E, to 5700'.

St. Landry, Port Barre, William Helis No. 3 Futral-McDannald, S7-6S-6E, to 6000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, the Texas Co. No. 102 state lease 188-Caillou Island, in Timbalier Bay, to 11,500'; Dog Lake, the Texas Co. No. 18-4 state lease No. 200-Dog Lake unit, S7-22S-16E, to 8,000': Four Isle Dome, Superior Oil Co. No. 8 Louisiana Land & Exploration Co.-state unit 12, S13-21S-16E, to 13,000'.

Texas Oilers Are Asked To Study Uniform Gas Prices

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. —(AP)— Texas oilmen have been asked to study means of obtaining uniform prices for natural gas and oil well gas.

The "T-I-P-R-O Reporter" official publication of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, this month said current prices are "the most glaring injustice in the production of gas at this time."

It added that a statutory minimum price or a minimum set by the state's oil and gas regulatory body "might be the answer."

Such an adjustment could be expected to increase the price consumers are paying for gas.

A solution acceptable to a majority of oil and gas producers would be difficult to find even though some oilmen contend current gas prices are a contributing factor in 1949's slump in oil production.

There has been a definite postwar trend, particularly in the east and midwest, for consumers to convert heating and power facilities from coal or oil to natural gas.

A recent Texas report indicated the state's 1949 gas exports will be about 50,000,000,000 cubic feet higher than in 1945.

T-I-P-R-O reminds its readers that Texas oilmen this year were successful in having the state legislature approve a uniform gas measurement bill.

It adds:

"An individual royalty owner or independent producer has to take what he can get (for his gas) but there is no end to the possible good this association could accomplish by devoting combined efforts to the problem."

It made no specific recommendations but added that Kansas and Oklahomans have placed a minimum price on gas either by order or by statute.

Also suggested was the possibility of purchasers posting prices for gas by districts, counties or fields, such as is being done for crude oil.

Casinghead gas—gas produced incident to production of crude oil—was said to have varied from a low of 1.19 cents per thousand cubic feet in Marion county, to 24 cents in Upshur county. The two counties are adjacent in northeast Texas.

Particular emphasis was placed on variation of prices in single fields located in two or more counties.

Taking the Heyster field as an example, the publication said independents on the Victoria county side received 2 cents per thousand cubic feet, while Calhoun county independents received only eight-tenths of a cent.

Talk of uniform prices for gas possibly could reach the Texas legislature next month.

The legislature meets in special session in January to consider emergency tax and appropriation matters.

The regular session this year declined to take action on proposals to increase tax rates on gas production. There is talk the bills will be reviewed in the special session.

On To Washington

With congress about ready to resume session opponents of foreign oil imports were beginning to gather in Washington this week.

New ammunition was being compiled each day.

The bureau of mines this week reported that petroleum imports the first 10 months of the year increased 25.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Crude Allowables

New cutbacks in crude oil production allowables become effective in Texas and Oklahoma tomorrow (Sunday).

Louisiana moves in the opposite direction with a minor increase.

Texas' cut amounts to 83,373 barrels daily as compared with December 10 production. The Oklahoma reduction, ordered this week, is 33,056 barrels daily below the December allowable.

Louisiana this week authorized January output to be hiked by 9,055 barrels daily.

Domestic production the week ending December 24 averaged 4,995,450 barrels daily, a decline of 4,700 from the previous week. Production a year earlier averaged 5,693,150 barrels daily.

American Petroleum Institute reports for last week, however, indicated continued increase in refinery operations, as well as declines in all major refined products stocks except gasoline.

Refiners operating at 85 per cent of capacity, compared to 83.6 per cent the previous week, and had crude runs to stills totaling 5,482,000 barrels daily, compared to 5,389,000.

A year earlier runs were 5,855,000 barrels daily.

Supply-Demand Problem Last Year Is Cause For Dark Period In Industry

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Tex. —(AP)— Supply-demand problems cut deeply into oil company incomes in 1949, giving the industry a confusing distressing year. However oil men believe 1950 will bring important decisions at least easing their dilemma.

The industry's greatest fear for 1950 is that crude oil prices will slump in the early spring unless demand for domestic oil picks up.

Company net incomes for 1949 probably will show an average about 25 per cent below 1948, when the nation set an all-time crude oil production record.

A glance at crude oil production figures shows what has happened. During the week ending December 10 domestic output averaged 9,979,300 barrels daily. The same week last year had a 5,671,150 average.

Texas production alone during the year slumped about 600,000 barrels to slightly about 2,100 barrels daily at mid-December. Another cutback, the tenth in 13 months, has been ordered for January.

Government officials have become alarmed in such states as Texas where oil tax money accounts for a large portion of annual budgets.

Production cutbacks forced many companies, particularly independent operators, to start abandoning wildcat and exploration projects before mid-1949.

Well completions this year had been expected to exceed the all-time record set in 1948, but recent reports from two oil industry publications indicate a decrease of about 1 per cent.

"World Oil," which predicted 1.9 per cent increase this year, places completions through October at 32,138, compared to 32,441 the same period last year.

"The Oil and Gas Journal" places 1949 completions as of December 10 at 36,072, compared to 36,691 a year earlier.

Industry spokesmen say these curtailments are only the beginning.

In 1950, they say, there will be fewer wells drilled, less construction, less expansion.

Capital expenditures are being cutback as the industry adopts a wait-and see-attitude on supply and demand.

Most of 1950's projects will be concentrated on transportation and storage facilities and wildcat wells. further development of areas with proven oil reserves will have to wait until there is adequate market demand.

The industry's fears of possible cut in crude oil prices in the spring are tied to the supply-demand problem.

Many oilmen submitted to the 1949 production cutbacks gracefully in a belief it was the only means of preventing price slashing. Crude prices have been one of 1949's brightest spots within the industry. They have remained steady except for certain specified grades produced only in relatively minor quantities.

Two factors—foreign oil imports and an abnormally mild winter season—are blamed for the 1949 setbacks that put the skids under the 1945-48 boom.

No one can do anything about the weather but the bitter fight over imports should become more intense once congress resumes session next month.

Actually the two factors tie together in that importers began increasing their foreign receipts following the severe winter of 1947-48 when spot shortages brought congressional investigations designed to find out whether the United States was running out of oil.

Importers say they ordered more foreign oil as a safeguard against shortages in the 1948-49. But nature played a trick on the industry by arranging one of the mildest winters in recent history for the heating fuel consuming areas.

Meanwhile domestic production was being boosted to record levels.

The result: Instead of spot shortages, the nation was flooded with oil, both domestic and foreign.

There was hope market demand for the 1949-50 winter season would ease the situation but winter was late again and complications continued to grow.

By last spring the fight over limitations of imports was well underway.

Independent operations maintain the imports are contrary to the national oil policy—that imports should supplement and not supplant domestic production.

Major importers contend foreign oil is not harmful to the domestic market.

When the Texas railroad commission last week ordered a January cutback in crude production it reported that foreign imports could be expected to continue to climb early in 1950.

Importers told the commission that their receipts in January-March would average 845,000 barrels daily, compared to 687,000 in 1949, and 513,000 in 1948.

Congress came close to settling the issue last fall. The senate, by a 40-41 vote, rejected a reciprocal trade agreements act that would have limited imports to five per cent of domestic production.

Officials of the Independent Petrol was founded 20 years ago to spearhead an anti-imports campaign, leave no doubt they will be ready the day congress resumes work next month.

The independents want a five per cent limitation, or an increase in foreign oil taxes. The current tax is 10 1/2 cents a barrel. Some congressmen have indicated they will ask that it be hiked to $1 a barrel.

M'Comb Paper Plans Special Section For Negroes

McCOMB, Miss., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The McComb Enterprise-Journal plans to begin publication of a special section for Negroes shortly after the first of the year.

J. Oliver Emmerich, editor and publisher of the paper said the idea has been greeted with enthusiasm from Negro leaders and approval of white leaders.

Emmerich, a wheel horse in the Mississippi forces of the states' rights movement, said he expects there will be some white people who will not be in complete accord with the project.

He said the Negro section, which will go exclusively to Negro subscribers, "will lend cooperation to our Negro schools, Negro churches, Negro farm agents and the like."

Leave It To A Photographer

OMAHA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Well, it finally happened. A man has taught a duck how to swim.

Hero of this variant on the man-bites-dog tale is Martin Kotrba, an Omaha World-Herald News photographer.

The barnyard recipient of the good turn is "Dandy," a duck who happened to be born with non-webbed feet—much like those of a chicken. Unfortunate Dandy couldn't swim.

Kotrba, who learned a thing or two about swimming as an underwater demolition man in the navy, encountered Dandy on the Harry Leytham farm eight miles southeast of Dunlap, Iowa.

Things had gotten so bad Dandy was beginning to act like a chicken. She walked like a chicken. She scratched for food like a chicken; even roosted like a chicken.

Kotrba recalled how underwater swimmers wore rubber fins (like a duck's webbed feet) strapped to their feet.

So with a roll of tire patching material, he fashioned two duck's webs, fastened them over "Dandy's" feet and plumbed the terrified duck into a washtub of water.

There were a few moments of indecision. Dandy tried to walk on the bottom. She sank below the water. She hooked her neck over the edge and tried to pull herself out of the tub.

But Dandy finally got the idea. Like any good duck, Dandy's a swimmer, now.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — (AP) — The stock market had a little trouble keeping its balance today.

Profit taking sales clipped the wings of some of yesterday's high-flying stocks and buying power generally was on the skimpy side.

The result was a scramble of gains and losses, few of them exceeding small fractions. A wide variety of leaders remained at Friday's closing levels.

Business was better than usual for a Saturday session.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	22⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	205
Allied Mills	29½
Allied Stores	33¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	32¾
American Can	106½
American Car & Foundry	26
American & Foreign Power	2⅝
American Locomotive	15⅜
American Metal	33¾
American Power & Light	15¼
American Radiator & Starter S	13⅞
American Smelting & Refining	55¼
American Sugar Refinery	44¼
American Tel & Tel	146½
American Water Works	7¾
Anaconda Copper	28⅜
Atchison T & S F	101¼
Avco Manufacturer	6
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio	9⅝
Barnsdall Oil	56
Bendix Aviation	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel	32
Boeing Airplane	23½
Borden Company	50¾
Bucyrus Erie	18½
Budd Company	13
Burroughs Adding Machine	13⅞
Calumet & Hecla	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	15⅜
Celanese Corporation	32½
Cerotex Corporation	18¾
Cent Aquirre	15
Cerro de Pasco	18½
Chesapeake & Ohio	28½
Chicago Great Western	12⅜
Chicago Great Western pfd	19¼
Chrysler Corporation	67¼
Columbia Gas	12¾
Commercial Solvents	20¾
Consolidated Copper Mines	3⅛
Continental Can	36⅝
Continental Motors	6⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	60
Corn Products	72
Crane Company	27¾
Cuban-American Sugar	16
Curtiss Wright A	7½
Curtiss Wright A	20½
Deere & Company	38½
Douglas Aircraft	72½
DuPont de Nemours	61⅜
Eastman Kodak	46¾
Erie Railroad	10⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	56⅝
Freeport Sulphur	59¾
General Electric	42⅛
General Foods	48½
General Motors	71⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	34⅝
Goodrich B F	70
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¾
Great Northern Railway pfd	41
Greyhound Corporation	10¾
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	13⅛
Gulf Oil	84½
Gulf States Utilities	21⅛
Hercules Powder	52¼
Hudson Motors	14
Illinois Central	36½
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	13⅜
International Harvester	27¾
International Nickel Can	28⅛
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Kansas City Southern	49⅛
Kansas City Southern pfd	61⅛
Kennecott Copper	50⅞
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	62½
Liggett & Myers	90
Lion Oil	31½
Lockheed Aircraft	25
Loew's Incorporated	17
Long Bell Lumber A	22⅜
Lorillard P	21⅛
Louisville & Nashville	34¼
Masonite Corporation	59
Mathieson Chemical	47¾
McClelland Stores	25
Mengel Company	11
Montgomery Ward	54⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	17½
National Biscuit	39½
National Can	7⅛
National Dairy Products	39
National Distillers	23⅞
National Supply	16⅛
Nehi Corporation	10⅜
Newport Industries	13⅛
North American Company	19⅛
New York Central Railroad	11¾
Northern Pacific	17¼
Otis Elevator	40⅛
Packard Motor	4
Pan American Airways	9⅛
Paramount Pictures	22
Penney J C	56¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	17⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8½
Phillips Petroleum	59¾
Pressed Steel Car	7⅛
Procter & Gamble	85⅛
Pure Oil	29⅛
Radio Corporation	12⅜
Remington Rand	12¼
Reo Motors	11⅞
Republic Steel	23¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	38¼
Richfield Oil	39⅞
Schenley Industries	31¾
Sears Roebuck	44⅛
Simmons Company	27⅛
Sinclair Oil	23⅛
Socony Vacuum	16⅝
Southern Pacific	50½
Southern Railway	35⅜
Sperry Corporation	26⅞
Standard Brands	21¼
Standard Oil California	65
Standard Oil Indiana	44¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	66¾
Stone & Webster	21⅛
Studebaker Corporation	27⅝
Swift & Company	35¾
Texas Company	60⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	69⅝
Tide Water Oil A	22⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	15¼
Timken Roller Bearings	36
Union Carbide	44⅜
Union Oil California	27½
United Air Lines	13⅜
United Aircraft	26½
United Corporation	5
United Fruit	55⅝
United Gas Imperial	26⅜
United States Rubber	38¼
United States Smelting & Refining	37½
United States Steel	26⅜
Vanadium Corporation	21⅝
Warner Brothers Pictures	15⅞
Western Union Telegraph	22¾
Westinghouse Air Brakes	25⅛
Westinghouse Electric	32⅝
Woolworth F W	48¾

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — (AP) — Stocks irregular, profit taking blocks rise; bonds firm, rails active; cotton closed.

Curbs

Cities Service 68 3/4; Electric Bond & Share 18 1/4; Le Tourneau 13 1/2.

PRICES OF HAM AND EGGS DOWN

Delightful To City Dweller But Painful To Farmer

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Plunging prices of ham and eggs—delightful for the city dweller, painful for the farmer—symbolize the end of a golden era on the farm.

For eacht years the farmer has had the price advantage. The things he had to sell were doing better in the marketplace than the things he had to buy. Competition to sell surplus foods is ending that, and bringing the issue of the government's role in managing competition to the bitter stage.

The things a farmer must buy have receded in price slowly, some not at all. The things he has to sell have dropped sharply, or are supported precariously by the government, currently almost out of funds earmarked for that purpose.

Now the farmer, particularly if he sells eggs and hogs, is asking: "Why the spread between what I get for my products and what the grocer gets for them later on?"

Medium quality eggs, selling for 20 cents a dozen on some midwest farms, sell in New York at 35 cents wholesale, and at New York chain groceries at 49 cents—more than double what the farmer is getting. His prices dropped when the government recently ended its support price for eggs of 45 cents a dozen, New York basis. Later on, the government will support prices again, at 37 cents here.

In the interim, the egg market at the midwest farm level has gone to pot. Southern Minnesota farmers tell their congressmen that many egg buyers just closed up shop, waiting to see what would happen. Eggs for which the Minnesota farmers were getting 37 to 38 cents under the old support plan of 90 per cent of parity, are now going begging, or bringing 20 to 22 cents, they say.

Chicken farmers are clamoring for the government to put his new 75 per cent of parity plan into effect. Unrestrained competition, aggravated by uncertainty, is running them. They contend.

Cornbelt farmers say buyers are getting their hogs as low as 13 cents a pound. The price in Chicago is 16 1/4 cents. The price of smoked ham of popular, nationally advertised brands is 49 cents a pound today in New York chain groceries. This ham, however, came from hogs purchased some time back at considerably more than 13 cents a pound.

Nevertheless, the farmer, noting the difference between 13 and 49 cents, asks how come. He thinks that spread more than takes care of the cost problems of the packer, distributor and retailer.

Most farmers admit they've had it pretty good in recent years. They may not like the ten per cent drop in farm income predicted for 1950, but they realize it must come some time. What does burn them up is the suspicion that someone between them and the consumer is profiting by the recent plunge in eggs and pork.

Let's look at the middleman's account of that story.

First, the Chicago price of hogs has dropped 30 per cent from its August peak. But the price of smoked ham has also fallen about 30 per cent in price at the retail stores. The spread has held about the same.

Eggs in New York cost 15 cents more a dozen at retail than at wholesale last June. Today they cost 13 1/2 cents more at the chain stores than at the wholesale market. The spread hasn't changed much percentagewise.

Why is the spread that much? Well, the middleman contends that the price of the farm product is only a part of the total costs. Processing, transporting, distributing costs remain high. Labor gets as much or more. Freight rates are up. Rents and other overhead are as high or higher.

Competition whittles at retail prices. But it also puts more emphasis on costly packaging, advertising, premiums and come-ons. The public demands more service, better quality. It wants delicacies the year around, rather than in their season, as once contended it.

All of this, the middleman contends, will keep the price spread between the farm and the table greater than it used to be.

But the farmer isn't convinced, and some congressmen from the farm belt say they are doing to look into the matter next month.

Meanwhile, the government has in storage $90 million worth of dried eggs which it bought while keeping egg prices up this year. If you know of a purchaser, Uncle Sam would probably like to hear of him.

Abductors Of Banker Believed In Iowa

DES MOINES, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Driving a blistering 90 miles per hour, two men believed to be escaped Texas convicts outran police in central and northern Iowa today.

The two men were driving a Cadillac which made officers almost certain they were the same two who kidnaped a Shreveport, La., man Thursday afternoon and stole his Cadillac after leaving him trussed up in a field near Fort Scott, Kansas.

They outraced officers at least five times.

The victim, R. B. McPherson, 60-year-old retired banker, told police Friday that the pair who abducted him said they were escaped Texas convicts.

The Iowa chase began at Ankeny, near Des Moines, at 2:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) when a night marshal unsuccessfully attempted to chase them.

State police and peace officers of at least three other counties failed to keep up after spotting the car.

"That car was just too fast," a police officer at Ames said.

MacArthur Tells Japanese They Have Defense Right

Supreme Commander Praises Nipponese Renunciation Of War

TOKYO, Dec. 31. — (AP) — General MacArthur told the Japanese people tonight that they still have "the inalienable right of self-defense against unprovoked attack," despite their no-war constitution.

The supreme commander nevertheless highly praised the Japanese renunciation of war and intimated that there was to be no change in the prohibition against Japanese armed forces.

Japan was completely disarmed after the surrender in 1945, and remains so. The present national constitution—adopted under occupation guidance although officially hailed as a Japanese idea—renounced war and armed force entirely and forever.

The self-defense statement was contained in the closing section of MacArthur's annual New Year's message.

Here is the full passage on that topic:

"Some contemporary cynics deride as visionary Japan's constitutional renunciation of the concept of belligerency and armed security. Be not overly concerned by such detractors.

"A product of Japanese thought, this provision is based upon the highest of moral ideals, and yet no constitutional provision was ever more fundamentally sound and practical.

"While by no sophistry of reasoning can it be interpreted as complete negation of the inalienable right of self-defense against unprovoked attack, it is a ringing affirmation by a people laid prostrate by the sword, of faith in the ultimate triumph of international morality and justice without resort to the sword.

"It must be understood, however, that so long as predatory international banditry is permitted to roam the earth to crush human freedom under its avarice and violence, the highest contempt to which you are pledged will be slow in finding universal acceptance. But it is axiomatic that there must always be a first in all things.

"In this historic decision, you are the first. The opportunity, therefore, is yours to exemplify before mankind the soundness of this concept and the inestimable benefit resulting from the dedication of all energy and all resource to peaceful progress.

"In due course other nations will join you in this dedication, but meanwhile you must not falter. Have faith in my countrymen and other peoples who share the same high ideals. Above all, have faith in yourselves."

MacArthur made no reference to the Soviet Union, but in leading up to the defense portion of his message he did say that two basic, unresolved problems causing concern to every Japanese were:

"The global ideological struggle brought close to Japan by the Communist roll over China, and the international procedural conflict delaying call of a Japanese peace conference."

Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, head of the occupation's government section and one of MacArthur's closest advisers, told correspondents the commander "had no intention of saying the Japanese have the right to rearm for war or to re-establish an army or navy."

Instead, said Whitney, the message meant that Japan has "the right to conclude defensive alliances or deal with the United Nations for protection, or, if attacked directly, "the Japanese can fight back with all the power at their command."

Woman Questioned In Slaying Of Husband

LIVINGSTON, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A 42-year-old woman is under questioning here in the pistol death of her second husband, Melvin McDonald, 43.

Sheriff Taft Faust said he was questioning Mrs. McDonald, the former Goldie Forrest, in last night's fatal shooting.

He said McDonald was shot three times. One pistol bullet struck his arm, another his side and a third his chest.

The sheriff said the shooting apparently occurred in the bedroom of the house and that McDonald staggered out to a porch and fell on the steps.

He said Mrs. McDonald came to the sheriff's office of her own accord and told of an argument with her husband during which, she said, McDonald struck her.

Another person, whom the sheriff refused to name, is being held as a material witness.

5 Killed In Blast At Oil Refinery

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The death toll rose to five today in an explosion that ripped an oil refinery and shook southwest Detroit Friday.

The fourth and fifth victims, Enoch L. Griffin, 42, and Julius Mussey, 18, died at Lynn Clinic, where physicians were treating two more badly burned victims.

Three workers died earlier of burns received in the blast at the Aurora Gasoline Co. refinery.

The explosion left a total of 10 children fatherless.

Police Inspector George Kimball said he was investigating a report the explosion was caused by a spark from a hammer striking a steel pipe. Exploding gasoline fumes set off a fire that was brought under control after 32 units of fire fighting equipment went into action. Foam spray finally snuffed out the flames.

W. E. Slaughter, Aurora president, who estimated the damage at $50,000 said one unit of the cracking plant was demolished.

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EMPLOYMENT

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FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

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212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

EXPLORE
This Ad!!
and you'll find the
LOWEST PRICES
and the
BEST VALUES
are at
McCAIN-RICHARDS CAR TOWN

1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Heater. Seat covers. Air-Ride tires.
$1395

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe. All accessories. Low mileage.
$1095

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. All accessories.
$795

TRUCKS

1947 Studebaker ½-Ton Pick-Up. Clean as new.
$695

1947 Dodge 2-Ton. New tires. Clean cab.
$495

McCAIN-RICHARDS
FAMOUS CAR TOWN
1200 Louisville Ave. Phone 8400
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1939 2-Ton D-35 International . . $195
1939 2-Ton DS-35 International . . $225
1939 2½-Ton D-40 International . . $195
1940 2-Ton D-35 International with 12-ft. Van $495
1946 1½-Ton KS-5 with new 2-speed axle and reconditioned motor. $550
1946 2-Ton KS-6 with hand control and trailer connection. Excellent condition. $595

SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck And Farmall Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

1948 27 FT. Spartan Manor house trailer. Excellent condition. Equipped with Frigidaire. Hot water heater. Tandum wheels. Electric brakes and dolly. Reasonably priced. Call 8130-J. TF

1946 Chevrolet 3/4 ton panel delivery. Excellent condition inside and out. New rubber $825. Phone 2203. 1-2-P

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

1946, 27 ft, Deluxe Tandem Liberty house trailer, complete with furnishings. $1,700. 111 Masonic, Morningside Addition.

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
903 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Phone 9513-3784

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

SAVE 25 TO 40%
On All Auto Parts Thru January
ELLIOTT AUTO PARTS
3601 Lee Ave. Phone 10098

RADIATORS
Largest stock—new radiators in N. E. La.
Wholesale Only
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1200 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

15—Used Car Dealers

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy. 80, W M Ph. 9500-J

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

Used Cars—Bought & Sold
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Ph. 7788

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Lightweight 10" Tricycles $6.00
Lightweight 14" Tricycles $7.50
Schwinn Spitfires, 26" Boys & Girls $35.
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 So. Grand St.
Pho. 3442 Monroe, La.

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
—OF—
CARS AND TRUCKS
FIRST CLASS WORK
Albright's Garage
601 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 1766

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Solid Carload
ENTERPRISE
Gas Ranges
Wood Ranges
Heaters
Finest construction, will give years of satisfactory service.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES
All sizes, bed lamps, tubes, starters, and service. Edelen. Phones 5564-R-9891-J.

Coleman Automatic Heat
For Comfort
Pay No Money Down
36 Months To Pay Balance
Massey Service Center
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
Furniture, Hardware, Sporting Goods
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

54—Boats and Accessories

COOK & PREDDY
Largest supply of guns and ammunition, hunting clothing and accessories in Northeast Louisiana.
At The Lowest Prices.
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

55—Building Materials

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
No. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE
F. H. A. Loans
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant.
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES, BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
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CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501 or 5188

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 8348

We Specialize In All Contractor's Items
All things That Are Usually Hard To Get
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

JACK ARMSTRONG
General Contractor. Ph. 3753-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Fintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

Authorized Remington Rand Machine Dealer
Davidson Office Equip. Co.
210 N. 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES SERVICED, SOLD AND RENTED
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 206

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS!
USED TRACTORS
(2) Farmall H tractors and equipment
(1) John Deere Model B and equipment
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
2006 DeSiard Phone 1558

Farm Hardware and Supplies
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

WARNING!!
DON'T Let The Borers And Scale Ruin Your PEACH TREES
Use ETHYLENE DICHLORIDE
(For Borers)
DORMANT SPRAY
(For Scale)
SEE TYNER-PETRUS
(We Have It)
West Monroe

MERCHANDISE

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 0658

W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
102 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 5481

FARMALL H Tractor, middle busters, cultivators, mowing machine. 1st class condition. $1550. Call 626, Rayville, La., or Write Rt. 1, Box 134. 1-1-A

TO BE SOLD AT THE
West Monroe Livestock Auction
ON HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
JANUARY 7, 1950
At Public Auction

A. C. 1 row tractor with equipment, John Deere tractor mower, International tractor 2 row planter, John Deere mule mower, John Deere 2-row mule planter, Oliver lime sower, 2 Dixie Cotton Choppers, Ford Rotary Hoe, International K-5 1½ ton stake body truck, 1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake body truck, 1946 Ford pickup ½ ton truck with bed. John Deere Combine, John Deere Tractor with cultivator, planter and disc, Farmall Model M tractor with 3 row buster, cultivator, disc and mower, Farmall H Tractor with planter and cultivator, 2 Farmall H Tractors with 2 row buster, cultivator and disc, Farmall F-12 complete with cultivator and mower, 2 row mule drawn Dixie Cotton Chopper, two 2-row mule planters, two 2-row flame cultivators, poisoning machine, two 2-row Blue Box fertilizer distributors, 4-wheel 2-bale trailer, wagon, 4 turning plows, middle buster, hammer mill complete with screen, 75 hoes, 1 set of disc pans, 10 new tarpaulins, riding cultivator, spike tooth harrow, end gate feeder, horse drawn rake, 12 ton steel sills scales—22 ft. with weightograph, inside cotton gin seed scales, gas engine light plant, 5 h.p. gas engine with pump, 16x16 tent.
PHONE 2877

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 8154

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
3700 JACKSON, MONROE. PH. 5702
513 TRENTON, W. M. PH. 3360

BERMUDA and Lespedza mixed hay. Phone 4288-W, Bill Watson, W. Monroe. 1-13-P

62—Household Goods

WASHING MACHINES—$64.50
WALSWORTH FURN. CO.
116 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 4567

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand & Wood Phone 8860

USED "ESTATE" range in good condition, table top model. Very reasonable. 304 Erin. Phone 2432. 1-4-A

5 DAY SPECIAL ON VACUUM CLEANERS
FREE
POWER POLISHING BRUSH
Upright vacuum cleaner with 11 attachments and carrying case.
Deluxe Cleaner (complete) $42.95. Supreme Cleaner (complete) $54.95.
Call W. W. Wall for Free Demonstration.
MONTGOMERY WARD and CO.
North 3rd St. Phone 6000

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
Fine Quality Plate Glass
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington St. Phone 3651

NEW & REBUILT ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
618 ST. JOHN ST. PHONE 8139-J

WHOLESALE & RETAIL ANTIQUES—FURNITURE—PIANOS
Arriving Every 10 Days By Trailer Load
At Mayberry's Trading Post
235 6th St. Phone 536

Add An Extra Room With One Of Our
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITES
Odd Sofa Beds
In Tapestry and Velour Coverings.
10 styles to choose from.
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

Get Your
G. E.
Electric Blankets
Now at
BABER'S
Your General Electric Dealer
1020 N. 4th Phone 7306

FLOOR FURNACES
Youngstown Kitchens
Plumbing Fixtures
Installation and Repair Service
Kelly Plumbing and Heating
602 Louisville Phone 4415

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
WE BUY AND SELL
COOPER SALES CO.
307 PINE ST., W. M. PHONE 8540

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

NEED A GOOD VACUUM CLEANER?
WE SELL GOOD USED CLEANERS, CHEAP
Kirby Sales and Service
404 Louisville Ave. Phone 6513

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

SPECIAL—Norge white table top gas range, oven and broiler, pilot. $49.50. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson St.

NECCHI
The World's Finest Sewing Machine
Approved by Good Housekeeping. Carries a lifetime guarantee. Free competent service. Convenient terms. Parts available at all times.
SO. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
816 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 9503

USED BATH TUBS $27.50
USED LAVATORIES $7.95
Beautiful Ivory Twin Bedroom Set Refinished $139.50
LOUISIANA FURNITURE CO.
114 6th St. Phone 4083

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
FREE KITCHEN PLANNING
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Years to Pay
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville and DeSiard
Ph. 175-176

SIX-FOOT Hot Point Refrigerator. In excellent condition. $125. Modern Appliance Co. Phone 7300.

NEW YEAR'S BARGAIN
1 Doll House
$150 on lot, or $170 delivered in Monroe or West Monroe
Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
Hwy. 80, West Monroe Phone 8330

OAK dining chairs $1.49. Table top range $69. 9-piece dining room suite $109. Royal portable typewriter $39.50. Singer portable electric sewing machine $79. Apartment stove $19.50. Hankins Furniture Co., 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

PRACTICALLY new easy Spindrier washer. $135. Modern Appliance Co. Phone 7300.

NEW BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
$179.95
Trenton Appliance Co.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8086

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

ROARK BROS.
DEALERS IN GREAT NAME PIANOS
703 Jackson Phone 3544

New And Used Pianos
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3310 Dick Taylor Phone 1883-J

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

PIANO TUNING
Rebuilding, regulating and repairing
R. M. GATLIN
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Phone 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

We Apologzie to the Public for our Bare Display Room
Caused by our unprecedented Christmas business.
You gave us the Biggest Business in our history
But...
In just a few days we will be completely restocked with the fine merchandise that you have been accustomed to seeing in our store.
Roark Bros.
"Monroe's Oldest Piano Store"
703 Jackson Phone 3544

MERCHANDISE

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

FIVE (5) PEDAL PIANO
"Wing and Son," Excellent Condition, Recently Tuned, Has Mandolin and Banjo attachments. Ideal for Cafes, Recreation or Rumpus Rooms.
Price: $285—Terms
HEWITT'S
216 Grammont Phone 10311

PIANOS
Any type or price you may desire you can depend on—
WERLEIN'S
"107 Years of Musical Leadership"
202 Louisville Phone 3331

Small "GULBRANSEN" New Walnut Finish
Ideal For Sunday School Room
Special Close Out
$189.50
HEWITT'S
216 Grammont

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CONWAY strawberry plants. Large variety $1.00 per hundred. 701 Mississippi St. Phone 5124-J. 1-4-A

PLANTING TIME
English Peas, Carrots, Cauliflower, Swiss Chard, Mustard, Parsley, Radishes and Turnips
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

LOTS leveled, yard graded, dirt spreading D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

70—Wanted To Buy

WE Buy used Furniture or Anything of Value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
526 DeSiard Phone 9628

ANY article of value, large or small. We pay the highest prices. Brennan Utilities. Phone 316.

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 701 Lazarre. Phone 9782-W. 1-4-A

4-ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Electric refrigeration. Couple. $60 mo. Apply 400 Pargoud Ave. 1-4-A

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. 601 Oak St. Phone 2965-W. 1-4-A

LARGE 3-room apartment, private bath. $46 per month, bills paid. Accept 1 or 2 children. 301 Orange St. 1-8-A

LARGE furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1102 Sterlington Rd. Phone 8948-W. 1-4-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Next to bath. Phone 8428-W. 1-3-A

UPSTAIRS 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. Close-in. 609 Grammont. Phone 4972-J. 1-3-P

2-ROOM unfurnished or furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Also rooms with board. 211 Adams St. 12-5-P

2-BEDROOM, completely furnished garage apartment. Available Dec. 26. $75 per month, 6 months rent in advance. Also small 5-room house, completely furnished. $65 per month, 3 months rent in advance. Phone 5055 after 5 p.m.

2-ROOM apartment. Electric refrigeration. Monroe or West Monroe. Adults only. Phone 6943-J. 12-19-P

WANTED: Quiet couple or 2 ladies to occupy 2-room furnished apartment. Share bath with 2 other ladies. Servel refrigerator and sink in kitchen. Close in on Jackson St. $12.50 a week. All bills paid. Phone 2492.

NICELY FURNISHED small apartment. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 12-30-P

NICELY FURNISHED apartments. With garage. Garden. On bus line. Phone 4659-J. 1-2-P

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment. Working couple. 209 South 1st, W. M. 1-1-A

4-ROOM furnished apartment. North Side. Couple only. Phone 2393. 1-2-P

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 110 Ouachita Ave. 1-2-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

4-ROOM apartment, private bath, utilities paid. 509 Hall St. 1-8-A

APARTMENT UNFURNISHED
PHONE 624
1-6-P

72—Business Places

Commercial and Industrial Locations in West Monroe
CALVERT
Phone 1528

74—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED 6-room house. West Monroe. Accept 1 child. Owner retains 1 room. Phone 10134-J. 1-4-A

PARTLY furnished 5-room house for rent. See by appointment only. Sunday or Monday. Phone 9666-J. 1-4-A

For Rent: 2-Bedroom Garage House
Apply 4205 Lee Ave.

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. $75. All furnished. 238 Riverfront, W. M. Phone 10098-W — 303-J. Immediate possession. 1-2-P

75—Houses, Unfurnished

PRACTICALLY new 5-room unfurnished house. Near Junior College. 1414 Filhiol Avenue. Phone 4823-J. 1-3-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for 3 men. The Bridges Home. Phone 4074. 12-30-A

ROOM AND BOARD. Excellent meals. Connecting baths. 312 N. 3rd. Mrs. Mae Hudson. 1-6-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath. Quiet home, gentlemen. 513 Pine. Phone 1857-J. 1-4-A

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Convenient to bath and telephone. Gentlemen or working girls. Phone 2311, 808 Alexander. 1-8-A

ONE or 2 bedrooms. Private entrance. Share bath with one. Employed person. References. Phone 8420-R. 1-1-A

LOVELY BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Close-in. Gentlemen only. Phone 1246. 1-3-P

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Close-in. 601 Oak St. Phone 2965-W. 1-3-P

2 ADJOINING bedrooms for rent. 5 blocks from town. Kitchen privileges if wanted. Phone 379 or 7908. 1-3-A

NICELY furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges, close in. Working girls or couple. Phone 234-J.

LOVELY BEDROOM, innerspring mattress. Large closet. Tile bath. 1020 Riverside. 1-3-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Convenient to bath and telephone. 506 Louisville. Phone 1881-R. 1-2-P

FRONT BEDROOM in new home. Innerspring mattress. Adjoining bath. Phone 10534-J. 1-2-P

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED bedroom. Gentlemen preferred. 110 Ouachita Ave. 1-2-P

BEDROOM. Twin beds. Private entrance. $3 weekly. Close-in. 212 Ludwig, W. M. Phone 3780-M. 1-2-P

FRONT BEDROOM: Connecting bath. Close in. Phone 963. 1-1-P

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Walking distance. Gentlemen only. Phone 128. 1-1-A

LOVELY upstairs bedroom. Gentlemen only. 205 Louisville Ave. Phone 1310. 1-4-P

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 209 Washington. Phone 9124. 1-4-P

NICE LARGE BEDROOM. Near bath. 206 South Riverfront. Phone 3248. 12-31-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM
PHONE 9238
1-4-P

HOTEL ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly rates $7 and $8. Nights $1.50. Innerspring mattresses. Hot water. New building. Working men or couples preferred. Robert E. Lee Hotel, 114½ Sixth St. Phone 6927-W. TF

LOVELY BEDROOM. Kitchen privileges if desired. Reasonable. W. Monroe. Phone 2339-W. 1-10-P

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Tile bath with shower. Central heating system. Gentlemen only. Phone 1094.

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

80—Offices and Desk Room

Offices For Rent
Heninger Building
136-138 South Grand
Phone 245

83—Wanted To Rent

FAMILY of four desire furnished house or apartment. Phone 5343-R. 1-4-A

REFINED middle aged working lady desires small apartment or bedroom with private bath. Phone 8650-W.

WANTED 4 or 5 room furnished house by permanent business couple. Must have garage. Phone 8468-R. 12-30-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE: Cafe, good business bargain, $1,000. Four room house, 2½ acres land. Terms. Farmerville. Phone 4361. 1-3-A

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

FOR SALE
Small Building, 10x20
Near Frances Hotel
To Be Moved
$125 Gets It
Phone 464-J

STEAK HOUSE CAFE for sale. Delhi. Reasonable. $800. Call 452-M. 1-4-A

85—Farms and Land For Sale

BEOUF RIVER FARM
7-ROOM HOME
58 ACRES OF LAND
Lovely rambling modern country home on the banks of Beouf River. Hardwood floors, large closets. Living room 16x27. 2 bedrooms 16 x 16. Sleeping porch 14x30. 2 double fireplaces. Front porch, screened-in back porch. Good well with electric pump. Butane gas. Porte cochere. Beautiful yard, fenced. Large barn. 2 tenant houses in good repair. 23 acres in seeded pasture. 16 bearing pecan trees. 17 miles from Monroe, 1/2 mile from Alto on gravel road. $3,500 Down.
Owner Will Finance Balance
Price—$9,000
MRS. S. R. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M., Ph. 2537-7392-M

For Real Estate Values See These Listings

5-ROOM HOUSE. 2-bedrooms. A-1 condition. 5 acres. Located on Pine Crest Rd., just off White's Ferry Rd. $6,300.
50-ACRE FARM under hog wire fence. Large 3-room house, front and back porch. Well water. Electric pump. Butane gas. Fruit trees. On bus and mail route. 3½ miles from Eros on old Vernon Rd. $3,000.
40 ACRES. Good for farming. Approximately 20,000 ft. hardwood timber. Fenced 3 sides. All mineral rights. No improvements. Btotom land. 8 miles east of Columbi. ¼ mile off gravel rd. $1,050.
80 ACRES. 5 room house, 2-room house. Barns. 6 miles east of Portland, Ark. $1,750.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF

85—Farms and Land For Sale

250 ACRES: Ward 9, Section 589. Union parish. All mineral rights go. Will sell or trade for Monroe property. Call 8259-M after 6 p.m. 1-3-A

$26.50 PER ACRE
FARM-RANCH-HUNTERS
1,438 acres, 18 miles northeast of Monroe. two-thirds under hog wire fence, 12 tenant houses, large barn. Sandy, black loam soil. 12 to 18 inches deep. 550 open land, 100 woods pasture. Duck, quail, squirrel and deer on place. Open land worth the entire selling price. Phone 4148, day or night. W. A. Guy.

40 ACRES, 10 miles S. East of Rayville, all fenced. Gravel road, lights. $65 acre. Call 626 Rayville. Rt. 1, Box 134 1-1-A

2 1/2 ACRES. Near Fair Park Baptist Church, off White's Ferry Rd. $850. Phone 1842-R. 1-6-P

86—Houses For Sale

G. I. RESALE
(Veteran Or Non-Veteran)
No Closing Costs—No Waiting For Loan Approval

3603 Jackson, 5-room home on bus line. $750 down, assume notes of $46.15 monthly. Immediate possession.

411 River Bend Dr., 4-room home, nearly new. Only $389 down, assume notes of $44.00 monthly on house and $6.39 on attic fan. Immediate possession.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays, Call Gochenour, 2492

EVERY MAN SHOULD OWN HIS OWN HOME
Prompt and active service on exclusive listings. For your own protection, call.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD REALTORS
Ph. 2548-649

UP AND GOING Rural Grocery Store and nice 5-room home combined. On 1/2-acre of land. Situated in forks of 2 highways. Average income $7,000 to $9,000 yearly. Known as L. J. Lindsay's place. 4 miles out of Downsville. Priced reasonable account of illness. $3,000. Stock at inventory.
106 Hodge, W. M. Lovely 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors. Attic fan. Asbestos siding. 2 porches. Built-in garage. Large lot. $8,200.
NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME. Hardwood floors. Garage. McGuire Addn. $6,700.
APARTMENT HOUSE, 3 apartments with private bath. $7,350.
58 ACRES, 7-room modern home. Beouf River near Alto. $9,000.
215 CIRCLE, W. M. Practically new 5-room furnished home. Acre of land.
5 ACRES. 5-room home. 3 miles from W. Monroe. Will trade.
CONRAD St., W. M. 3-room house. $2,200.
2 ACRES. 2-bedroom home. City water, natural gas on 1 acre and the above home. Hwy. 80, W. M.
MRS. S. R. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537, 7392-M

For Real Estate Values See These Listings

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, screened porch, one open porch. Garage, wash room, concrete floor, venetian blinds. Lot 75x160. West Monroe. $4,800.
3608 RICHMOND. 6-room home. Bath, screened porch. Pecan trees. Lot 68x120. Price $8,200. Already financed. $1,100 cash. Balance like rent.
407 FILHIOL AVE., W. M. 5-room home. Breakfast room. Bath. Garage. 4-rooms completely furnished, consisting of living room suite, bedroom suite, Westinghouse refrigerator, Bendix washing machine, gas range, breakfast room suite, attic fan. Lot 50x150. $8,500.
EDGEWATER GARDEN. Vacant. Large 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, porch. Attic fan, floor furnace. Asbestos siding. Store room. Can be financed through F. H. A. Price—$12,000.
NORTH SIDE. 703 Glenmar. 3-bedroom home. Tile bath. Breakfast room. 2 screened porches. Double garage. This home is in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.
HIGHLAND PARK ADDN. Near Country Club, 201 Isabelle. 6-room home, bath, large screened porch. Breakfast room. Venetian blinds. Price $9,800. Cash, $2,400. Already financed. Can be handled on F. H. A.-G. I. loan.
MORNING SIDE ADDN. 116 Smith St., 3-bedroom stucco home. Tile bath. Screened porch. Concrete floor with asphalt tile. Garage. Corner lot 50x150. $10,000.
1412 COLE AVE. 5-room brick home. 2-bedrooms. Built in tile bath. Venetian blinds. Bar-B-Que pit. Lot 110 x 175. $9,450.
JOE BILL ST., 4-room house. Lot 47 x 200. $1,350.
1301 NORTH 2ND. ST., W. M. 6-room house, bath. Large screened porch. Corner lot 55 x 147. $8,000.
317 WILSON ST., New 4-room house. Front porch. Vacant, move right in. Lot 50 x 150. $2,400.
WOOD ST., West Monroe. Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office. 5-room house, bath, attic fan. Small lot. $6,500.
204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $2,650.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $2,650.
3504 LEE AVE: 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1,075 cash. Already financed. Vacant. Move right in.
618 N. 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.
FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
COMMERCIAL
HIGHWAY 80. W. M. Store, store building, stock, fixtures, merchandise. 4 cabins. Revenue $315 per month.
MODERN TOURIST COURT, 15 cabins on main highway. Income $750 per month.
MODERN Cafe. Doing good business. For sale or lease, Columbia, La.
DRIVE-INN Restaurant, Hwy. 80, W. M. Doing good business. Under 2 years lease. Lot 75 x 200. $2,850.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom home. Asbestos siding. Bendix. Garage. Chicken house. Lot 85x175. Near Junior College. $7,500. Phone 3111-J. 1-4-P

NORTH SIDE
3-bedroom stucco home. Air condition. Central heat. Immediate possession.
MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

87—Lots For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

JASMINE ST.
NORTH SIDE
5-room home. 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Copper screened front porch. Ample closet space. Floor furnace. Eagle Pitcher insulation. Garage. Lot 60 x 150.
$12,600
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North 3rd and Breard Sts.

5-ROOM HOME. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Large screened front porch. Enclosed backporch. Large lot. Near Junior College. Phone 4148, day or night. W. A. Guy.

SMALL HOME. Large corner lot. $5,500. McGuire Addn., W. M. Phone 4671-R. 1-2-P

HOMES, LOTS & BUSINESS PROPERTY
CALL PORTERS'—5306, 5950-M
Mrs. H. V. Collins—3990

BY OWNER: New 4-room house. On south side. Venetian blinds. Will repaint walls to suit buyer. $900 down. Phone 5439-R. 1-29-A

NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE. 2 lots fenced. Near Brown Paper Mill. $1,500. See Dallas Lively, Ammon St. 1-6-P

New 2-bedroom Brick Home with Tile Bath
Milton Street
Buyer May Select Colors and Floor Coverings
Usrey & Usrey, Contractors
Phone 10532-R; 10682-W

RIVERBEND ST., W. Monroe — 5-room home.
LAZARRE AVE., W. Monroe—6-room home.
PARK AVENUE, Monroe—2-bedroom home.
3 CAFES—Located on main streets.
Several choice lots for business or homes.
LESTER & LESTER
1412 S. Grand St. Phone 3988

BY OWNER, vacant, 6-room home. North side. Fine location. Phone 721. 12-28-A

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
$50 to $1000
Improved or Unimproved City or Country Property
LOANS TO MAKE REPAIRS
LOANS TO ENLARGE HOME
LOANS TO INSTALL BATH
Mason-Pearson, Inc.
128 Jackson St. Phone 9602-03

WE MAKE
100%
G. I. LOANS
COMBINATION G. I. AND F. H. A. LOANS AND F. H. A. LOANS
Come in for complete Information on These Loans
E. W. CRUSE
North 3rd and Breard Streets
Phone 5400

12 ACRES. 5-rooms. Arkansas Rd. $3,150.
2805 GORDON. Garage apartment. $4,500.
18½ ACRES. Large 5-room home. Barn. Running water, gas, lights, telephone. $6,350.
1011 SOUTH 3RD. 5-rooms. Corner lot. $6,500.
603 LIDELL. 6-rooms. Bath. Corner lot 100x150. $3,750.
FOR COLORED: 3315 Jackson. New 2-bedroom home. Bath. $4,850.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

Listings Appreciated
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

100% G. I. LOANS
80% TO 95% F. H. A. LOANS
207 GEORGIA ST. Almost new 2-bedroom home with Venetian blinds. Yard graded and shrubbery planted. Price $7,000.
2607 GORDON AVE. Large 7-room home on paved street. $6,500.
321 HOWARD (Highland Park). 3-bedroom home on corner lot 150x150. Price $10,000.
802 SOUTH 3RD. 2-bedroom home. Garage and store rooms. Newly painted and redecorated. Price $8,700.
801 CROSLEY, W. M. Nearly new 2-bedroom home with car port. Venetian blinds and attic fan. Large lot. Price $7,665.
3711 POLK. 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. Price only $6,275.
1509 SOUTH 1ST. New home, almost completed. 2-bedrooms, combination kitchen and dinette. Price $6,825.
GEORGIA ST. Under construction. 3-bedroom home and garage. Asbestos siding. Lot 60x150. Price $6,850.
1603 AND 1607 SOUTH 1ST. Two-bedroom homes, almost completed. Unusual closet and cabinet space. Asbestos siding. Price $6,350.
1014 EMERSON. Vacant. 2-bedroom home. 3 floor furnaces. Venetian blinds. Attic fan. Garage with concrete drive. Price 10,500.
BUILDING SITE: 2 lots corner Alabama and Joffre St. Price $1,100.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call Gochenour 2492

87—Lots For Sale

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS
On Beautiful Bayou DeSiard
100 Foot Frontage
On College Ave. and Howell Drive
Mrs. R. E. (Lillian) Davis
Phone 1094 or 4054

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 844

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 3180

BY OWNER: New 4-room house. $2,800
707 South 7th, W. M. 1-7-A

ARKANSAS ROAD
3-bedroom country home. 12 miles out. All city conveniences. Owner will help finance. Price $9,850.
MODERN COUNTRY HOME
3 miles out on Arkansas Rd. 6 acres land, all city conveniences.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7706

BRAND NEW
Lovely 2-bedroom home, large sleeping porch, huge closets, plenty built-ins. Garage. Corner lot 100x125. South side, Monroe. Will carry any type loan. See this now. $7,500.
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

85 ACRES, 4 rooms. $4,750.
40 ACRES, 5 rooms, $2,750.
60 ACRES, 4 rooms. $2,500.
20 ACRES, 5 rooms, near city limits, W. Monroe.
2¼ ACRES, 2 houses, Jonesboro Rd.
SUBURBAN, 4-bedroom home. 30 acres.
908 GEORGIA St. $4,300.
603 LAZARRE, W. M. $27.50 monthly.
813 Georgia, new house. Lot 100x160.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home, Auburn Ave.
LARGE LOT, Park Ave.
LOTS, Marie Place.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714 or 2372-J

87—Lots For Sale

CORNER LOT 75x152.5, McGuire Highland Park Addn. No. 5, West Monroe. Phone 8777 after 5:00 p. m. 1-3-A

IDEALLY LOCATED LOTS
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 100 x 320.
MARIE PLACE, 100 x 150.
PARK AVE., 100 x 150.
ALEXANDRIA ST., 60 x 155.
(Have corner lot and several inside lots).
SOUTH GRAND ST., 50 x 173.
RICHMOND ST., 50 x 150.
JACKSON ST., Corner Morrison, 50 x 145.
JACKSON ST., Near Morrison, 50 x 137.
WINNSBORO RD., at 4th St. 53 x 158.
SOUTH 2ND ST., 50 x 143.
SOUTH 4TH ST., 50 x 150.
GEORGIA ST., 50 x 150.
WILSON ST., nar Winnsboro Rd., 50 x 128.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

For Real Estate Values See These Listings

LOT 90x210, 200 ft. off Hiway 80, W. M. Graded and landscaped and ready to build on. $2,700.
COLUMBIA, La. Lot 75x180. Van Horn Addition. $700.
LOT 150 x 450 plus Swiss St., McGuire Addn., W. M. $1,750.
8 LOTS. Bailey St., Honest John Addn., 50 x 150. $300 each. Terms.
CORNER LOT, Bailey and Tipit Sts. 50 x 150. $400. Terms.
LOT 50 x 150 Polk St. $350.
LOT 75 x 142½, Foster Ave., just off Loop Rd. $550.
2 LOTS, 60 x 150 each. Campbell St., Honest John Addn. $475.
2 LOTS Egan St. $400. Terms.
ROCHELLE AVE., Lot 75 x 150. $1,000.
LOT 50 x 150. Harmon St. $320.
LOT 130 x 150. Pargoud Blvd., $2,500.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $700.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

88—Real Estate Brokers

Listings Appreciated
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 181

MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

MRS. IVY RAYNER
PHONE 5056

LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bld

Security Tax Boost Will Cost $271,400 In Ouachita

Workers In Area To Find Pay Docked One And One-Half Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—A 50 per cent increase in social security taxes on payrolls which goes into effect today will cost Ouachita parish employers and workers $271,400 a year, it was computed here today.

Workers in the Monroe area will find their pay docked one and one-half per cent from now on instead of the one per cent they have been used to seeing under the "F. O. A. B." deduction heading since way back in 1937. Actually, it will represent a one-half per cent raise for everyone, since employers are being compelled to raise their matching contributions a like amount.

Ouachita parish's taxable payroll was estimated at $27,140,000 in the first quarter of 1948, according to the latest figures available. With the new payroll tax calling for one and one-half per cent each from employers and employes, or a total of three per cent, the social security tax take in the parish will approximate $815,000 a year.

The tax rate applies only to the first $3,000 a year of income. Workers earning more than that will notice that the social security tax deductions stop suddenly late in the year. However, congress is considering legislation that will raise that limit to $3,600 a year.

Taxpayers who complain about this new raise in rates should thank their lucky stars that congress amended the original social security act of 1937. Increased social security taxes would have gone into effect long ago, if they had not.

The original act provided for a rate of one per cent apiece on employers and workers beginning January 1, 1937. Then it was to have jumped to one and one-half per cent on January 1, 1940, to two per cent at the beginning of 1943, and would have reached a maximum of three per cent each last New Year's Day.

Congress, however, decided that such a rapid increase in rates was not needed. As it is, the social security system has been building up quite a reserve fund against the future day when workers now employed will begin drawing benefits.

But watch out for another tax bite next year. New legislation which passed the house last session and which will be before the senate early this new year will raise the social security rate again next January 1 to two per cent. No further increase, though, is planned until January 1, 1960, when the rate will go up to 2 1/2 per cent under the house bill. Then in 1965 it will go to three per cent, and finally in 1970 to 3 1/4 per cent. It's a fairly safe bet, however, that by the time 1970 rolls around some way will be found to avoid that odd fraction which would give payroll departments a headache.

As it is now, the new 1 1/2 per cent rate is going to make social security deductions more difficult to determine. With the old one per cent rate, all the payroll department had to do was move over the decimal point two places and there you were. Now another operation, dividing it by half and adding the half, will be necessary. That mathematical computation alone, even if done by machine, is going to add hours of work in the payroll offices of big companies. Leaves more room for pesky errors, too.

Even if the senate should reject the house-approved bill, the respite from increased social security taxes will be only temporary. The present law, which was passed by the Republican 80th congress in 1947 provides for the 1 1/2 per cent rate to jump to two per cent on January 1, 1952, anyhow. So it looks as though a two per cent rate is inevitable and that the payroll department won't have to worry too long about that half per cent fraction. About the time they get it nicely mastered, the tax rate will be up to an even figure again.

Throughout the nation, the tax increase which goes into efect this New Year's Day is expected to yield $840,000,000 a year, raising total social security tax collections to a little over 2 1/2 billion dollars a year.

Benefits paid out in 1949 amounted to 658 million dollars, so it is obvious that the social security administration is building up a large reserve. At present this reserve fund has nearly twelve billion dollars in it. Actually, of course, the greater part of this money went to help pay for World War II. What the social security fund has is government bonds which bear interest, just as do other government war bonds. Had it not been for the social security fund, these bonds would have had to be sold on the open market to private investors. As it is, they belong collectively to everyone who has a stake in social security.

What benefits do people derive from the social security system in exchange for the taxes they pay? There are two classes of benefits. One is for workers who retire at 65. The other is for the survivors of workers who die.

When a worked retires after 65, either voluntarily or because he cannot find work, he is eligible for social security, if he has worked in previous years in employment covered by the deduction system. If his wife is also over 65 she receives an additional payment equal to half of what he receives. After he dies she can continue to draw her payments as a widow's benefit.

That's the security aspect of the program. The fear of a penniless old age and the county poor farm is avoided. Payments may not be large but there will always be the assurance of a little coming in, even at the age of 100.

The other part of the program is survivors' benefits. If a worker dies leaving a family to support, his widow is eligible to receive three-fourths of the amount for which he would have been eligible had he been a worker retiring. In addition for each child under 18 she gets an additional sum of one-half her husband's base compensation, up to a ceiling of $85 a month per family (the house-approved bill would raise it to $150).

When the children reach 18, benefits stop but the widow is again eligible at 65 for a widow's benefits, if she had not remarried in the meantime.

The minimum benefit, incidentally, which anyone who is eligible under social security receives is $10 a month. The average of all benefits being paid at the present time is $26 a month.

An unfortunate fact at present is that many persons who are eligible for social security and who in most instances need the help are not informed of the benefits which might be theirs. At least twenty million dollars a year is being lost to eligible persons who have not applied through lack of knowledge, according to treasury officials. The nearest social security office is always in a position to advise persons of their rights. All it needs is the social security number in question. But the government does not look up potential beneficiaries. The social security office may be reached through inquiry at the nearest post office.

In years to come social security benefits will come to play a large role in American life. Even labor unions demanding pensions are taking them into consideration by asking for $100 a month, after social security benefits are added in. The higher the payments, the less the pension plans will cost the employers.

Thus, many employers are taking the new tax increase philosophically, believing it inevitable, and probably less expensive in the long run than elaborate privately-financed pension systems.

In an industrial society which unlike the agricultural society of old has few means for old people to be self-supporting, the social security system is the government's answer to popular pressure for some measure of security.

If you want to make really good coffee measure both the coffee and the water accurately. Don't try to make one cup of coffee in a large coffee-maker. Be careful not boil the coffee and keep it warm—don't let it get cold and then reheat.

DON'T BE TOO SURE

Granted, it appears that all's well with Tallulah Bankhead and Donald Cook, but serenity doesn't have long life in any part of "Private Lives," which will give one performance on the stage of the Monroe Neville High School auditorium on Thursday night, January 12. Curtain at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds to the KNOE Happiness Exchange Milk Fund.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO GIVE PLAY

'Snow White And Seven Dwarfs' Will Be Presented Jan. 11

The beloved fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will come to life Thursday, January 11, on the stage of the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Twin City Council P.-T. A. The excellent New York company will present a musical stage version of the famous story embellished with glorious costumes and elaborate scenery. It will be a production designed for the enjoyment of both young and old. There will be comedy for children of all ages coupled with the sweet sentiment of the time honored story of Princess Snow White's love for her Prince Charming. The lovable antics of the seven dwarfs and the magic of the queen-witch plus the singing and dancing together make up one of the most delightful stage attractions you will ever witness.

The cast, which has been assembled with the utmost care from the ranks of New York performers, has presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in every section of the country. Audiences in such metropolitan centers as Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Seattle and many others have been thrilled with this brilliant musical performance.

It is a safe assumption that any child who sees this production will always remember it as a most joyful event. The magic of the stage, the living actor, music, dance and colorful settings which go to make up a musical show never fail to impress the young mind and to guide it toward a fuller enjoyment of the beauties of life.

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, of route 2, Monroe, a son, Cal Morris, born December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roane, of Monroe, a daughter, Shera Lynne, born December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Orihuela, of 114 Virginia street, Monroe, a daughter, Eunice Evelyn, born December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormick, of route 1, Calhoun, a son, James Thomas, born December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, of West Monroe, a daughter, Deanne, born December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris, of route 3, West Monroe, a daughter, Ruthie Jean, born December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naron, of route 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Carolyn Sue, born December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Battaglia, of route 1, Monroe, a son, Donald Dale, born December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Austin, of 407 Austin avenue, West Monroe, a son, Bruce Kenneth, born December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, of 1414 McGuire avenue, Monroe, a son, Stephen Carl, born December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jacobs, of 902 Standifer street, Monroe, a son, William Leonard, born December 27.

Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Carlo Taylor, of 2808 Lee avenue, Monroe, a son, Logan Carlo, Jr., born December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gene Hodge, of route 2, Farmerville, a son, Michael Aubrey, born December 28.

POPULAR FAIRY TALE

Shown above is a scene from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be presented at O. P. H. S. auditorium on January 11.

Doctors Revive Dream Of Elixir For Longer Life

New Hope Comes From Studies Of Cortisone At Utah University

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Man's oldest dream, an elixir for longer life, was revived today at the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advance of Science.

The new hope came from studies of cortisone made at the University of Utah.

Cortisone is a new hormone that stops the pain or rheumatoid arthritis, and helps half a dozen other diseases.

The report that it might be a key to keeping certain body tissue younger and lengthening the life span was made by Dr. Thomas F. Dougherty.

He is an histologist, the specialty of minute structure of tissues. His work is supported by the American Cancer Society.

One of the very few known facts about growing old is a change in those parts of your body known as connective tissues. These tissues are fibers and sheaths, which are in effect the walls and girders of all the body's organs. They permeate the skin, vital organs, bones and form the covering of blood vessels. Leather is a good example of connective tissue.

In aging, these tissues become more fibrous, a process called fibrosis. This fibrosis process, Dr. Daugherty said, appears to be slowed down by cortisone.

Connective tissues are by no means all that must be kept youthful if we are to live longer. But they are apparently one of the key structures in long life.

These tissues also have a special use in preserving good health. They are the seat of trouble in a number of the chronic diseases. The latter are the principal killers today of older men and women. While arthritis does not often kill, it is an example of connective tissues gone wrong.

The Utah experiments on mice show clearly, Dr. Daugherty said, one way in which cortisone benefits the framework tissues. It is really an antihistamine.

It does not work by the same mechanism as the now popular antihistamines for common colds, and for allergies. They counteract the histamine which the human body naturally manufactures. This histamine is a product of broken down proteins.

Cortisone gets at the source of histamine troubles by slowing down the production of this powerful chemical. Mistamine is found, in the Utah experiments, to be one of the substances that irritates connective tissues.

MEMORIAL CLASS TO MEET

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the Paramount Theater and A. C. Roddy invites all members and friends to attend. There is always a good speaker and fine music. Leon Hammonds is organist and J. E. Peters and D. Curtis Seamon are song leaders.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC & ARTHRITIS PAIN

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of RU-EX Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

BIG SINGING MEET ARRANGED

Will Be Held In Chatham On Sunday, Jan. 8; Four States To Participate

One of the biggest singing conventions of the year is anticipated when Jackson parish group assembles in the high school auditorium in Chatham Sunday, January 8.

Wally Fowler and his original Oak Ridge Quartet from the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn., will be present. This quartet has sung on NBC for five years. The Famous Rangers Quartet will be present also. This group has been a presentation over CBS for several years and was here for a concert and convention last summer and the people were very enthused as to their ability and renditions of gospel and spiritual songs. Joe Roper and his Stamps-Baxter Melody Boys from KARK, Little Rock, Ark., will be featured also on the program. The Melody Boys have been here before and their singing was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Other quartets expected to attend are: Nick Mecheca Quartet, Shreveport; Grover McCollum Quartet, Minden; Allen Bros. Stamps Quartet, KALB, Alexandria; Curtis Doss and the Wonder State Quartet, Crossett, Ark.; Henshaw Quartet, Texarkana, Ark.; Dixie Quartet, KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; Regan Quartet, Magnolia, Ark.; Tom Pate Quartet and Vernis Fulmer Quartet, both from Nacogdoches, Tex.; John Hardy Quartet, Magnolia, Ark.; Uncle Mack's Quartet, KLRA, Little Rock, Ark.; Jonesboro Stamps Quartet, Jonesboro, La.; Burl Carter Quartet, Port Neches, Tex.; Johnson Quartet, Monticello, Ark.; Harmony Four Quartet, Farmerville, La.; Jack Davis Junior Quartet, Monroe, La.; Oglesby Quartet, Tyler, Tex.; Sam McCollum Quartet, Magnolia, Ark.; Pat Lindesy Quartet, Camden, Ark.; The Harmoneer's Quartet, Camden, Ark.; The Jim Tucker Quartet, from Houston, Tex.; John Ramsey Quartet, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Scrap Iron Quartet, WJDX, Jackson, Miss.; Magee Harmonizers, WRBC, Jackson, Miss.; Dixieland Singer, WRBC, Jackson, Miss.; Loyd Quartet, Rusk, Tex.; Jefferes Quartet, Crossett, Ark.; Tom Bullock Quartet, El Dorado, Ark.; Silvertone Quartet, Winnsboro, La.; Stamps - Baxter Gospelettes, West Monroe, La.; Melo-Tones Quartet, Oak Grove, La.; Edmounds Quartet, Winnfield, La.

Directors from all over Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi will take part on the program.

The program starts at 10 a. m. and plans contemplate facilities to accommodate as many as 3,000 people.

Chicken salad sandwiches are delicious served with raw cranberry and orange relish. To make the relish put raw cranberries and fresh orange through the food chopper and sweeten with sugar; allow to stand in refrigerator overnight to mellow flavors.

Bank Plan Financing for the new car

Troy & Nichols, Inc.
Phone 6535

THE COFFEE CUP

Special New Year's Day Dinner
$1.25

MONDAY

Home-Made Split Pea Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice

Entree:

Baked Young Tom Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Half Fried Chicken, Southern Style
Premium Country Ham Steak
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Broiled Center-Cut Pork Chops

Vegetables: Buttered June Peas or Creamed Corn, Whipped or French Fried Potatoes

Combination Salad Hot Rolls with Butter
Coffe or Tea
Dessert

THE COFFEE CUP
"In the Heart of the Business District"
111 North Second Street Phone 7880

New Year's Greetings

OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31 st, 1949.

OFFICERS

F. F. MILLSAPS ..... President
MURRAY HUDSON ..... Vice President
BEN R. DOWNING ..... Vice President
W. C. OLIVER ..... Vice President
T. C. STANDIFER ..... Cashier
ROBERT COWDEN ..... Assistant Cashier
DELMA CARTER ..... Assistant Cashier
J. W. MITCHELL ..... Manager West Monroe Branch

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 6,745,029.60
United States Government Securities	9,571,182.00
Federal Land Bank Bonds	500,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	1,999,296.43
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Loans and Discounts	5,220,539.78
Banking House—Main Office	300,000.00
Branch Banking House—West Monroe	9,000.00
Air Conditioning installation in Office Building and Banking Quarters (Cost $213,000.00)	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Resources	3,105.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	$24,428,153.81

DIRECTORS

T. O. BANCROFT
HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.
J. A. BIEDENHARN
ROBERT M. BREARD, JR.
BEN R. DOWNING
W. C. FAULK
FRED FUDICKAR
MURRAY HUDSON
ALBERT MARX
JACK MASUR
F. F. MILLSAPS
A. PETRUS
J. V. RUSSELL
C. W. WALLACE

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	106,570.94
Reserve for Taxes and Insurance	97,700.00
Dividend Payable January 5, 1950	25,000.00
Deposits	23,198,882.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$24,428,153.81

The Ouachita National Bank

Monroe West Monroe

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MY DEAR TERRY! THAT SILVERWARE WAS NOT DESIGNED AS A TEST FOR YOUR MANUAL STRENGTH.

SORRY, D. L....I WAS JUST SWEATING OUT GIG'S INTERVIEW WITH CAPTAIN RAMSHAH.

RAMSHAH IS A PERSISTENT POLICEMAN. EVIDENTLY THE MURDER OF MY CONTACT MAN, SULIMAN, STILL INTRIGUES HIM..

BUT, DOGGONE IT! GIG DIDN'T DO IT. HE CAN'T HAVE DUG UP ANYTHING NEW TO TIE TO HER.

LUCK WAS WITH US IN LOUSING UP THOSE HILL BANDITS AND GETTING AWAY FROM THE WRECK OF YOUR INN. BUT TO HAVE IT CHANGE HERE, IN YOUR HEADQUARTERS, WITH GIG AND HER GUY ONE STEP AWAY FROM FREEDOM IS KINDA ROUGH . . .

HEY, TERRY! D.L.! LOOKIT! THERE GOES RAMSHAH — ALONE!

GIG! GARY! WHAT'S UP?

SHHH! WE'RE USING WHAT CAPPY RAMSHAH'S TOLD US AS AN EXCUSE FOR ME TO GET USED TO HUBBY WITHOUT HIS CHIN WARMER.

COPS FOUND THREE BODIES IN AN ALLEY. CAPPY FIGURES THEY KILLED SULIMAN AND WERE PUNISHED BECAUSE THE FRAME THEY HUNG ON ME DIDN'T TAKE — SO HE ADDED UP THAT WE'D GOTTEN GARY OUT. NOW HE'S GOT A NICE NEAT CASE TO BURY IN HIS FILES.

...AND HE CAN GO ON BEING BLIND ABOUT GARY AND THE OTHERS OL' TOTEM FACE'S UNDERGROUND BRINGS OUT.

HEY! BELLS! DID HE FIX AN OFFICIAL CELEBRATION?

THE BELLS HANG IN THE STEEPLE OF A CHURCH IN THE EUROPEAN QUARTER. THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT! BUT, OF COURSE! IT IS THE FIRST MINUTE OF THE WESTERN NEW YEAR!

PUCKER UP, D.L.! WE'RE BOTH GOING TO HATE THIS, BUT WHO WANTS TO BUST A FINE OLD CUSTOM?

1-1

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

REPORTS FROM UPSTATE SAY THE STORM HAS SUBSIDED AND ROADS ARE NOW BEING CLEARED.

CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXT-BOOK

A CASE ONCE WAS SOLVED BY THE ACCIDENTAL APPEARANCE OF AN INVISIBLE MESSAGE — WRITTEN WITH LEMON JUICE. THE PAPER HAD BEEN LAID ON A HOT RADIATOR AND THE HEAT BROUGHT OUT THE LEMON JUICE WRITING.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM TESS AND DICK TRACY AND THE GANG!

THE STORM'S LET UP. SNOWPLOW'S COMING THROUGH.

THANKS FOR YOUR HOSPITALITY—AND NOW WE WILL BE ON OUR WAY.

YOU ARE VERY WELCOME, I'M SURE

OUR CAR IS DOWN THIS WAY. SO LONG, FOLKS.

THEY'RE A VERY ODD COUPLE, DON'T YOU THINK, DICK?

DIDN'T NOTICE, HONEY. I'VE BEEN LOOKING AT YOU

WHAT A HONEYMOON! WE MUST BE CRAZY! HAVE A NICE, WARM HOME IN THE CITY, AND WE—

OH, CALM DOWN.

THERE YOU ARE, MISTER.

THANKS, MY FRIEND YOU'LL GET MY VOTE AT THE NEXT ELECTION.

AND BACK DOWN THE ROAD.

WHAT?— I DIDN'T NOTICE TILL NOW! WE MUST CATCH HIM. I OVERHEARD THEIR CONVERSATION. I KNOW—WHERE THEY WERE GOING.

SURE 'NOUGH, WORMY?

OH, DICK, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SPOT! THE MOUNTAINS—THE BLANKET OF SNOW.

HEY! I JUST NOTICED SOMETHING. THIS ISN'T MY GRIP!

THESE TWO ARE MINE, ALL RIGHT.

WHAT TH—? JUST A RUG—?? ALL ROLLED UP

IT IS A RUG—A SMALL THROW RUG! AND BADLY STAINED

STAINED IS RIGHT! SAY THAT LOOKS LIKE—

KNOCK KNOCK

YES, 1950 SEEMS TO BE STARTING OUT FOR TRACY, JUST LIKE ALL THE OTHERS!

Anyway, Happy New Years!

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

YOU SAY YOUR TALKING MYNAH BIRD WANTS ANOTHER BIRD FOR COMPANY?

THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY...

NOTHIN' PERSONAL, POP! YOU'RE A NICE GUY... BUT YOU AIN'T NO BIRD!

BIRDS

HER?

NAW! SHE'S A CUTE CHICK... BUT NOT ENOUGH CLASS!

ARE YOU SURE?

OF COURSE! WE WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER!

OF COURSE IT AIN'T A PALACE, KID, BUT...

SCRAWTCH

PLEASE! MY NERVES!

SCRAWTCH SCRAWCH

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SQUAWK! SCRAWTCH!

SCRAM, SISTER!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

GOT RID OF HER?

YEAH... WE DIDN'T SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE!

WALT DISNEY

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

I HEAR DERE ISS PLOTTING AGAINST DER KING AGAIN

SH-H-H. THE WALLS HAVE EARS

VOT VALLS? UND VOT GOOT VOULD BE A VALL MIT EARS ON?

WHEN WE SAY "THE WALLS HAVE EARS" WE MEAN PEOPLE MAY BE LISTENING

I PREDICT THAT CERTAIN PARTIES WILL GLUE VARIOUS EARS TO VARIOUS WALLS

OH!

HO-HUM! SO VOT?

VE BETTER RECONSIDER

HM-M-M-M. EVEN USING DIALECT SO YOU'LL BE SURE THE BOYS WILL GET BLAMED

AW, KEEP QUIET! YOU'LL GET THE USUAL TEN LOLLIPOPS FOR IT

MAYBE GIFS DAMITCH TO DER VALL-PAPER. BETTER I GIF A LOOK

VALL MIT COW EARS ON DER LATEST TING IN INTERIOR DECKORATING

GLUE

ROLLO, YOU VAS RIGHT. VHY DIDN'T I INVESTIGATE SOONER?

I DID MY BEST TO IMPRESS YOU, SIR

VALL MIT COW EARS ON. DER LATEST TING IN INTERIOR DECKORATING

UND ON DER UIZE NEW VALLPAPER, TOO. CHUST VAIT!

I'M SORRY YOU DIDN'T LISTEN TO ME IN TIME, CAPTAIN

VALL MIT DONKEY EARS. AIN'T DEY CUTE?

I THINK THAT EVEN IF MY WARNING WAS DISREGARDED, I SHOULD HAVE A SUITABLE REWARD

??!!

UND DISS VALL HASS ELEPHUNT EARS. AIN'T DEY CHUST POIFECTLY DOLLINK?

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DER LIDDLE ANCHELS DONE DISS SO DEY VOULDN'T PUT EARS ON DER VALLS MIT GLUE

VE COULD NOT HAF RESISTED IT ODDER-VIZE

CHASS, DER TEMTSASHUN VAS TER-RIFFICK

DEN WHO DID DO IT?

VELL, VELL, MIT DER HANDCUFFS UND STOCKS YOU ISS RESISTING TEMTSASHUN, EH, ROLLO?

WELL HE CERTAINLY BROUGHT THAT ON HIMSELF

ROLLO MIT DONKEY EARS ON. AIN'T DEY APPROPRYATE?

GLUE

MIONGR 1-1

DONALD DUCK

SALE! CHILDREN'S RECORDS — GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE!

AND THE FIRE ENGINE'S BELL WENT... CLANG! CLANG!

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!

THUD!

SPRONG!

1-1

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

YOU'RE WHITE AS A SHEET, BOSS--ARE YOU SICK?

YES--AND I'VE REASON TO BE

MISS TIGGLE, THE LADY BUYER, IS IN TOWN AND I HAVE TO ENTERTAIN HER THIS EVENING

WHAT'S WRONG ABOUT THAT? BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

IF MY WIFE HEARS I'VE SPENT THE EVENING WITH HER, SHE'LL MOP UP THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH ME

MR. DITHERS, YOU'RE ACTING COWARDLY

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! YOU TAKE MISS TIGGLE OUT THIS EVENING

OH-NO, NO.. PLEASE, NOT ME!

BLONDIE WILL DISOWN ME IF SHE HEARS ABOUT IT--- IT'LL BE MY FINISH

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS-- NOW, DON'T ACT COWARDLY

SHOW MISS TIGGLE A WONDERFUL TIME--- I'LL PAY ALL YOUR EXPENSES--- SHE'S ONE OF OUR BEST CUSTOMERS

JULIUS, YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE ALL EVENING, GIGGLING TO YOURSELF

I'M THINKING ABOUT WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO DAGWOOD

WHEN BLONDIE HEARS ABOUT IT SHE'LL TEAR HIM TO SHREADS

JULIUS, YOU'RE A CRUEL MAN

WHO CAN BE RINGING OUR DOORBELL AT THIS HOUR?

IT'S PROBABLY THE POLICE WANTING ME TO IDENTIFY DAGWOOD'S BODY--- HA-HA!

RING

I SPENT $64 DOLLARS ON MISS TIGGLE, BOSS

DAGWOOD TOOK ME ALONG--- WE TOOK MISS TIGGLE TO DINNER, THEN TO THE THEATRE AND THEN TO A NIGHT CLUB---I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME

WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE MISS TIGGLE OUT AND INVITE ME TO COME ALONG SO I COULD'VE HAD A NIGHT OUT?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

I'LL CIVILIZE YOU

PLEASE STOP, DEAR--- IT'S A TWO-STORY DROP

CHIC YOUNG

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS

HUH! I'VE BEEN UP FOR FOUR HOURS NOW-AN' HAVEN'T HEARD A COMPLAINT- IT'S SO STRANGE I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE I'M HOME!

YOU BIG CLOWN !!! HOW DARE YOU SIT IN THAT NEW CHAIR? AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE PARLOR? GET OUT !!!

I THOUGHT SO !!

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

IT WAS A TEAPOT!!

HEAVENS!! IT'S THE TEAPOT OUT OF MY BEAUTIFUL SET OF DISHES MY BROTHER GAVE ME!!

YEAH.!! I ALWAYS WONDERED HOW HE GOT 'EM.!!

YOU BIG DESTRUCTIVE HIPPO!! BREAKING THAT LOVELY TEAPOT OUT OF THIS FINE SET OF DISHES!

HUH! DO YOU WANT TO KEEP THIS COFFEE-POT ??

I GUESS NOT-

THAT'S THAT!!

GEO McMANUS

1-1

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

WORK PILING UP AT THE OFFICE!

SORRY- BUT I HAVE TO GO ON DUTY!

WONDER WHERE BESSIE PACKED THE ANTI-CONFUSION MEDICINE!

I HOPE THAT WOMAN GIVES JUNIOR HIS BOTTLE!

I STILL THINK WE SHOULD HAVE GONE TO A HOTEL!

MILK-MAN!

GRACIOUS! I'D BETTER GET BACK ON MY DIET!

150 LBS.

HOUSE GUESTS

GOSH, SAMPSON! I WONDER HOW OLD YOU HAVE TO BE BEFORE YOU CAN STAY UP ALL NIGHT AND SLEEP ALL DAY.

AND THEY DIDN'T LEAVE A THING IN THE KITCHEN FOR OUR BREAKFAST!

WONDER WHY I SIGN ALL THE CHECKS!

GRILL

WHAT DO YOU SAY, ALICE? SHALL I GIVE 'EM MY BIG CHEERIO?

THREE OTHER DRESSES ALL LIKE MINE!

IT'LL TAKE A WEEK TO CLEAN UP THIS HOUSE

1-1

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND

SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LOOKY, AUNT LOWEEZY!! LOOKY!! LOOKY WHAT TH' MAILMAN JES' CRAMMED IN TH' MAILBOX!! A BODACIOUS POST CARD!!

SAKES ALIVE!! WHO ON AIRTH COULD BE WRITIN' TO US??

ARE YE PLUMB SHORE IT'S FER US, JUGHAID?

SHORE!! IT SEZ, "RURAL ROUTE BOX HOLDER, PLAIN AS DAY

LAWSY ME!! YE DON'T RECKON IT'S DRETFUL BAD NEWS, DO YE, PAW?

I HAIN'T GOT NO IDEE, MAW

AHEM!! I'LL READ IT OFF TO YE, UNK SNUFFY

WAIT'LL I SET DOWN, JUGHAID -- I FEEL A LEETLE WOBBLY IN TH' LAIGS

JEST A SECONT, (GULP) JUGHAID

IT SEZ, "YORE LAST CHANCET!! TEN THOUSAND SHOE TREES MUST GO AT THUTTY CENTS A PAIR!! THIS OFFER EXPIRES IN FIVE DAYS!! ONLY TEN TO A CUSTOMER!! NEW YARK SHOE TREE CENTER!!"

LAND O' GOSHEN!!

GREAT BALLS O' FIRE!!

RUSTLE YORE BONES, AUNT SUKEY!! IF WE-UNS DON'T GIT TO NEW YARK IN FIVE DAYS, ALL THEM SHOE TREES'LL BE GONE FER SHORE!!

FRED LASSWELL

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The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

WAITING FOR DIANA TO GET WELL IN PRINCE TYDORE'S PALACE, THE PHANTOM MEETS TYDORE'S ONLY CHILD, TARI--

LOVELY TARI IS QUITE TAKEN WITH THEIR UNUSUAL GUEST-- WHICH FITS INTO TYDORE'S SECRET PLANS.

HARD FOR ME TO BELIEVE TARI'S READY FOR MARRIAGE! THE MAN WHO GETS HER INHERITS MY FORTUNE AND--

ANYONE'D BE LUCKY TO GET HER, WITHOUT FORTUNE OR TITLE. EXCUSE ME, I MUST SEE HOW DIANA'S GETTING ON.

BUT THE PHANTOM DOESN'T REACT ACCORDING TO TYDORE'S PLAN--

HMM. I THOUGHT HE'D FORGET ABOUT HER WHEN HE MET TARI. LOOKS LIKE I WAS WRONG. I'D BETTER FORGET MY WHOLE IDEA.

WILSON McCOY 1-1

YOU'RE NOT EATING YOUR LUNCH, TARI. FEEL ALL RIGHT?

I FEEL AWFUL AND WONDERFUL-- OH, DADDY-- LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT--

I HARDLY KNOW THE MAN. HE'S STRANGE--AND A COMMONER, I GUESS--

THE PHANTOM? HE'S AN EMPEROR IN THE JUNGLE. BUT WHY---

IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT FOR ME. I'M HOPELESSLY IN LOVE WITH HIM!

BUT WHAT ABOUT-- MISS PALMER?

HAVE I STARTED SOMETHING I CAN'T FINISH?

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TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AS THE MEN PLANNED THE RECOVERY OF THE DAGOMBA TREASURE, A BLACK SHADOW SLIPPED UNNOTICED INTO THE HUT AND STOOD SILENTLY BEHIND THEM.

"PUT DOWN YOUR WEAPON, WHITE MAN--- CHAKA, THE WITCH DOCTOR, COMES IN FRIENDSHIP."

"OF ALL THE DAGOMBAS, CHAKA ALONE KNOWS WHY YOU COME. IF MABULI KNEW, YOU WOULD DIE IN THE SNAKE PIT! IT IS GOLD YOU SEEK--NOT HERBS! IF CHAKA WERE CHIEF---- HE WOULD GIVE YOU THE GOLD!"

"WE AGREE!" CLEVELAND DECLARED. "KEEP IT SO," CHAKA SAID. "OTHERWISE, MABULI WILL KNOW YOUR PURPOSE. THEN YOU DIE!"

"IF WE GET RID OF MABULI, AND HELP YOU BECOME CHIEF, YOU'LL BRING US GOLD?" CLEVELAND ASKED.

1-1-50 HOGARTH

982

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Little Orphan Annie

WHEW! BOY, OH, BOY! WASHIN' DONE FOR 'LEVEN, 'CLUDIN' ME-COOKIN' AN' CLEANIN' AND TH' BEDS MADE--BUT REALLY, IT'S NOT SO TOUGH--TH' KIDS REALLY ARE CORKIN' LITTLE SOLDIERS--

YEP--IF "PAPA" DAN DRIFT COULD ONLY BUY HIMSELF FOR WHAT HE'S WORTH AND SELL HIMSELF AT WHAT HE 'THINKS' HE'S WORTH, HE'D BE RICH! BUT HE'S CONTENTED--SO-O?

LILY AND IRIS AND POPPY--EIGHT--SEVEN AN' SIX--THEY WIPE TH' DISHES--MAKE BEDS--SWEEP--DUST--

AND THEY'RE TEACHIN' ROSE TO HELP--SHE'S ONLY FIVE--LITTLE LIGHT YET, BUT WILLIN'--ASTER AN' LILAC AN' PANSY ALL WANT TO HELP, TOO--'COURSE TULIP IS ONLY ONE--BUT "MAMA" TAKES CARE O' HER, BEST SHE CAN--

SHUCKS! WE'LL MAKE OUT O. K., SANDY! MAIN JOB IS TO GET MRS. DRIFT WELL AGAIN--STARTIN' A NEW YEAR--LAST ONE WAS QUITE A 'SPERIENCE, IN SPOTS--JEB AND FLOSSY JITTERS--SWELL FOLKS--

GYPSY BELLE--ALWAYS LIKED THAT OLD GAL--SHE SURE KNEW TH' SCORE--BETTER'N WE DID! AND THAT CAVE--A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS--HA-HA-HA!

WE THOUGHT WE WERE RICH--GUESS MOST FOLKS WOULD HAVE THOUGHT SO, TOO--EH, SANDY?

AR-R-UPH!

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TROUBLE WITH US WAS WE HADN'T BEEN PAYIN' 'TENTION, OR READIN' TH' PAPERS LATELY--MOST FOLKS DON'T!

OH, WELL--NOBODY KEEPS MONEY LIKE THAT ANY MORE--MAYBE ALI BABA COULD DO IT--BUT HE DID IT IN INDIA, OR SOME PLACE LIKE THAT--NOT HERE--OR IN THESE TIMES--

SHUCKS! WHO WANTS MONEY ANYWAY? WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN ABLE TO EARN A LIVIN' SO FAR--EARN IT, THAT IS!

LATELY, IT SEEMS YUH DON'T EVEN HAVE TO EARN IT--THIS GUY DAN DRIFT HASN'T DONE A TAP FOR YEARS--

NEVER WORRY, HE SAYS--PROV'DENCE WILL PROVIDE, HE SAYS--HA! SO IT'S PROVIDED HIM WITH EIGHT SWELL KIDS AND A WIFE WHO HAS BEEN WORKIN' LIKE A HORSE IN A LAUNDRY TO SUPPORT 'EM--TILL SHE BLEW A GASKET! NOW?--LISTEN TO TH' GUY--

DON'T YOU FRET, DAISY! ALWAYS DONE FINE SO FAR, HAVEN'T WE? NEVER WORRIED A DAY IN MY LIFE AND SEE HOW IT'S WORKED OUT!

1-1-50

EVER SEE A FINER, HAPPIER FAMILY? EIGHT HEALTHY KIDS! THAT'S WHAT REALLY COUNTS! YES, SIR-E-E--WHEN I LOOK AROUND ME AT WHAT WE'VE GOT HERE I FEEL PRET-TEE SUCCESSFUL!

SEE WHAT I MEAN? BUT DOGGONE IT--MAYBE HE'S GOT A POINT THERE, AT THAT--

OH, WELL--HERE WE GO AGAIN--SO-O-O--

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO YOU, FOLKS, ALL, YEAR--EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

JUNGLE JOLLY'S LITTLE SCHOOL PAL, ARTIE DEEOO, INVITED JOLLY TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH HIM SO THEY COULD TOOT THEIR CUB SCOUT HORN AND BEAT DISHPANS!

So, SATURDAY NIGHT JACK AND SABLE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THIS BABY-SITTING "GIFT" AND WENT TO THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR!

I RECKON AULD LANG SYNE IS GETTING ME TONIGHT--

--FOR YEARS I MOPED AROUND JUST EXISTIN'--BUT NOW THAT I HAVE YOU, SABLE--I'M LIVIN', HONEY--I'M LIVIN'!

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I'M GLAD, JACK--YOU KNOW MY LIFE'S STORY! I MOPED AROUND A LOT, TOO--AND--

--LIFE DIDN'T MEAN MUCH TO ME, EITHER--UNTIL I MET YOU--AND NOW, MY MAN, I'M LIVIN', TOO!

WHEEEE TWEEEET WHOOOOOO SCRRREEEE WHOOT WHOOT

--OH--THERE GO TH' WHISTLES! OUT GOES 1949!

THIS MAY BE TH' YEAR NUMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOR MOST FOLKS IN TH' WORLD--BUT-

--FOR US IT'S TH' YEAR NUMBER ONE!

JACK MOSLEY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAPPY NEW YEAR, PUNKIN'!

YIPPEE! I MADE IT AGAIN!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

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SOUNDS LIKE A PARTY UP THERE.

THAT'S TH' APARTMENT WHERE MR. DOUGH THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE PHILANTHROPIST LIVES. I DELIVERED A PACKAGE THERE TH' OTHER DAY.

U.S. MAIL

I HEARD ALL THE MUSIC AND MERRY LAUGHTER AND THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. DOUGH.

MR. DOUGH IS NOT IN!

SHOW HIM IN, MEADOWS. I WANT TO MEET A MAN WITH THAT MUCH CRUST.

THIS, HERE'S MR. DOUGH.

MAYBE I'M IN TH' WRONG PLACE - WHERE'S TH' PARTY AT, ANYWAY?

THE APARTMENT UPSTAIRS - I WILL GIVE YOU $5 IF YOU GO UP THERE AND MAKE THEM QUIET DOWN.

I WARNED THEM ON THE PHONE AND THE FELLOW THAT ANSWERED WAS VERY IMPERTINENT.

WELL, I HOPE THIS GUY GETS TOUGH WITH ME.

SURE, MOON'S GOT IN LOTSA FIGHTS FOR LESS'N FIVE BUCKS

THANK HEAVEN HE HAS STOPPED THAT NOISE. NOW, I CAN GET SOME SLEEP.

BOOM

GOOD GRACIOUS! WHY DID I EVER SEND THOSE BOYS UP THERE ALONE? THEY'RE MURDERING THEM.

YIPPY YAEE

HUMM- THAT VOICE SOUNDS FAMILIAR.

LOOKIN' FOR SOMEBODY, BUDDY.

YES, THAT FELLOW IN THE DERBY HAT - ASK HIM TO STEP OUT IN THE HALL A MINUTE.

TO-MORRA NIGHT AT TH' DOWN-TOWN STRUTTER'S BALL.

PHILANTROPIST, PHOOEY!

TH' MISTAKE YOU MADE, MOON. WAS NOT GETTIN' YOUR FIVE BUCKS IN ADVANCE.

Willard

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON 1-1

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WELL, HERE WE ARE.. THE OLD RUSSEL MANSION..... LOOKS QUIET AS A TOMB..

RATS DON'T MAKE MUCH NOISE, CHESTER..

SH! SOMEONE'S WALKING INSIDE THAT ROOM!

IT'S HIM! THE LITTLE RAT! I'D RECOGNIZE THOSE FOOT FALLS ANYWHERE!

FOOTSTEPS DYING AWAY.. HE MUST HAVE GONE TO ANOTHER PART OF THE HOUSE!

THAT LARGE PEN OUT BACK... IT'S.. IT'S FULL OF D-DOGS!

A LITTLE GUY!-HE JUST CAME OUT ON THE FRONT PORCH! DOWN, MR. SWEN! ... GET DOWN!

FALL ON YOUR FACE, MR. SWEN!! I THINK THE GUY WITH THE GUN SEES US! I'LL RELEASE THE D-DOGS!

NO! NO! DON'T EXPOSE YOURSELF, CHESTER! HE'LL SHOOT YOU!

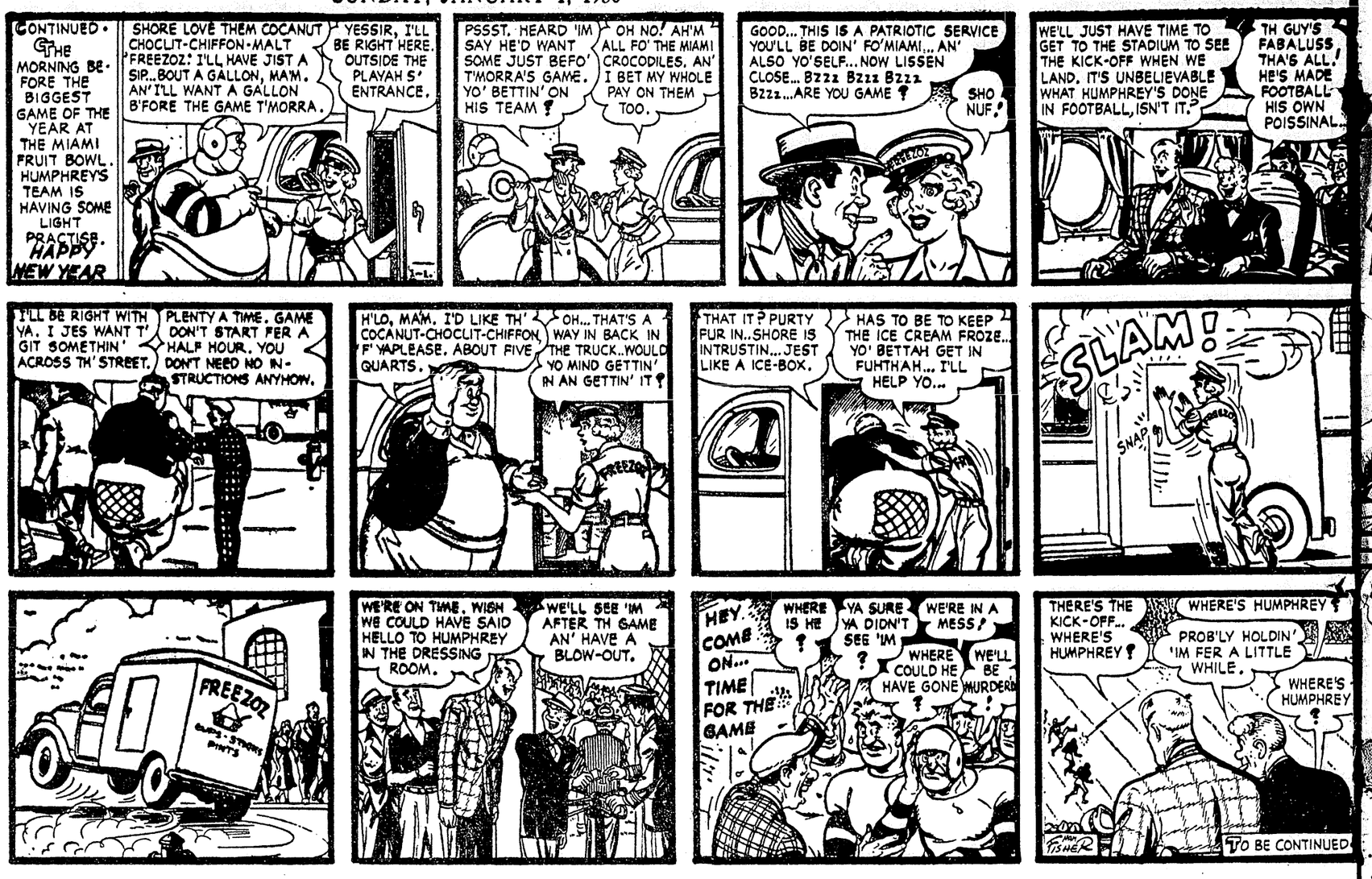
I'VE GOT TO OPEN THE CAGE! STAMPEDING DOGS MIGHT ATTRACT POLICE!

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

TRADE MARK REG.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.


CONTINUED • ON THE MORNING BEFORE THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR AT THE MIAMI FRUIT BOWL. HUMPHREYS TEAM IS HAVING SOME LIGHT PRACTISE. HAPPY NEW YEAR
SHORE LOVE THEM COCANUT CHOCLIT-CHIFFON-MALT 'FREEZOZ.' I'LL HAVE JIST A SIP...BOUT A GALLON, MA'M. AN' I'LL WANT A GALLON B'FORE THE GAME T'MORRA.
YESSIR, I'LL BE RIGHT HERE. OUTSIDE THE PLAYAH S' ENTRANCE.
PSSST. HEARD 'IM SAY HE'D WANT SOME JUST BEFO' T'MORRA'S GAME. YO' BETTIN' ON HIS TEAM?
OH NO! AH'M ALL FO' THE MIAMI CROCODILES, AN' I BET MY WHOLE PAY ON THEM TOO.
GOOD... THIS IS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE YOU'LL BE DOIN' FO'MIAMI... AN' ALSO YO'SELF... NOW LISSEN CLOSE... BZZZ BZZZ BZZZ BZZZ...ARE YOU GAME?
SHO NUF!
WE'LL JUST HAVE TIME TO GET TO THE STADIUM TO SEE THE KICK-OFF WHEN WE LAND. IT'S UNBELIEVABLE WHAT HUMPHREY'S DONE IN FOOTBALL, ISN'T IT?
TH GUY'S FABALUSS, THA'S ALL. HE'S MADE FOOTBALL HIS OWN POISSINAL.
I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YA. I JES WANT T' GIT SOMETHIN' ACROSS TH' STREET.
PLENTY A TIME. GAME DON'T START FER A HALF HOUR. YOU DON'T NEED NO IN-STRUCTIONS ANYHOW.
H'LO, MA'M. I'D LIKE TH' COCANUT-CHOCLIT-CHIFFON F' YAPLEASE. ABOUT FIVE QUARTS.
OH... THAT'S A WAY IN BACK IN THE TRUCK..WOULD YO MIND GETTIN' IN AN GETTIN' IT?
THAT IT? PURTY FUR IN..SHORE IS INTRUSTIN... JEST LIKE A ICE-BOX.
HAS TO BE TO KEEP THE ICE CREAM FROZE... YO' BETTAH GET IN FUHTHAH... I'LL HELP YO...
SLAM!
SNAP
FREEZOZ
WE'RE ON TIME. WISH WE COULD HAVE SAID HELLO TO HUMPHREY IN THE DRESSING ROOM.
WE'LL SEE 'IM AFTER TH GAME AN' HAVE A BLOW-OUT.
HEY. COME ON... TIME FOR THE GAME
WHERE IS HE?
YA SURE YA DIDN'T SEE 'IM?
WHERE COULD HE HAVE GONE?
WE'RE IN A MESS!
WE'LL BE MURDERD!
THERE'S THE KICK-OFF... WHERE'S HUMPHREY?
WHERE'S HUMPHREY?
PROB'LY HOLDIN' 'IM FER A LITTLE WHILE.
WHERE'S HUMPHREY?
TO BE CONTINUED

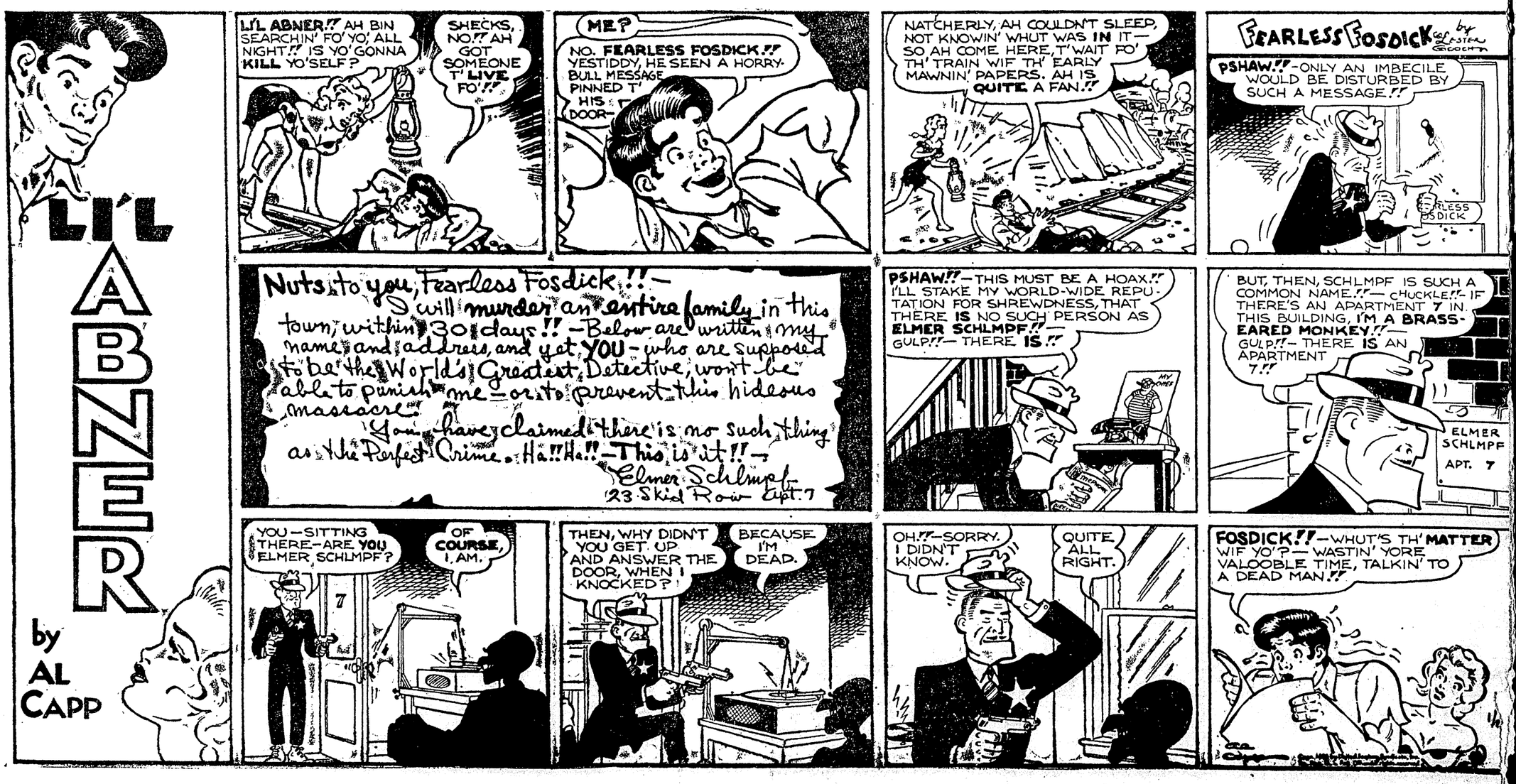
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

AREN'T YOU GOING TO MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR, PA?
ME??
YES, "YOU"
JES A MINNIT
WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO?
YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S DRESS BY LOUISE ADAMS BUTLER, PA.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
?!
J. STRIEBEL
THERE!
1-1-50
PA—IT TAKES A STRONG WILL TO GIVE UP ALL THAT!
IT CERTAINLY DOES—
YEH—I KNOW—
—AND I AIN'T AGONNA! HOW COULD I POSSIBLY GIVE UP ALL—THEM—WONDERFUL—SMOKES—FER TH' NEW YEAR? THEY'RE MY ONLY SOURCE OF ENJOYMENT—RELAXATION—BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA—

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP


LI'L ABNER!! AH BIN SEARCHIN' FO' YO', ALL NIGHT!! IS YO' GONNA KILL YO'SELF?
SHECKS, NO!! AH GOT SOMEONE T' LIVE FO'!!
ME?
NO. FEARLESS FOSDICK!! YESTIDDY, HE SEEN A HORRY-BULL MESSAGE PINNED T' HIS DOOR—
NATCHERLY, AH COULDN'T SLEEP, NOT KNOWIN' WHUT WAS IN IT—SO, AH COME HERE, T' WAIT FO' TH' TRAIN WIF TH' EARLY MAWNIN' PAPERS. AH IS QUITE A FAN.!!
FEARLESS FOSDICK by Lester Gaboury
PSHAW!!—ONLY AN IMBECILE WOULD BE DISTURBED BY SUCH A MESSAGE.!!
FEARLESS FOSDICK
Nuts to you, Fearless Fosdick!!— I will murder an entire family in this town, within 30 days!! —Below are written my name and address, and yet YOU—who are supposed to be the World's Greatest Detective, won't be able to punish me—or to prevent this hideous massacre! You have claimed there is no such thing as the Perfect Crime. Ha!! Ha!!—This is it!!— Elmer Schlmpf 23 Skid Row Apt. 7
PSHAW!!—THIS MUST BE A HOAX.!! I'LL STAKE MY WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR SHREWDNESS, THAT THERE IS NO SUCH PERSON AS ELMER SCHLMPF!!— GULP!!— THERE IS!!
MY CRIMES
BUT, THEN, SCHLMPF IS SUCH A COMMON NAME.!!— CHUCKLE!!— IF THERE'S AN APARTMENT 7 IN THIS BUILDING, I'M A BRASS-EARED MONKEY!!— GULP!!— THERE IS AN APARTMENT 7!!
ELMER SCHLMPF APT. 7
YOU—SITTING THERE—ARE YOU ELMER SCHLMPF?
OF COURSE, I AM.
7
THEN, WHY DIDN'T YOU GET UP AND ANSWER THE DOOR, WHEN I KNOCKED?
BECAUSE I'M DEAD.
OH!!—SORRY. I DIDN'T KNOW.
QUITE ALL RIGHT.
FOSDICK!!—WHUT'S TH' MATTER WIF YO'?— WASTIN' YORE VALOOBLE TIME, TALKIN' TO A DEAD MAN!!

ALLEY OOP

AND THE MAGIC BELT

IN ONE OF HIS EARLIER TIME-MACHINE TRAVELS, OUR HERO IN A BRUSH WITH HERCULES CAME UP WITH THE FABULOUS GIRDLE OF HIPPOLYTA.

NOW, YEARS LATER, WHEN HE HAS OCCASION TO CALL UPON ITS POWER, NOTHING HAPPENS.

BY V.T. HAMLIN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OH, HO, HO! OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS I EVER SAW.. HAW! HAW!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! D'YA SUPPOSE I'VE FORGOTTEN SUMPIN?

COULD BE... MEBBE YOU'D BETTER GO BACK AND HAVE A TALK WITH THE AMAZON QUEEN!

SO OOP STEPS INTO THE MACHINE AND IS WHISKED BACK SOME TWO THOUSAND YEARS IN TIME.

BAAP

HOLYCOW! AN AMAZON WARRIOR!

AW, THE POOR GIRL'S KNOCKED OUT COLD!

AH! I THINK SHE'S BEGINNING TO COME TO!

OOOOOO

OH!

THERE, NOW, GIRLY... TAKE IT EASY! YOU GOT QUITE A BUMP!

EEEK!

A MAN! HELP! TO ARMS! HELP!

1-1

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

EGAD! WHEN WILL I LEARN THOSE NEW YEAR PARTIES ARE NOT FOR ME? — UGH! — OH, WELL, LET'S FORGET THE PAST!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TODAY — THE FUTURE — THAT'S WHAT WE MUST WORRY ABOUT! IT'S HIGH TIME TO BE THINKING, PLANNING, DOING!

WHY NOT APPLY MY TALENT TO MAKING USELESS THINGS USEFUL? — UM! THAT NECKTIE FOR INSTANCE!

HOW ABOUT A LONG ELASTIC NECKTIE TO BUTTON ON THE TROUSERS AND HOLD THEM UP?

BUT THAT WOULD PULL A MAN'S HEAD FORWARD AND MAKE HIM STOOPED — UNLESS —

THE NECKTIE SHOULD BE EXTENDED DOWN THE BACK TO BUTTON ON THE REAR OF THE TROUSERS ALSO!

SO AMAZINGLY SIMPLE! — UM! IS THERE A CATCH TO IT?

GREAT CAESAR! IF THE FRONT BUTTON BROKE, A MAN WOULD BE STRANGLED!

EGAD!

1-1

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Captain Easy

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADHOUSE WELLER AND DAUGHTER LIZE, FLEEING THE LAW, SUDDENLY FIND THE SITUATION ON SHRIMPBOAT SALLY'S CRAFT NO LONGER IN THEIR CONTROL

SALLY SWINGS THE BOAT ABOUT SUDDENLY—

—TO AID EASY IN HIS STRUGGLE WITH MADHOUSE

BLAZES!

HELP!

OKAY, FELLA, YOU CAN COME ABOARD — BUT IF YOU TRY ANYTHING, BACK YOU GO!

THAT GOES FOR YOU TOO, SISTER!

ONE MORE DIP IN THE BRINY AND YOU'LL BE A BLOND AGAIN, LIZE!

LATER, ASHORE —

I GOT MY CAR BACK, BUT I GUESS MY MONEY'S GONE FOR GOOD! I'M FLAT BROKE!

—8th— PRECINCT

TOO BAD THERE AIN'T A REWARD FOR THE MURDERESS LIZE WELLER AND HER DAD! YOU SURE DESERVE ONE FOR THAT HAUL!

WELL, IF YOU'RE BROKE, YOU'VE GOT TO GET A JOB, I GUESS! WOULD YOU MIND WORKING ON A SHIP?

IT'S A CHANCE TO TRAVEL — WHY NOT?

JAKE RICKETS IS MATE ON THAT TRAMP STEAMER, EASY!

I'VE HAD EXPERIANCE, SUH!

SAY NO MORE, MATEY! IF SALLY SAYS YOU'LL DO, YOU'VE GOT A BERTH!

WHAT A LUBBER I TURNED OUT TO BE! I FINALLY SPOT THE RIGHT MAN, THEN SEND HIM AWAY TO A HUNDRED PORTS, WITH A THOUSAND GIRLS IN EVERY ONE!

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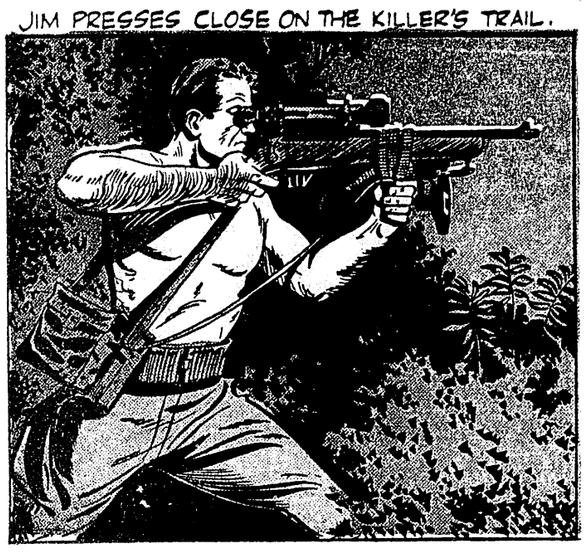
JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE

JIM'S SHARPSHOOTING DRIVES MACKS IN HEADLONG FLIGHT THROUGH THE FOREST NIGHT.

JIM PRESSES CLOSE ON THE KILLER'S TRAIL.



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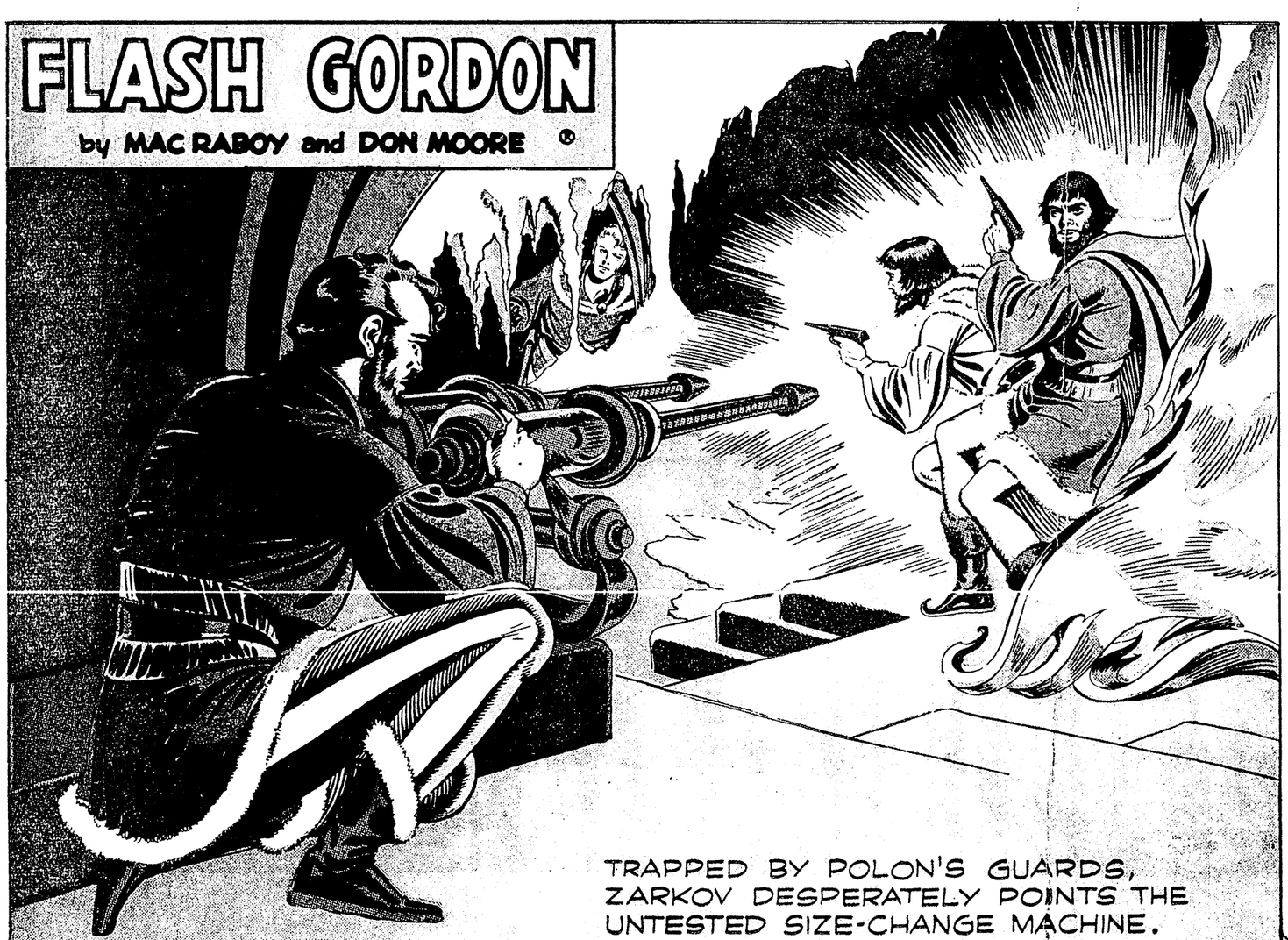
MACKS' FURIOUS BARRAGE FORCES JIM TO SHOOT.

NEXT WEEK: *MURDER PLOT*

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE



TRAPPED BY POLON'S GUARDS, ZARKOV DESPERATELY POINTS THE UNTESTED SIZE-CHANGE MACHINE.

FLASH WATCHES IN SHOCKED SURPRISE AS POLON AND HIS NEAR-BY GUARDS SHRINK TO PUPPET SIZE. THE OTHER GUARDS RUN AWAY IN GIBBERING TERROR.

THE TINY EX-TYRANT SQUEAKS A PLEA FOR MERCY, WHILE POLA SHUDDERINGLY TELLS FLASH "*DON'T DO THAT TO ME. I'LL TURN THE COUNTRY BACK TO YOU.*"

1-1

"*YOU'VE EARNED THIS FATE,*" FLASH TELLS POLON, "*BUT ZARKOV WILL HELP DR. RANTA TRY TO RESTORE YOU TO NORMAL SIZE SO YOU CAN FACE TRIAL FOR TREASON.*"

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POLARIA'S PEOPLE REJOICE AS FLASH FREES THEM. HE TELLS ZARKOV: "*SET UP THE NEW GOVERNMENT HERE. DALE AND I MUST HURRY BACK TO MONGO.*"

NEXT WEEK: **TROPIC THREAT**